

# The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LIII

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1942

No. 1

## War Causes Many Changes In Faculty And Students At State

### Largest Entering Class In History Numbers Over 400

#### Freshman Class To Enter Start With A Program Girded For Wartime

The largest entering class in the history of the college registered Monday as the 75th academic year was formally opened. 421 freshmen, including 261 men and 160 women, were enrolled as members of the class of 1946. These statistics may be compared to last year's entering group which included 226 men and 147 women, making a total of 373, the largest number entering before this class.

Despite the present world conditions and the large number of men being called into the service, the entering men exceeded the number of men entering last year by 35. The women this year exceeded the number of entering co-eds in the class of 1945 by 13.

In 1917, the class of 1921 had 107 new registrations, including 100 men and seven women. The 1915 and 1916 totals were larger and World War I drained the colleges. In the World War II, the effect upon the entering class is the complete reverse. An interesting sidelight is that 8

**Class of 1946 — Boys**  
Abraham, Edward J. Northampton  
Abern, Albert J. Northampton  
Altshuler, Murray I. Mattapan  
Andersen, Robert H. Gloucester  
Anderson, William W. Concord  
Aronson, Hillard J. Springfield  
Ashley, Emerson East Freetown  
Baier, John L. Melrose  
Bain, Robert W. Westboro  
Baird, Malcolm E. Worcester  
Ballou, Henry W., Jr. Holyoke  
Bara, Zygmund South Hadley Falls  
Baratt, Theodore Medfield  
Barrows, E. Ellsworth Worcester  
Belding, Harold L., Jr. Northampton  
Bartlett, Fernand E. Rutland, Vt.  
Berdahowski, Stanley F. Westfield  
Bertram, Robert E. Salem  
Bevens, Robert Salem  
Black, Hector N. Forest Hills, L.I.N.Y.  
Blalock, John R. Swampscott  
Block, Stanley W. Brighton  
Boyd, Lindsay D. Holyoke  
Brennan, Donald J. Dalton  
Brown, Richard M. Swampscott  
Brown, Thomas G. Easthampton  
Buckley, William A. Brockton  
Bunick, Columbus J. Jamaica Plain  
Buttress, George L., Jr. New Bedford  
Carpenter, Edgar S., Jr. Newbury  
Burgess, David E. Springfield  
Burt, Robert H. Brookline  
Cahoon, Norman T. Greenfield  
Calkins, Robert J. Greenfield  
Cannon, Albert J. Boston  
Cargill, Allan C. Greenfield  
Carruth, Norman E. Barre  
Cass, John C. Concord  
Chen, Gien I. Boston  
Chouhnd, Merton L. Hopkinton  
Clark, Alan H. Holyoke  
Cohen, Harry M. Waltham  
Cohen, Saul Springfield  
Cohen, William Brookline  
Cohn, Robert E. Springfield  
Cole, Peter D. Hopkinton  
Collins, David F. Groton  
Collings, Laurence Greenfield  
Colton, Henry F., Jr. Longmeadow  
Compton, Raymond A. Springfield  
Copleman, Samuel Brighton  
Couchlin, Jeremiah P. Springfield  
Cove, James R. Wilbraham  
Cowles, John C. Ipswich  
Creer, Robert F. Worcester  
Cynarski, Edward M. Adams  
Carnack, Stephen W. Easthampton  
Daly, Richard D. Gardner  
Davidson, Sherwood G. Holyoke  
Davis, William J. Lynn  
Day, Robert W. Northboro  
Deane, Philip G. Greenfield  
DeCarlo, Joseph A. Springfield  
DeJota, Frank Freeport, N. Y.  
Delanti, Hugo North Adams  
Delevoryas, John B. Chicopee Falls  
Denny, Howard E. Northampton  
DiTonne, Frank A. Wakefield  
Divoll, Lincoln A. Worcester  
Doane, Oscar C., Jr. Warwick

continued on page 3

### State Co-Captains Enlist



Former football co-captains Gil Santin and John McDonough shown with induction officer previous to their joining the Naval Air Corps. Both McDonough and Santin are well known on campus for their football feats in past years. They are stationed at the pre-flight training station at Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

### Fraternity Rushing Starts Tonight Council Announces Changes In Rules

Major changes in rushing and pledging rules were announced yesterday at the annual fraternity convocation held for freshmen in charge of James McCarthy, president of the interfraternity council. McCarthy pointed out that under the new system, fraternities will not be allowed to pledge more than 25 men of all classes in any one house.

1. No Freshman may spend more than 25 minutes in any one house.  
2. After the completion of his last scheduled visit of the evening, the Freshman is subject to closed rushing conditions.

3. Each Freshman should utilize house of residence to visit every night of week.  
4. A house which has been closed for rushing is not to be opened until 10:00 p.m. on the following night.

5. The minimum number of pledges shall be set at twelve and houses which all to reach their minimum will be allowed to continue pledging until they reach 25 men. Another rule is that freshmen may not stay in a house more than 25 minutes.

6. Freshmen members of fraternities will theoretically not be allowed to spend money to drink pledges. Rushing will officially open Wednesday, September 30, and will continue until October 12.

Section I of the rushing rules follows:  
**SECTION I.**  
(a) The rushing period shall extend from September 29 at 8:00 p.m. to Monday, October 12 at 8:00 p.m.

(b) There shall be closed rushing until Tuesday, September 29 at 8:00 p.m. at which time the Freshmen will gather at Memorial Hall to make a tour of the fraternity houses under the supervision of the Interfraternity Council to:

(c) From Tuesday, September 29 at 8:00 p.m. to Monday, October 12 at 8:00 p.m. there will be open rushing with the dormitories closed. The dormitories will remain closed at all times during the rushing period to upper classes.

(d) On October 12, at 8:00 p.m. the Freshmen will gather in the Recreation Room of Lewis Hall to be instructed by the President of the Interfraternity Council to:

1. Fill out their ballots in the order of their preference.

2. Place these ballots in a ballot box.

Continued on Page 2

### Twenty-Two Staff Members Enter Armed Forces; Ten Take Positions On Home Front In Production

#### New Freshmen Ruling Gives Statesmen Valuable Aid In Persons Of Izzy Yergeau And Fran Keough

### Phy. Ed. Program To Start Oct. 12

The Physical Fitness Program started last spring will be continued, beginning on Monday, October 12th, and continuing as long as it is possible to operate out of doors, according to Prof. Curry S. Hicks.

This program has been made a course requirement for all sophomores, juniors and senior men for the duration of the war.

All men in these classes whose names begin with A through K are scheduled to report on Mondays and Fridays and those whose names begin with L through Z report on Tuesdays and Thursdays. This sectioning has been made by the schedule office.

The program begins at 4:50 p.m. and closes at 6 p.m. each day. Daily absence reports will be made to the Dean's office.

The following options are offered: cross country, six man football, soccer and swimming. Men who cannot play without glasses must elect either Cross Country or Swimming. Those whose names begin from L through Z will report in the Cage at 4:45 p.m. this week Thursday, October 1st, to have their registration cards signed and make their choice of sport. Those whose names begin from A through K will report at the Cage at the same time on Friday, October 2nd, for the same purpose.

### Adelphia Rally Tomorrow Night

The first of a series of rallies sponsored by Adelphia will be held tomorrow evening on the steps of the Hall's Physical Education Building.

It was announced here today by Stewart W. Harkness, president of Adelphia. The rally will be a fund-raising activity for the student body, and will be held at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, October 1st.

The rally will be held particularly for the benefit of freshmen so that they may become familiar with campus personalities. The rally has been timed so as not to interfere with the freshman rushing program which comes later that night.

Among those who will be introduced at the rally will be members of the football squad, the manager, Coach Hargesshimer, and new assistant coach, Thomas Eck.

Adelphia plans to run the usual series of rallies before all home football games. The purpose of these rallies will be to build school spirit and arouse enthusiasm for athletic contests.

Massachusetts State College has contributed to the war effort not only in the furnishing training facilities but also in contributing members of its staff to the armed services. In addition, another group has been granted leaves of absence in order that they may enter war industry and do their part on the home front.

The new members of the teaching staff includes all who have been added since the last issue of the catalogue. In this group are 17 additions to the faculty, two to the extension service, and three to the experiment station in Waltham.

Carl J. DeBoer has taken the post of assistant professor of dairying to the vacancy created by the death of Merrill J. Mack. DeBoer received his B.S. from the University of Illinois, M.S. from Rutgers University, and his Ph.D. from the University of Illinois. He served as a laboratory technician, an assistant to production manager for an ice cream concern, a graduate assistant at Rutgers University, a special research assistant for Sheffield Farms in New York and a research assistant at the University of Illinois.

Thomas W. Eck has been appointed an instructor in physical education to replace Sidney W. Kauffman who has received a commission in the Navy. Eck received his A.B. degree from Colgate University. He studied for an advanced degree at the Springfield College summer session. Previously he served as an instructor of Physical Education, teacher in Biology, and coach of football and track at Northampton High School.

Mrs. Bertha E. Fessenden has taken the post of laboratory assistant in chemistry to succeed Robert E. Buck who has taken up new duties at a regional research laboratory. She received her B.S. degree from Simmons College. Her previous experience was as a research technician at Evans Memorial Hospital and New York State Cancer Hospital.

Francis P. Gifford is the new professor of horticultural magnification replacing Capt. Carl Folger who is in the U. S. Army. Gifford received his B.S. degree from the University of Massachusetts, and the Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin.

He will be joining particularly for the benefit of freshmen so that they may become familiar with campus personalities. The rally has been timed so as not to interfere with the freshman rushing program which comes later that night.

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Continued on Page 2

### MAMMOTH RALLY

Sponsored by Adelphia

HICK'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION BUILDING

THURSDAY, 6:45 P. M.





## THE HOUSE OF WALSH

Extends greetings to the class of '46 and to our old friends in the other classes. We hope to know you all, and nothing would please us more than to have you drop in and look us over.

## New Courses Given In World Affairs

Consistent with the trend of the times, Massachusetts State College will offer four new courses in international relations in critical world areas. The courses will be under the direction of a newcomer to the State campus, Prof. Frank A. Mohler, formerly of Springfield College and a well known authority on Far Eastern affairs.

The first of these courses will be entitled *International Relations in the Pacific Area*. This course will be a survey of the development of hostilities and a study of the contemporary situation as it affects the people of South East Asia, Malaya, Sumatra, Java, New Guinea, the Philippines, Australia, New Zealand, the Pacific Islands, North and South America and others. This will be a three credit course.

Two more of the new courses will be offered by Dr. Mohler during the second semester. These will be on the Far East and on South America. Students desiring to take the course with Dr. Mohler should get in touch with him as soon as possible as the hours will be scheduled by individual arrangement.

During the first semester of next year, Dr. Mohler will offer a course on Mexico, Central America, and the Caribbean. America in the World War is the title of another new course which has been added to the curriculum of the history department.

A history requirement has been added to the list of required courses to take effect with the present junior class. To satisfy the new requirement, students must complete satisfactorily one of the following history courses: 4, 5, or 6 or 25, 59, or 60.

## Largest Entering

Continued from page 3

Plopp, Willis H. Springfield  
Platt, Clayton W. Greenfield  
Polito, Salvatore A. Northampton  
Porter, Elliott W. Northampton  
Prendergast, C. J. Northampton  
Price, James A. Wantagh, N. Y.  
Provost, Ernest A. Holyoke  
Publicover, Harold J. Arlington  
Puisz, Paul S. Chicopee Falls  
Quint, Robert H. Northampton  
Raboin, Alfred R. Fitchburg  
Radio, Jason L. Northampton  
Radnosky, Matthew I. Northampton  
Randall, William E., Jr. Rosindale  
Ray, Donald P. Northampton  
Richardson, Robert G. South Hadley  
Richmond, Melvin A. Northampton  
Robedeau, Roy E. Northampton  
Roberts, David W. Northampton  
Robinson, William E., Jr. Cambridge  
Rosenfeld, George H. Northampton  
Rowley, Donald E. Northampton  
Runquist, George A. Northampton  
Rosen, John A. Northampton  
Salt, Martin Northampton  
Schenker, Warren Northampton  
Schubert, Everett D. Northampton  
Seaver, Arthur W. Northampton  
Segel, Joseph Northampton  
Shufelt, Bruce W., Jr. Northampton  
Shurin, Edward Northampton  
Siegel, Lawrence H. Northampton  
Silverstein, Harold H. Northampton  
Simon, Edward H. Northampton  
Simon, Sheldon S. Northampton  
Sims, Alvin J. Northampton  
Smith, Donald L. Northampton  
Smith, Howard B., Jr. Northampton  
Smith, Norman E. Northampton  
Smith, Sanderson Northampton  
Solomon, Sidney Northampton  
Spivak, Calvin M. Northampton  
Stebbins, Charles H. Northampton  
Stein, Leonard J. Northampton  
Stenard, John N. Northampton  
Stevens, Waldo A. Northampton  
Stewart, John N. Northampton  
Storella, John A. Northampton  
Story, Darr H. Northampton  
Stowe, William G. Northampton  
Stuart, William A. Northampton  
Sullivan, John F. Northampton  
Sullivan, Paul J. Northampton  
Sweet, Leonard R. Northampton  
Taber, Bond Northampton  
Thayer, Stuart W. Northampton  
Thayer, Harry W. Northampton  
Tolman, Robert Northampton  
Torf, Benjamin Northampton  
Torrey, Edward G. Northampton  
Treshinsky, Edward Northampton  
Tully, Robert R. Northampton  
Tunis, William D. Northampton  
Vander, James T. Northampton  
Vandell, Philip A. Northampton  
Vandell, Stephen Northampton  
Walsh, John J. Northampton  
White, Alfred D. Northampton  
White, Charles J. Northampton  
Whitington, Roger R. Northampton  
Williams, Vernon F. Northampton  
Woolson, Milton Northampton  
Worthley, Elmer G., Jr. Northampton  
Wright, Charles M. Northampton  
Class of 1946 — Girls  
Abramson, Doris E. Northampton  
Andre, Marjorie L. Northampton  
Andrews, Nancy E. Northampton  
Baldwin, C. Marguerite Northampton  
Banister, Lois A. Northampton  
Barron, Ruth I. Northampton  
Bates, Cynthia Northampton  
Bates, Eleanor Northampton  
Belden, Joyce Northampton  
Bemis, Janet C. Northampton  
Bernan, Leona Northampton  
Billings, Barbara M. Northampton  
Black, Barbara P. Northampton  
Blair, Sylvia R. Northampton  
Bolton, Mary J. Northampton  
Breitkopf, Shirley Northampton  
Brett, Marjorie L. Northampton  
Brigham, Shirley E. Northampton  
Brown, Margaret M. Northampton  
Burdett, Jane Northampton  
Carr, Barbara M. Northampton

Roxbury  
Pittsfield  
Springfield  
Chap, Faith  
Adams  
Roxbury  
Holyoke  
Methuen  
Amherst  
Newton  
Shufelt, Bruce W., Jr.  
Shurin, Edward  
Siegel, Lawrence H.  
Silverstein, Harold H.  
Simon, Edward H.  
Simon, Sheldon S.  
Sims, Alvin J.  
Smith, Donald L.  
Smith, Howard B., Jr.  
Smith, Norman E.  
Smith, Sanderson  
Solomon, Sidney  
Spivak, Calvin M.  
Stebbins, Charles H.  
Stein, Leonard J.  
Stenard, John N.  
Stevens, Waldo A.  
Stewart, John N.  
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Stowe, William G.  
Stuart, William A.  
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Sullivan, Paul J.  
Sweet, Leonard R.  
Taber, Bond  
Thayer, Stuart W.  
Thayer, Harry W.  
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Torrey, Edward G.  
Treshinsky, Edward  
Tully, Robert R.  
Tunis, William D.  
Vander, James T.  
Vandell, Philip A.  
Vandell, Stephen  
Walsh, John J.  
White, Alfred D.  
White, Charles J.  
Whitington, Roger R.  
Williams, Vernon F.  
Woolson, Milton  
Worthley, Elmer G., Jr.  
Wright, Charles M.  
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Bates, Eleanor  
Belden, Joyce  
Bemis, Janet C.  
Bernan, Leona  
Billings, Barbara M.  
Black, Barbara P.  
Blair, Sylvia R.  
Bolton, Mary J.  
Breitkopf, Shirley  
Brett, Marjorie L.  
Brigham, Shirley E.  
Brown, Margaret M.  
Burdett, Jane  
Carr, Barbara M.

Chaletzky, Charlotte  
Child, Barbara R.  
Chubb, Faith  
Clark, June M.  
Coffey, Kathleen L.  
Cook, Nancy A.  
Cook, Phyllis A.  
Cross, Barbara E.  
Decatur, Beatrice J.  
Decker, Jean N.  
Donaldson, Annette E.  
Dorgan, Cornelia W.  
Lawrence  
Dowd, Elysa M.  
Dresser, Faith H.  
Duffy, Jane K.  
Edmonds, Ruth I.  
Evelev, Betty R.  
Field, Esther M.  
Fleming, Charlotte  
Flint, Marjorie L.  
Frederick, Joanne R.  
Gabel, Eleanor L.  
Geer, Muriel  
Glazovsky, Barbara D.  
Gouher, Grace E.  
Gould, Jean  
Graham, Elinor N.  
Graves, Wilma  
Grayson, Milton  
Greenberg, Gloria E.  
Griffin, Phyllis M.  
Harrington, Martha  
Harris, Marjorie  
Hart, Mary J.  
Hattin, Betty M.  
Healy, Claire L.  
Herbster, Muriel H.  
Hickman, Marjorie L.  
Hobart, Sylvia K.  
Hodges, Natalie  
Holland, Janice K.  
Hosley, Miriam L.  
Hosley, Shirley L.  
Hurlock, Dorothy J.  
Ireland, Mary V.  
James, Elizabeth H.  
Johnson, Dorothy E.  
Johnson, Frances D.  
Johnston, M. Elizabeth  
Kelton, Diane E.  
King, Lucy  
Kitson, Ruth A.  
Kragt, Marie  
LaChance, Constance M.  
Lambert, Pauline M.  
Lawson, Florence C.  
Lecaille, Constance  
Lekawski, Genevieve  
Levy, Nat. Lie  
Levin, Madeline  
Libby, Ethel M.  
London, Sara R.  
MacCannell, Jean  
Majeskey, Lucille C.  
Marshall, Margaret C.  
Mason, Mabel E.  
McCarthy, Marion E.  
McDermott, Margaret E.  
McLugh, Georgin  
Methuen

Lynn  
Northampton  
Leeds  
West Springfield  
Northampton  
Holyoke  
E. Longmeadow  
Springfield  
Windsor, Vt.  
Wayland  
Dalton  
Amherst  
Springfield  
Murray, Jane  
Weymouth  
Nason, Eleanor R.  
North Adams  
Lenox  
Pittsfield  
Marblehead  
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Worcester  
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Springfield  
Feeding Hills  
Northampton  
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Holyoke  
Gardner  
Holliston  
Lawrence  
Swampscott  
Whitinsville  
Haverhill  
Schlafman, Barbara  
Schultz, Elaine  
St. Andre, Joannette J.  
Stearns, Rita A.  
Seltzer, Sara  
Sharp, Louise E.  
Shea, Geraldine M.  
Sherman, Marian M.  
Smith, Barbara E.  
Smith, Caroline  
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Strome, Lillian J.  
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Tilton, Anne  
Timson, Helen E.  
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Turner, Jane E.  
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Tuttle, Phyllis M.  
Vachon, Mary T.

McKay, Gertrude M.  
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Miller, Arlene L.  
Mink, Sybil R.  
Mitchell, Barbara  
Moore, Shirley I.  
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Morton, Eleanor D.  
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McKay, Gertrude M.  
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Is the Student Store"  
Complete line of Student Supplies  
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Located in North College on Campus

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all in the town of Amherst. It  
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the courtesy of visiting our  
store.

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## The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LIII

THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1942

No. 2

## Three Seniors Are Named To Replace Departed Senators

McDonough, Santin, Wood  
Are Now In Armed Forces,  
Their Positions Filled

Three senior men were selected to serve on the Senate as replacements for three former senators who vacated their posts to enter the armed forces. Those chosen were Robert O'Brien, Stanley Bubrick, and Christos Gannarakos. They took the places of John McDonough, Gildo Santin, and Donald Wood, who entered the Naval Air Corps and the army respectively.

O'Brien, who comes from Water-town, is an Engineering major. He is a senior military major and president of the Ring company and is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. He earned his M by playing on the baseball team.

Bubrick lives in Housatonic and majors in Chemistry. He is a senior military major and received the Small High School Basketball Tournament scholarship award to this college. He played freshman and varsity basketball. He is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity.

Gannarakos' home is in Lowell. A major in agriculture, he is also a senior military major. He is a member of the Outing Club and Animal Husbandry Club and participated in football, boxing and wrestling. He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

University of Lunenburg, his M.S. from New York University School of Retailing and his M.A. from Columbia University. He was associated with Merrimac Importing Company, R. H. Macy Company, Meissner Brothers. He taught at New York State Teachers College and Rutgers University.

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## Back To Germany In A Different Form



This piece of agricultural apparatus being examined by Herbert A. Randolph, assistant to the superintendent of buildings, is going back to Germany—in the form of scrap metal. After many years of service on the college farm, this automatic seed sower has been contributed to the victory scrap pile.

## State College Is Doing Its Part In Nationwide Scrap Metal Drive

Massachusetts State College is contributing not only trained men but tons of metal to the nation's war effort, according to a report made yesterday by President Hugh P. Baker.

As the nation this week bent its energies to collecting scrap metals, the State College head reported that more than 60 tons of iron, steel, and other metals have been disposed of by the college to date in scrap drives begun as far back as October, 1941.

Subsequent scrap drives, including one this week, have accounted in all for 22 tons of scrap iron, more than 24 tons of scrap steel, nearly a ton of copper, half a ton of brass, a ton of zinc, and smaller quantities of aluminum and other metals.

Discrete farm machinery and smaller parts this week are in the process of being turned into junk and will account for an estimated additional 12 tons.

The piece of special farm machinery, shown above, "Made in Germany," as attested by the stenciled label, is part of more than 60 tons of scrap metal which Massachusetts State College has collected for the war effort in a series of four scrap drives during the past year.

Herbert A. Randolph, chairman of the college salvage committee and assistant to the superintendent of grounds, is explaining how the 1500 pound fertilizer sower will be dismantled to get into the fight against the axis. After serving the United States for many years helping to produce food for Americans, it will now go back to Germany in the form of bombs and shells from Allied planes and guns.

Statistics and business boards offer positions for those people who are willing to work but who have no special ability.

Competitors please report to the Index office in Memorial Hall at 4:30 p. m., October 13.

Cheerleaders Wanted  
Competition for cheerleaders will begin on Friday evening at seven o'clock at the Memorial Building. Candidates will be instructed by Gordie Smith. There are three vacancies to be filled by men only, the women from last year having. Men and women of the three home classes who are interested are urged to enter the competition.

Known as one of the outstanding horticultural shows in New England, the annual affair has drawn as many as 15,000 persons in a single weekend. The show this year would have been the 34th annual affair of its kind held since the shows were first started in 1908. The only other major cancellation was caused by the hurricane of 1938.

John Hanson of Amherst, entomology; Wilfred Hathaway of Segrean, music; Rachael Hoar of Williams-town, chemistry; Joseph T. Jodka of Lawrence, zoology; Carl A. Mitchell of North Andover, chemistry; Fred S. Rabe of Ogden, Utah, agronomy; Thomas Sparkes of Tewbury, bacteriology.

Continued on Page 6

## Fifty-Eight Cadets Selected For First Year Advanced ROTC At State

Col. Donald A. Young, Professor Of Military Science And Tactics, Announces Final List Of Juniors, Largest Number Ever At State

## Enlisted Reserve Program Announced

The Enlisted Reserve program has been set up on the Massachusetts State College Campus for the purpose of providing the army with a steady stream of officer material for the next three or four years and at the same time give undergraduates who would otherwise be drafted a chance to complete their college education.

Massachusetts State College has a quota for each of its four classes; a quota which is yet to be filled. As the quota is limited in number and includes members of reserves in all the branches as well as the advanced ROTC men on campus, the process of picking men is necessarily highly selective. A questionnaire is being given to all male students in order that the Military Division may have a complete record of all students who have enlisted in any of the reserve programs.

Robert H. Cowing; Richard A. Dutton; Robert B. Denis; Warren S. Dabson; Henry E. Drosdal; John M. Fitzgerald; G. Paul Foley; Allan J. Fox; Richard J. Frost; Theodore H. Godek; Edward D. Hall; Kirby M. Hayes; John D. Hillech; Stephen L. Hollis, Jr.; Douglas W. Hosmer; John H. Hurst.

Arthur S. Izyk; Joseph T. Kokoski; Edward H. LaMontagne, Jr.; Merton D. Lee; Fayette C. Mascho; Teddy J. Morawski; Leo A. Moreau; Roy E. Moser; Waldo E. Newton, Jr.; Walter M. Niles; Robert J. O'Shea; Donald H. Parker; Robert E. Place; Edward J. Rahioli; Robert F. Radway; William P. Ryan.

Arnold C. Salinger; John R. Sherman; Gordon P. Smith; Robert M. Stewart; Richard J. Symonds; Gordon P. Trowbridge, Jr.; William J. Tucker; Norman A. Vanasse; Donald B. Walker; Charles N. Warner; Elmer R. Warner; Richard L. Webster; Bernard M. Willmann.

Colonel Young also stated that the enlistment corps is the largest in the history of the college, and now numbers 532 men. As a result, the supply division has exhausted the stock of boots and uniforms. New equipment is being shipped as soon as possible and all cadets are urged to be patient and check with the military bulletin board to learn if the new shipment has arrived.

Most of the enlistees are unassigned and will be given the privilege of choosing their branch before they are ordered to active service. A board consisting of representatives from all branches of the service will be on campus November 5. The enlistees will be interviewed at that time and will be aided in the choice of branches of the service.

Teaching Fellowships  
Announced By Baker

Appointment of 17 teaching fellows at Massachusetts State College was announced by President Hugh P. Baker. The new appointees will assist in various departments while continuing their graduate studies toward advanced degrees.

Teaching fellows appointed and the departments to which they are assigned are as follows: Jean N. Archibald of North Andover, education; Dorothy Brett of Belmont, physical education; Joseph E. Brinson of Thomasville, Georgia, agronomy; Barbara Critchett of Amherst, Psychology; Mary P. Farrell of Jamaica, N. Y., history and sociology; Sidney Gold of New Haven, Ct., bacteriology.

John Hanson of Amherst, entomology; Wilfred Hathaway of Segrean, music; Rachael Hoar of Williams-town, chemistry; Joseph T. Jodka of Lawrence, zoology; Carl A. Mitchell of North Andover, chemistry; Fred S. Rabe of Ogden, Utah, agronomy; Thomas Sparkes of Tewbury, bacteriology.

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EDDIE M. SWITZER

Clothing and  
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## The Massachusetts Collegian

The official undergraduate newspaper of the Massachusetts State College.  
Published every Thursday morning during the academic year.

Office: Room 8, Memorial Hall Phone 1182-M

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### CAMPUS ELECTIONS

One of the first problems which the Senate will probably tackle is that of campus elections. Judging by the fact that but 60 members of the present senior class voted for senate representatives last spring, it can be safely assumed that something is wrong with the present system.

The Collegian believes that student interest could be aroused if all elections could be held on the same day. Granted that the jurisdiction of the Senate and the WSGA should be kept separate, there still is no valid reason why all elections cannot be held on the same day.

There is no reason whatsoever for electing class officers for the freshman class, especially under the present system where members of the class hardly know each other at the time they are asked to choose officers.

All class officers, all Senate members, all members of the Maroon Key, and all members of the WSGA could very well be elected at the same time late in the spring. This would mean that class officers would be elected for the school year to come. This being the case, the handing down of the Mantle of Tradition from the senior class president to the junior class president would take on more meaning.

Of course this would mean that the freshman class would never have any class officers as such. However, as long as they don't need any, a class committee could be appointed or elected at some time during the first part of the year.

Before any move to concentrate elections in any one day is made, the Senate and WSGA should be sure that their fields of authority are clearly defined.

It would also probably be a good idea to have a polling place open all day with responsible in charge and in this way give the entire student body an opportunity to vote.

If we are to continue in our belief that the college campus is the proving ground of democracy, then something must be done soon to make democracy on this college campus practical.

Ernst Krenek, note Czech composer of the opera, "Jonny Spielt Auf," has been appointed professor of music at Hamline University, St. Paul, Minnesota.

### COLLEGIAN NEWS COVERAGE

The war and other factors have brought about marked changes in the makeup and personnel of the Massachusetts Collegian. Among other things the size of the staff has been cut down to where but a handful of people remain to carry on the work of putting out the college weekly.

This means that the Collegian will not be able to give as full a degree of coverage as it has in the past unless members of the student body and faculty cooperate as fully as possible with the editors. This is an appeal to the publicity representatives of the various student organizations on campus to get their material into the Collegian office personally on the Tuesday of the week in which they desire publication. It is also an appeal to members of the faculty to send to the Collegian office material which they consider of interest to the college community. This applies particularly to the men who are in charge of the various sections of the ARP and Civilian Defense program.

The Collegian can handle all the material that comes into the office but to ask members of the staff to open sources of news not already covered is out of the question with the present depleted condition of the staff. This does not mean that the Collegian will cease to cover regular sources of news, it simply means that the coverage given to certain events will not be as great a degree as before unless those responsible will undertake to bring to the Collegian office their information.

## RHYTHM REASON RHYME

By George Benoit

Suppose we start off by talking about Billy Kyle, pianist par excellence with John Kirby's fast little outfit, and then digressing to a discussion of the master basist himself.

Well, how can we describe Mr. Kyle except by saying that he is very exciting? Billy has a left hand as uncontrolled as a mustang and a right hand equally as wild. His best work with Kirby has not been recorded but his solos with one of Pete Brown's recording bands cannot be ignored. We're thinking about "Ocean Motion," Tempo de Jump, Twelve Bar Stampede, Feathered Lament, (Decca Red Seal) Beside Billy, these records feature such notables as Pete Brown on alto, Benny Carter on trumpet, and Bobby Hackett on guitar. We plan to speak again of Pete and Benny when we do a column on the masters of the alto sax.

We met Billy this summer when Kirby was playing a one nighter in the Apple. In the course of the conversation some ridiculous person asked Mr. Kirby how it felt to be the best bass player in the country. John just shrugged his shoulders and answered, "Artie Bernstein's the best." Now, it could not be denied when Benny Goodman was leading his finest sextet that Bernstein and Fatou were the best rhythm duo in the country, but really Mr. Kirby, you are too modest. You readers who have heard the Columbia recording of I Got Rhythm by the latest Metronome All Stars will agree with us.

### NOTICE

THOSE STUDENTS WHO LIVE OFF CAMPUS AND HAVE NOT RECEIVED A COPY OF THE OFFICIAL STATE COLLEGE BLOTTER, MAY OBTAIN ONE BY STOPPING AT THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE, ROOM 8, MEMORIAL HALL, BETWEEN 1:00 AND 3:30 P.M. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9th.

### CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, October 8  
W.S.G.A. Meeting, Bowker Auditorium  
Friday, October 9  
Soccer—Dartmouth here 3:30  
Saturday, October 10  
Cross-Country—B. U. there  
Football University of Vermont there  
Vic Parties  
Alpha Gamma Rho  
Kappa Sigma  
Phi Sigma Kappa  
Lambda Chi Alpha  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon  
Q.T.V.  
W.A.A. Freshman Play Day

## Co-Editing

By Alice Maguire

This column is written with an eye for notes of interest to coeds—and a glance for an occasional male who gets snagged between the Peanut Gallery and the sports page. It's also an ideal method of filling space for a paper not too crowded with news.

"The largest freshman class in the history of the college," having been duly installed and conscientiously viewed—activities have settled down to the usual scheme—freshmen traversing the woody, paths, upperclassmen following them. Physical exams, freshmen's nightmores, are about over—feminine visitors, freshmen's burden, has just begun. As social activities are being cut down, the movies are showing the same feature all week-end, and the weather is getting cooler, fraternity affairs this year will take on new import.

With one national sorority and several others on their way, with Sigma Iota in a new house, and with a general dearth of underclassmen—coed rushing currently should reach new heights or fights. Let's hope the freshmen come out unscathed and satisfied.

Flit suffered a setback when Miss Callahan left the barn to follow the WAVES. There's to be an exhibition Saturday, however, so be on hand to view the art.

The male shortage is resulting in a more fraternal, though less brotherly, feeling among the neighboring colleges. Witness the fact that a bevy of gladness gals from the nearest town braved the busline to call on fraternities around campus. . . . a few of the local lads responded—and exposed to anything spent an evening at the other end of town—real cooperation—for defense.

Note for the week: remember to feel—as you thrown open the winow less like a fresh air fiend than an oil burner!

## Break Training Rules Be Champ Says Sammie

Best way to be a semi-finalist in college girls' tennis is to study Social Science 223 faithfully and never practice, says Sammie Norwood, co-ed at New Mexico Highlands university, Las Vegas.

Sammie gave these and other rules when the editor of The Candle, student newspaper, got her mixed up in a tennis story with Alice Norwood, the real semi-finalist in the tourney. Ticked at the mistake, Sammie wrote a letter to the editor, explaining her meteoric rise in a game she had never played.

"To become as good a tennis player as I am not," said Sammie's letter, "I would suggest my fellow co-eds observe the following rules:

- "1. Drink at least five cokes daily.
  - "2. Study faithfully Social Science 223.
  - "3. Get at least five hours' sleep (at night not in class).
  - "4. Let your fingernails attain a length of approximately one and one-half inches.
  - "5. Do not practice tennis.
- "In closing," said Sammie, "let me add that the major factor contributing to my success may be attributed to my not knowing that a tennis tourney was in progress."

## PEANUT GALLERY

By John Hicks

We are highly pleased with the way the scrap metal drive is progressing throughout the nation, and we wish to make our contribution to the myriads of ideas which have been advanced towards swelling the scrap pile. Undoubtedly there are thousands of pounds of metal floating around in the form of old half dollars, quarters, dimes and pennies. These could easily be turned into guns and bullets. In order to show our unselfish devotion to the cause, we are willing to act as collectors for just this scrap. Just place all your old coins in a bag, (anything dated before 1943 will be accepted) and deliver it to the Peanut Gallery. We will see that it reaches the proper authorities.

During the recent introduction of freshmen to the fraternities, three were pledged to Zoo Lab and two to the Math Building before they discovered their mistake.

The freshmen won the rope pull but the sophs balked at going through the pond. But when Fitzpatrick threatened that if they did not go in he would go back to writing this column, the boys broke their necks to plunge into the brine. Anything but that, they said.

I tuned in on the radio, to get a little swing;

A booming voice informed me that

I was a sluggish thing;

My liver needed waking up, intestines

were asleep,

My spleen was in such awful shape

it nearly made me weep.

I turned the dial a half an inch, only

to find out

If I didn't change my diet I would

suffer from the gout.

A fellow with a pleading voice got

down upon his knees,

And begged me to prolong my life by

eating eggs and cheese.

I tried another station, and learned

that I was done

If I should fail to eat some more of

vitamin B one.

The shoes that I was wearing would

make my feet a wreck,

And surely I should be insured to

fall and break my neck.

I needed antiseptic, or I would lose

my throat,

Unless I used a certain soap I'd

smell like Murphy's goat.

According to the radio my end

drawing near,

I had a hundred kinds of plagues

and sicknesses to fear,

I often wondered to myself if I

would last the day,

And yet, despite my thousand ills,

the Draft Board said "1A."

There is still an opportunity for those

interested in becoming members of the

Collegian editorial board, provided they

act on it at once. Stanley Polchlopek, editor,

will meet all interested in the Collegian office Wednesday evening at 7:00.

Members of all classes, especially the

freshmen, are invited to attend.

Daniel M. Pearce, Jr., who recently was graduated from Harvard University with a degree in mechanical engineering, paid part of his tuition by performing as a clown at private parties.

When Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt recently received a doctor of laws degree from Washington College, Chestertown, Md., it was the first time the college ever had awarded an honorary degree to a woman.

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## Well Known Art Series Opens In Memorial Hall With Oil Paintings

### Schedule For Vesper Services Is Announced

Massachusetts State College opened its new well-known annual art series in Memorial Hall with an exhibition of oil paintings done by Stephen G. Maniatty of Old Deerfield.

The exhibition, open daily to the public until October 15, is the first in the series of winter exhibits hung for the enjoyment and education of students and the public under the direction of Dr. Frank A. Waugh, emeritus professor of landscape architecture at the State College and widely known for his work in developing the Fine Arts programs of the college.

Landscapes of the Connecticut Valley predominate in the present exhibition and give the leading character to the show. The work is fresh and vivid in color and the drawing free and bold, according to Dr. Waugh. The composition is natural and convincing, never forced or freakish.

The pictures are the kind that common people admire and enjoy, yet they are of a type to win approval of critics and artists. The paintings done during the spring sugar season in the maple woods of Massachusetts and Vermont are especially rich in life and color; they give the crisp feeling of the March days so nostalgic to the New England heart.

Mr. Maniatty, the artist, was born in Norwich, Connecticut, of Greek parents and has spent his life in New England, largely in Greenfield, Mass. He graduated in 1933 from the Massachusetts School of Art in Boston and for the past six years has been supervisor of art in the public schools of Deerfield, South Deerfield, Conway, Sunderland, Whately, and Hatfield. This year he is also teaching at the Benet school in Old Deerfield.

He is a prominent member of the Deerfield Valley Art Association; also of the Springfield Art League. He has exhibited in Greenfield, Springfield, Hartford, Albany, and Philadelphia.

## Announcements

The Menorah Club will hold its first meeting of the year this Sunday, evening, October 11, at 8:00 p. m., in the Memorial Hall auditorium. All upperclass members and prospective freshmen members are invited to attend.

At an induction which was held Sunday, October 6, the following men were members of Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity: Raymond S. Licht '43; Irving A. Jacobs '44; Israel Helfand '44; Eli Reimes '45; Max David Cooley '45; and Elliot R. Allen '45.

Sorority rushing will begin next Sunday with Round Robin Tea in charge of the Intersorority Council. The rules will be issued next week by the president of the council, Mary Jean Carpenter.

The Physical Fitness program for sophomore, junior, and senior men will start Monday at 4:30. All those whose names begin with A through K are to report on Mondays and Fridays while those whose names begin with L through Z report on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Men taking the Physical Fitness program are urged to get their equipment as soon as possible. The stock room of the Physical Education building will be open from 1:00 to 3:00 Tuesday, 2:00 to 4:00 Thursday, and Saturday afternoon.

Rev. Gardiner Day of Christ Episcopal Church of Cambridge will speak at Vesper Service Sunday. For a number of years, he lived at Williamstown where he worked with the students of Williams College.

College and Fraternity stationery with your own name imprinted may be purchased from Hal Lavien at Alpha Epsilon Pi. Attractive personal stationery may be secured by simply calling 868 or by stopping Hal on Campus.

Plans for this year's operetta "Ye-

### Proxy Greets Freshman Coed



Pretty Natalie Lerer experienced one of college's thrills as she shook hands with Dr. Baker after he signed her registration card.

With the coming of fall to our campus, the venerable custom of presenting Vesper Services each Sunday evening at 5:00 p.m. in Memorial Hall for the spiritual comfort of all who wish to attend, has been resumed.

The services are undenominational in character and are sponsored by the United Religious Council.

The program for this year was opened last Sunday, October 4, by Rev. W. Burnett Easton, Jr., religious director at Massachusetts State College, who presented a stirring sermon called "Education for Death."

The program for the rest of the year is as follows: Oct. 11, Reverend Gardiner Day, Christ Episcopal, Cambridge; Oct. 18, Reverend James Gordon Gilkey, South Congregational, Springfield; Oct. 25, Dr. Thomas Roy, First Baptist Church, Worcester.

Nov. 11, Dr. Ralph Harlow, Smith College, Northampton; Nov. 8, Rabbi Levi Olan, Temple Emanuel, Worcester; Nov. 15, Bishop W. Appleton Lawrence, Springfield, Massachusetts; Nov. 22, Rev. Paul Sturges, First Baptist Church, Pittsfield; Nov. 29, Thanksgiving Recess.

Dec. 6, Pres. William Park, the Northfield Schools, East Northfield; Dec. 13, Christmas Service, President Baker, Massachusetts State College.

### Music Club Schedule To Help Boost Morale

The fall music program opened with a rush of activities this week as the music department released its plans for the coming year, giving music a prominent part in the new speedup course. The music schedule drawn up under the present war conditions, will include all of last year's musical groups; however due to traveling conditions the student groups will remain on campus, more. These organizations will contribute much as "music for morale" becomes the keynote of the revised campus social program.

Tryouts for the freshman choir, open to all freshmen men and women will be held Thursday October 8th in Memorial Hall at 4:30 p. m. The choir, which will sing regularly at Sunday Vespers Services will join the regular varsity clubs at Christmas, special functions throughout the year, and will work as a unit in the forthcoming operetta. The choir offers a one year apprenticeship to first year students, and is a prerequisite for joining both clubs, as in years all placements will be taken from the choir. Besides the regular vespers hymns they will do special arrangements of folk songs. Due to lack of facilities the choir will be cut to forty members.

The Women's Glee Club trials will be held Thursday night at 8:30 p. m. in room 114 Stockbridge. All interested upperclass women should turn out. The college band undergoes a change in cabinet with the new leadership being transferred to the music department. Doric Alviani, now in charge in pledging to keep up the high standard of the past, will continue the present policy of the band appearing in a great many functions on and off campus. As any band and martial music is more closely allied with national morale than the choral groups its program for the next few months will be quite full. Old members and new freshmen should show up Thursday evening at the Memorial Hall auditorium at 7 p. m. Forty men to fill the forty uniforms will give State the largest band in the valley.

Plans for this year's operetta "Ye-

### United Nations Benefit Dance Will Be Tomorrow

An all-college and community dance sponsored by the Federated United Nations Relief Associations will be held at the Amherst College gymnasium tomorrow evening from eight to twelve o'clock. The dance is informal and music will be furnished by Johnny Newton and his orchestra. Tickets are two dollars per couple and may be purchased from members of the Senate or at the Jeffery Bookshop, Miss Cutler's Gift Shop or at the door.

This is a benefit sponsored by the local relief committee representing English, Greek, Russian, Polish, Chinese, and Free French relief organizations.

There will be an exhibit connected with the dance. Articles, some of which will be for sale, will represent the six nations mentioned.

men of the Guard," slated for December 4th and 5th as those in the say don't want to take chances on the enlisted reserve, take form Friday afternoon, who tryouts for the principal parts take place. Freshmen, join the upperclassmen at the Memorial Hall auditorium at 4:30 p. m. for your chance at one of the leads.

At night they came trooping down the hill from Butterfield to the sing led by Doric Alviani, and when they saw him again at the Rally Thursday night, they raved about him—they thought he was wonderful.

Thursday morning another experience confronts the Freshman girls—they attended their first college classes. "It was just as we expected," they said, "but a little more exciting the first time." They liked their teachers, too.

Then came Friday night and the Freshman reception. The Memorial Hall was crowded, but finally they did meet President and Mrs. Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Machmer. After that, refreshment, and then dancing upstairs. That night they all gathered in each other's rooms and talked excitedly of the reception until the small hours of the morning.

Saturday, as you all know, the Freshmen won the rope pull, and the Freshmen girls have their opinion on that, too. They think the Sophomore boys were good sports to take the loss of the rope pull with no hard feeling, and to shake hands with the Freshmen the way they did.

Saturday night, Butterfield was a bedlam, as almost everyone went out on a date.

Sunday all the girls went to church. And in the afternoon, many of them went out for the Freshman Choir. Perhaps it was because Doric Alviani had already gotten them into the habit of singing.

Monday morning the Freshmen were awakened by strange sounds out in front of Butterfield. It was the Freshman boys who had come up to serenade them. So they quickly combed their hair and put on lipstick, then lunched out of the front windows to watch and heckle their poor classmates.

Now that you know what the Freshman girls did all last week. And by this time, they have formed some opinions, too. They like the food at Butterfield, but they don't like to stand in line to get it. They don't mind the climb up the hill too much, but they think an escalator would be a good idea. They like the "feeds" in their rooms at night, and they think blind dates are rather exciting. They all like their rooms, and their protectors, too. They are still trying to get acquainted with everyone, but it is so hard, because there are so many people to know. All in all, they are still a little bewildered, and excited, too. "But, Jeppers!", they say, "College is packs of fun!"

## Sig Ep Leads Again In Scholarship

Scholastic averages for the campus fraternities and sororities have been released by the Dean's Office.

Sigma Iota led the sororities with an average of 81.10 and Sigma Phi Epsilon led the fraternities with an average of 78.04. The all sorority average was 78, as against the all fraternity average of 74.16.

A good point for fraternity rushers to work on is the fact that the non-fraternity average was only three hundredths of one per cent above the all fraternity average.

The average for the whole college was 75.22; all men average was 74.17 and all women was 77.04.

The complete averages list:

Sigma Phi Epsilon	78.04
Alpha Sigma Phi	77.80
Tau Epsilon Phi	76.42
Alpha Epsilon Phi	76.30
Alpha Gamma Rho	76.13
Q. T. V.	75.65
Theta Chi	75.60
Phi Sigma Kappa	75.79
Kappa Sigma	74.68
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	74.41
Lambda Chi Alpha	74.15
All Fraternity	74.16
Non-Fraternity	74.19
Sigma Iota	81.10
Chi Omega	78.45
Alpha Lambda Mu	77.76
Phi Zeta	77.56
Sigma Beta Chi	76.75
All Sorority	78.
Non-Sorority	75.99
1942, Men	79.06
1943, Men	76.43
1944, Men	71.49
1945, Men	71.55
All Men	74.17
1942, Women	81.04
1943, Women	79.46
1944, Women	76.12
1945, Women	73.23
All Women	77.04
1942, Class	79.81
1943, Class	77.53
1944, Class	72.97
1945, Class	72.22
College	75.22

## Shirley Winsberg Is New Physical Director

Appointment of Miss Shirley Winsberg to be instructor in physical education for women at Massachusetts State College for the present school year was announced by President Hugh P. Baker.

She will serve during the war leave of absence of Miss Kathleen Callahan who was recently commissioned an officer in the WAVES.

Miss Winsberg is a graduate of the University of Illinois and took graduate work in physical education at Wellesley College, taking her master of science degree there in 1938. She has taught at the University of Illinois, 1938-39; at Monticello College, 1940; and more recently in the White, Indiana, public schools.

She is a member of the American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation.

## FRESHMEN

COMPETITION FOR THE BUSINESS BOARD OF THE COLLEGIAN IS STILL OPEN.

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED PLEASE STOP AT THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE ROOM 8 IN MEMORIAL HALL, BETWEEN 1:00 and 3:30 P. M. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9.

## WELCOME



## Stockbridge School Shows Effect Of War; 4 Alumni Killed In Action

### 7 Lettermen Report To Ball; Stevens Captain

Sixteen men reported to Coach Ball for the week of early practice, and by the time classes started, the number rose to 24. Despite the national emergency, seven lettermen returned. "Red" Stevens, who crashed through the enemy line for many a Stockbridge tally last year is the captain of this year's eleven; and will give more of his great performances. Bob Brennan and Chuck Tryon, shifty backs, along with Joe Bak, a linesman last year, will round out the team's offensive power. Back also are: ends "Whites" Bartosik and Fred Nelson, center Dick Danckert, and Harold Crump, Paul Marsoulbian, and Chris Mellus, all seniors. Marsoulbian looks like a good place kicker.

Standout freshmen are "Sil" Adamo a back, Charles Philbrook and Don Young, guards, and Maurice Schindler a tackle. All will see plenty of action. Other freshmen on the squad are: Louis Anell, George Clark, Ed Kelley, Paul Pelland, Charles Burbank, George Suari, Robert Gould, George George Smith, Robert Baldwin, and Richard Walsh.

The lid comes off the Stockbridge gridiron season Saturday at three o'clock with a game against Vermont Academy. It looks like another powerful eleven, comparable to last year's, so let's all be at Alumni Field for the opening kickoff to cheer the team to victory.

The probable starting lineup is ends, Bartosik and Nelson; tackles, Crump and Schindler; guards, Philbrook and Young; center Danckert, quarterback, Brennan or Tryon; halfbacks, Bak and Adamo or Tryon, and fullback, captain Dean Stevens.

**Stockbridge Football Schedule**  
Sat. Oct. 10 Vermont Academy here  
Fri. Oct. 16 Cushing Academy here  
Sat. Oct. 24 Mt. Vernon here  
Fri. Oct. 30 Pendergast  
Fri. Nov. 6 Wentworth Institute there  
Fri. Nov. 13 Deerfield Academy there  
Seniors Freshmen  
Ray Roak

### Enrolment Lowest Since 1919; Seniors Number 153

Registration this year, under war conditions, shows a total enrolment at least one-third smaller than last year, and the lowest enrolment since 1919. Of 56 freshmen men going on placement last spring, but 53 had been able to return, and 22 who did not come back this fall have either volunteered or reported for induction in the armed forces.

Seniors number 53 men and 7 women; the freshmen class includes 63 men and 4 women. Total enrolment in the school is 127.

Distribution by major courses is:  
Animal Husbandry 17 25  
Dairy Manufactures 13 14  
Poetry Husbandry 7 6  
Plantation 11 3  
Horticulture 5 4  
Hotel Stewarding 3 10  
Vegetable Gardening 4 3  
Fruit Growing 0 2

Men's Soles and Heels, \$1.50  
We Still Have a Great Variety  
of Rubber Soles and Heels

National Shoe Repair  
Main St. Next to the town hall

### Burbank Elected Frosh Prexy; Grayson In Navy

1944 Class officers have been elected as follows:— president, Charles B. Burbank of Dover; vice president, Louis Anell, Jr., North Adams; secretary, Nathalie Skilton, Alton, N. H.; treasurer, Robert K. Gould, Springfield. Student Council, Robert W. Rimbach, Acton, and Edward B. Kelley, South Hadley Falls.  
Placement Director Emory E. Grayson joined the Navy early in September and reported immediately for training at the Naval Station at Great Lakes, Illinois, as a lieutenant, senior grade. Professor Guy V. Glatfelter will be acting director in his absence in charge of Stockbridge placement for men; Miss Margaret Hamlin will supervise all placements for women.

### L. Hammond '38 Awarded Two Medals For Bravery

Since school closed last May four Stockbridge Alumni have died in action. May 8, 1942 Lowell K. Hammond, 1938, 3rd Bombardment Group, gunner was awarded Silver Star for gallantry in action at Port Moresby, New Guinea. First Alumnus on record to die in World War II.

**Official Citation**  
By direction of the President, Corporal LOWELL K. HAMMOND, 11009288, 3rd Bombardment Group (L) is hereby awarded (posthumously) the "Silver Star" for gallantry in action during the performance of an aerial flight against an armed enemy. "Corporal Hammond, a gunner on a B-25 type airplane on a reconnaissance mission in the New Guinea area on May 7, 1942 fought off a persistent attack by a Zero type enemy plane. This attack lasted 45 minutes and during the action Corporal Hammond was severely wounded but kept firing at the Japanese plane. The spirit exemplified by Corporal Hammond and his determination to carry out his duties although wounded is in keeping with the finest combat standard of the Army Forces.

By direction of the President, Corporal LOWELL K. HAMMOND, 1100-288 18th Bombardment Squadron, 3rd Bombardment Group (L) is hereby awarded (posthumously) the "Purple Heart" for the performance of a singularly meritorious act of essential service.

Corporal Hammond who was an excellent gunner was killed in a crash landing of a B-25 Medium Bomber which was forced down by severe damage inflicted by enemy Zero fighters. It has been definitely established that prior to the crash of the airplane, Corporal Hammond carried on his duties in a determined and aggressive manner and displayed an unusual amount of courage, although severely wounded.

August 18, 1912—2nd Lieutenant Robert Ware, ex. '41, fighter pilot, South Pacific, probably Solomon Islands.

### GREETING CARDS

### BRIDGE TABLE COVERS

### NOVELTY GIFTS

### Miss Cutler's Gift Shop

### Campus Camera



HIRAM COMBE, FIRST U. OF WASHINGTON CREW COACH AND DEVELOPER OF THE COMBEAR STROKE. MADE OUTSTANDING OARSMEN BUT NEVER PULLED AN OAR.

OKLAHOMA A AND M COLLEGE HAS AN EXPERIMENTAL WHEAT FIELD THAT HAS BEEN PLANTED CONTINUOUSLY TO THAT CROP FOR 48 YEARS.



September 4, 1942, George W. Trowbridge, U. S. Marines, in the South Pacific, probably Solomon Islands.

September 25, 1942, Aviation Cadet Robert J. Hodgen, 1937, died in plane crash at Valdosta, Georgia.

Malcolm Roberts '42, editor of this column last year, is with the 703rd Technical School, Army Air Corps, at Goldsboro, North Carolina.

**Stockbridge School of Agriculture—1944**  
Adamo, Silvio J.  
Amell, Louis, Jr.  
Hallowin, Robert A.  
Brenner, Norman M.  
Burbank, Charles B.  
Burke, James M.  
Carroll, Charles E.  
Carroll, Roger M.  
Chase, Mary E.  
Clark, George, Jr.  
Clark, John A.  
Conant, John H., Jr.  
Crowell, Howard P.  
Dainelson, Richard C.  
DeBoua, Antonio  
Dings, Lawton M.  
Duncan, Charles L.  
Ferguson, Charles E.  
Fisher, Fred S., Jr.  
Freeman, Richard W.  
Frey, Frederick W.  
Garda, Lawrence E.  
Garrison, Ella M.  
Geoghegan, Lawrence J.  
Gould, Robert E.  
Greenwood, Theodore J.  
Gunn, Charles F.  
Heller, Richard K.  
Hegburn, Philip S., Jr.  
Holmberg, William B.  
Holmes, Claremont  
Kelly, Edward B.  
Kerry, Stephen J.  
Kietzky, Edmund A.  
Kingston, Maudie D.  
Kulka, Chester T.  
Laird, Thomas F.  
Moore, Robert F.  
Morse, Stanwood R.

**So. Hadley Falls**  
So. Williamstown  
Framingham  
Springfield  
Leeds  
Sunderland  
Randolph  
Sunderland  
Pittsfield  
East Haverhill  
So. Hadley Falls  
Lowell  
Adams  
Easthampton  
Dudley  
Greenfield  
Brookline  
West Bedford

**FOR YOUR LISTENING PLEASURE**  
There Are Such Things  
Daybreak  
Tommy Dorsey 27974

**Adversidad En La Plantacion**  
Xavier Cugat 27973

**Hi I Cared A Little Bit Less**  
Taboo  
Sammy Kaye 27972

**Kalamazoo At Last**  
Glenn Miller 27934

**The MUTUAL Plumbing & Heating Co.**

**Henry Adams Co. THE RECALL STORE**

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When in town, try our famous \$50,000 Milk Shakes

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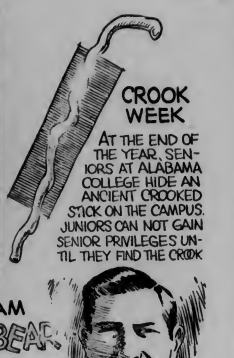
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### Annual Razoo To Be Held This Week



AT THE END OF THE YEAR, SENIORS AT ALABAMA COLLEGE HIDE AN ANCIENT CROOKED STICK ON THE CAMPUS. JUNIORS CAN NOT GAIN SENIOR PRIVILEGES UNTIL THEY FIND THE CROOK.

THE ANNUAL RAZOO FOR FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES WILL BE HELD ON FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, AND SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10. THE BOXING AND WRESTLING MATCHES ARE SCHEDULED TO BEGIN AT SEVEN-THIRTY FIVE EVENING. THREE BOUTS OF EACH TYPE WILL TAKE PLACE. ONE POINT WILL BE AWARDED TO THE VICTOR'S CLASS. ON SATURDAY AFTERNOON AT TWO O'CLOCK THE PUSHBALL CONTEST WILL TAKE PLACE ON THE SOCCER FIELD. THE WINNING CLASS IN THIS CONTEST WILL BE AWARDED THREE POINTS. IF THE FRESHMEN ARE ON THE LOSING END OF RAZOO, THEY WILL WEAR THEIR FRESHMAN HATS UNTIL AFTER THANKSGIVING, THE DATE ORIGINALLY SCHEDULED BY THE SENATE FOR THE UNVEILING.

**New Air Raid Signals Announced At Convo**  
A new set of air raid warning signals was announced at opening convocation by Prof. Raymond T. Parkhurst, chairman of the college ARP.

The college unit functions as a part of the town system which works in cooperation with the Massachusetts Committee for Civilian Defense.

Parkhurst also issued a call for volunteers who are asked to make known their desire to serve either to Prof. Walter Hargesheimer or to Miss Ruth Stevenson. There are vacancies in police, fire, and first aid services as well as in others.

Attention was called to the new audible signal which has been approved by the Massachusetts Committee on public safety. The mobilization signal consists of three short blasts and one long repeated for four minutes. At this signal all ARP units mobilize. Activities of the public continue as usual.

There is normally no audible signal for the blue alert. All street lights will be extinguished and private lights will conform as soon as possible. The alarm will be a series of short blasts which will be repeated for four minutes. At this signal all must seek shelter.

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## THE SPORTING THING

by Bob Burke

This week's column is in the form of a double plug—one in general for the Physical Education program and one in particular for cross-country. It's like this:

We happened to be in Coach Derby's office one afternoon this week, drumming up a little news for this—censored—page, and he showed us a card he had just received from George Litchfield. Those of you who were around last year probably remember George as the "G. Willie L." of this column. Well anyway, Willie is now in the Coast Guard at New London and this is what he had to say:

"Dear Derby—Just to let you know that I came down the last of August and have lived through 5 weeks of super-intensive training. We were at Groton across the river for 4 weeks and now here for 3 months. The physical is terrific—they have a 'torture' trail here which includes several barriers, rope climbing, wall scaling, swinging along on horizontal ladders and many more, all in rapid succession. Best of luck to the team, etc.—Sincerely, George.

All of which leads us to this. As Colonel Young said in his address to the ROTC the other day, every able-bodied man within the age limits of military service has only one path open to him for the next four or five years. Since, therefore, the ultimate goal is military service of some sort, why not start preparing for it now? And the best way is by physical exercise—particularly cross-country because it develops the two things needed most in actual combat today—legs for endurance and lungs for wind. Yes, the physical end of army life is tough. Bill Mahan, who graduated from State last year and who was a valuable addition to the baseball team while here, was recently graduated from the Marine Corps Training school at Parris Island. Bill says in a letter, "I wouldn't undergo the training I've just received again if they were going to make me a commander!"

No more preaching for this week—a word to the wise—!

B.B.B.

### Campus Camera

### A.C.P.

### WAA Plans Water Ballet For Festival

### Cross-Country Prospects

### Prymak Accepts Position

### Attention Sophomores!

### Grid Mentor Praises Team For Fine Spirit

### Punted Well For State

### Soccer Team Chalks Up First Win; Dartmouth Next For In Home Game

### Captain Cross-Country And Soccer Teams

### Huskies Humble Maroon And White By 26-0 Verdict; State Play Rough

### Campbell Turns In Some Fine Punting But Fumbles Prove Costly To State As UConn Scores Four Times

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Russ McDonald (L) and Ed Podolak will lead their teams in cross-country and soccer respectively.

## Soccer Team Chalks Up First Win; Dartmouth Next For In Home Game

The Maroon and White Soccer team started off with a hot-foot when they edged out the fighting Storms 2-1 last Saturday at Connecticut, and anticipate a repeat performance when they face the Dartmouth Indians here next Saturday at 3:30. In the past two years they have been a good match for the Indians, with one win and one tie.

Only five varsity boosters will be in the lineup next Saturday on the athletic field. Captain Ed Podolak will be at the fullback berth, Podolak, a star hooper as well as booter, has what it takes to win the support and sportsmanship of his team. At the goal will be John Gianotti, seasoned defense man who makes the net a mighty hard target. Bangs, another veteran goalie, will be an alternate. Stan Gizienski, letterman, will be at right half, while his brother Leon will defend center half. At left half varsity player Red Walker will take his stand; John Donovan, a freshman who played the whole Connecticut game, will again play left outside. Joe Kokoski, experienced booter, will be in there kicking at left inside. In the left forward position will be that little

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### FOR YOUR LISTENING PLEASURE



THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1942

GREY FLANNEL IS HARD TO GET. PERHAPS THAT IS WHY MOST STUDENTS WANT ONE. WE STILL HAVE A GOOD STOCK OF BOTH READY MADE AND TO YOUR MEASURE.

THOMAS F. WALSH  
COLLEGE OUTFITTER

## State Christian Association Forms

President Philip W. Vetterling called to order the first fall meeting of the MSC Christian Association Cabinet Sunday evening, following a buffet supper at the home of Rev. W. Burnett Easton and Mrs. Easton.

Plans for the fall program were completed and will be announced as scheduled. Discussion groups for freshmen men and women will be organized to study current problems. The Cabinet voted to continue the Negro Church project again this year. Interested students will be asked to take charge of the regular Sunday services in this Amherst church.

Dorothy Maraspin '43 was elected treasurer of the cabinet. All freshmen and upperclassmen and women interested in the active work of the Christian Association are urged to pay their dues (50 cents a year) immediately.

## Chemistry Department Sends Three Men to War

Three members of the Massachusetts State College chemistry department have been commissioned first lieutenants in the sanitary corps of the U. S. Army, since the middle of the summer.

First to leave was Dr. Ernest M. Parrott, instructor in chemistry. Dr. Dale H. Sieling and Dr. Monroe E. Freeman have received their commissions and will report for active duty shortly. Both are members of the staff of the chemistry experiment station. Dr. Freeman taught organic chemistry in place of Dr. Chamberlain for the past two years.

Before coming to Massachusetts State, Dr. Freeman taught at the University of Maine and at the University of Arizona. Sieling taught at Iowa State and at Purdue.

All three men have been granted leaves of absence for the duration. Peter Lionel Hamberger, Stanford university student, has petitioned to change his last name to Hamberg because Hamberger is "German in origin and difficult to pronounce."

Under new regulations, every person entering the grounds of United States Military academy, even spectators at football games, will be required to show a special pass.

## Dean's List For Second Semester, 1941-1942

**GROUP I**  
Class 1942  
Donahue Miss M.  
Greene  
Kagan A.  
Nagler  
Woff  
Zetler  
Class 1943  
Cyrisko

**GROUP II**  
Angell Miss  
Arnold  
Atwood Miss D.  
Avery Miss M.  
Barney Miss  
Barrows Miss  
Berry Miss  
Berthiaume Miss  
Butement Miss  
Clark Miss  
Cobb Miss M.  
Couture Miss  
Cowan  
Culver Miss  
Dwyer W.  
Edminster  
Erikson AV  
Frazz  
Golan  
Goldman Miss G.  
Grayson Miss  
Hale Miss  
Heermance Miss  
Horst Mrs.  
Hyman  
Jodka  
Koobian  
Lindsey Miss  
Lott  
Mann Miss MC  
Micka Miss  
Moffitt  
Mothes Miss  
Moulton Miss  
Politella Miss  
Sargent Miss  
Shirley Miss  
Stone C.  
Stone Miss A.  
Watt Miss  
Webster Miss  
Williams Miss J.  
Beers  
Bergner Miss  
Blake  
Bourdeau  
Callahan Miss M.  
Caraganis  
Carpenter Miss  
Chellman Miss  
Cohen Miss A.  
Cooper Miss  
Cushman Miss M.  
Day Miss

**GROUP III**  
Class 1942  
Adams  
Adelson Miss  
Andrew  
Atwood M.  
Avery W.  
Barton Miss T.  
Beck  
Bennett

**GROUP IV**  
Blackburn Miss  
Bradley Miss  
Brotz  
Brunell  
Carrille Miss  
Cochran  
Cohen  
Conley  
Cook Miss

**GROUP V**  
Coughlin  
Cox  
Cramer Miss  
Dakin  
Darrow  
DiChiara Miss  
Drinkwater Miss  
Durland Miss  
Eldridge  
Erickson C.  
Eyre Miss  
Foggate  
Frolyma  
Gilchrist Miss  
Gilman J.  
Gizinski  
Hayward Miss  
Hicks  
Holton Miss  
Horvitz  
Keavy Miss  
Koonz Miss  
Lapointe Miss  
Laprade Miss  
Molner Miss  
Moggio Miss  
Nesin  
Powell  
Sacks Miss  
Small  
Stockwell Miss  
Warner C.  
Wein  
Zeltserman  
Barron  
Bengle  
Berman Miss  
Eigner Miss  
Huban Miss  
Kaizer Miss  
Kerlin Miss  
Lisoff Miss  
Kossman Miss  
Slotnick Miss  
Alpert Miss  
Bucknell Miss  
Carroll Miss  
Cheever  
Chironiak  
Davis Miss M.  
Dietel  
Everson  
Fitzpatrick RA  
Gately Miss  
Goldberg Miss  
Gollig  
Goodhue Miss  
Grant Miss  
Hallen  
Horlick  
Horton Miss  
Kapinsky  
Kelso Miss  
Langan Miss  
Lebeaux  
Lucenar

**GROUP VI**  
Licht  
Mann Miss MJ  
McMahon Miss  
Miller Miss D.  
Miller H.  
Moriarty Miss A.  
Moriarty T.  
Nims  
Nowell  
Peck Miss B.  
Podmayner  
Rayner Miss  
Rich  
Roch  
Salwak  
Sartin  
Scott Miss P.  
Southwick  
Stanton Miss  
Harley Miss  
Hobert E.  
Hedlund Miss  
Hersberg  
Hibbard R.  
Hobson  
Horgan  
Johnson Miss E.  
Kimball W.  
Krasnoselsky Miss  
Lafleur  
Lucy  
MacCormack  
McIntosh  
McLean  
McSwain  
Merrill Miss  
Monk  
Mosher H.  
Nageschmidt Miss  
Nau  
Class 1943  
Albrecht Miss  
Allen BB  
Anderson G.  
Barber Miss  
Bigwood Miss  
Bucknell Miss  
Carroll Miss  
Cheever  
Chironiak  
Davis Miss M.  
Dietel  
Everson  
Fitzpatrick RA  
Gately Miss  
Goldberg Miss  
Gollig  
Goodhue Miss  
Grant Miss  
Hallen  
Horlick  
Horton Miss  
Kapinsky  
Kelso Miss  
Langan Miss  
Lebeaux  
Lucenar

**GROUP VII**  
Chase  
Cohen Miss S.  
Cohen Miss T.  
Coley A.  
Coley MD.  
Crosby  
Dellour  
Derby  
Dillon  
Duffee Miss  
Farinha  
Greenberg  
Gross HH  
Hayward Miss  
Hershman  
Holmes Miss J.  
Landy  
Landy  
Madosky  
Moriarty Miss J.  
Reines  
Roberts Miss  
Shuster  
Smith Miss  
Stein Miss L.  
Strong Miss  
Sullivan Miss M.  
Tetola  
Topol  
Washburn Miss B. Yale

**GROUP VIII**  
Wiesing Miss  
Lee Miss E.  
Class 1942 continue  
Pearlman  
Plumb Miss  
Potter Miss I.  
Potter S.  
Prest Miss  
Pushoe W.  
Putnam  
Rabinovitz W.  
Rogosa  
Rubenstein  
Sinicks  
Smith Miss EF  
Smith IR  
Staples Miss  
Thomson Miss M.  
Tripp  
Wall  
Weiner  
Wetherbee Mrs.  
White Miss A.  
White P.  
Whittemore Miss  
Wolk  
Woodcock  
Washburn Miss B. Yale

**GROUP IX**  
Chase  
Cohen Miss S.  
Cohen Miss T.  
Coley A.  
Coley MD.  
Crosby  
Dellour  
Derby  
Dillon  
Duffee Miss  
Farinha  
Greenberg  
Gross HH  
Hayward Miss  
Hershman  
Holmes Miss J.  
Landy  
Landy  
Madosky  
Moriarty Miss J.  
Reines  
Roberts Miss  
Shuster  
Smith Miss  
Stein Miss L.  
Strong Miss  
Sullivan Miss M.  
Tetola  
Topol  
Washburn Miss B. Yale

**GROUP X**  
Chase  
Cohen Miss S.  
Cohen Miss T.  
Coley A.  
Coley MD.  
Crosby  
Dellour  
Derby  
Dillon  
Duffee Miss  
Farinha  
Greenberg  
Gross HH  
Hayward Miss  
Hershman  
Holmes Miss J.  
Landy  
Landy  
Madosky  
Moriarty Miss J.  
Reines  
Roberts Miss  
Shuster  
Smith Miss  
Stein Miss L.  
Strong Miss  
Sullivan Miss M.  
Tetola  
Topol  
Washburn Miss B. Yale

**GROUP XI**  
Chase  
Cohen Miss S.  
Cohen Miss T.  
Coley A.  
Coley MD.  
Crosby  
Dellour  
Derby  
Dillon  
Duffee Miss  
Farinha  
Greenberg  
Gross HH  
Hayward Miss  
Hershman  
Holmes Miss J.  
Landy  
Landy  
Madosky  
Moriarty Miss J.  
Reines  
Roberts Miss  
Shuster  
Smith Miss  
Stein Miss L.  
Strong Miss  
Sullivan Miss M.  
Tetola  
Topol  
Washburn Miss B. Yale

**GROUP XII**  
Chase  
Cohen Miss S.  
Cohen Miss T.  
Coley A.  
Coley MD.  
Crosby  
Dellour  
Derby  
Dillon  
Duffee Miss  
Farinha  
Greenberg  
Gross HH  
Hayward Miss  
Hershman  
Holmes Miss J.  
Landy  
Landy  
Madosky  
Moriarty Miss J.  
Reines  
Roberts Miss  
Shuster  
Smith Miss  
Stein Miss L.  
Strong Miss  
Sullivan Miss M.  
Tetola  
Topol  
Washburn Miss B. Yale

**GROUP XIII**  
Chase  
Cohen Miss S.  
Cohen Miss T.  
Coley A.  
Coley MD.  
Crosby  
Dellour  
Derby  
Dillon  
Duffee Miss  
Farinha  
Greenberg  
Gross HH  
Hayward Miss  
Hershman  
Holmes Miss J.  
Landy  
Landy  
Madosky  
Moriarty Miss J.  
Reines  
Roberts Miss  
Shuster  
Smith Miss  
Stein Miss L.  
Strong Miss  
Sullivan Miss M.  
Tetola  
Topol  
Washburn Miss B. Yale

**GROUP XIV**  
Chase  
Cohen Miss S.  
Cohen Miss T.  
Coley A.  
Coley MD.  
Crosby  
Dellour  
Derby  
Dillon  
Duffee Miss  
Farinha  
Greenberg  
Gross HH  
Hayward Miss  
Hershman  
Holmes Miss J.  
Landy  
Landy  
Madosky  
Moriarty Miss J.  
Reines  
Roberts Miss  
Shuster  
Smith Miss  
Stein Miss L.  
Strong Miss  
Sullivan Miss M.  
Tetola  
Topol  
Washburn Miss B. Yale

**GROUP XV**  
Chase  
Cohen Miss S.  
Cohen Miss T.  
Coley A.  
Coley MD.  
Crosby  
Dellour  
Derby  
Dillon  
Duffee Miss  
Farinha  
Greenberg  
Gross HH  
Hayward Miss  
Hershman  
Holmes Miss J.  
Landy  
Landy  
Madosky  
Moriarty Miss J.  
Reines  
Roberts Miss  
Shuster  
Smith Miss  
Stein Miss L.  
Strong Miss  
Sullivan Miss M.  
Tetola  
Topol  
Washburn Miss B. Yale

**GROUP XVI**  
Chase  
Cohen Miss S.  
Cohen Miss T.  
Coley A.  
Coley MD.  
Crosby  
Dellour  
Derby  
Dillon  
Duffee Miss  
Farinha  
Greenberg  
Gross HH  
Hayward Miss  
Hershman  
Holmes Miss J.  
Landy  
Landy  
Madosky  
Moriarty Miss J.  
Reines  
Roberts Miss  
Shuster  
Smith Miss  
Stein Miss L.  
Strong Miss  
Sullivan Miss M.  
Tetola  
Topol  
Washburn Miss B. Yale

**GROUP XVII**  
Chase  
Cohen Miss S.  
Cohen Miss T.  
Coley A.  
Coley MD.  
Crosby  
Dellour  
Derby  
Dillon  
Duffee Miss  
Farinha  
Greenberg  
Gross HH  
Hayward Miss  
Hershman  
Holmes Miss J.  
Landy  
Landy  
Madosky  
Moriarty Miss J.  
Reines  
Roberts Miss  
Shuster  
Smith Miss  
Stein Miss L.  
Strong Miss  
Sullivan Miss M.  
Tetola  
Topol  
Washburn Miss B. Yale

**GROUP XVIII**  
Chase  
Cohen Miss S.  
Cohen Miss T.  
Coley A.  
Coley MD.  
Crosby  
Dellour  
Derby  
Dillon  
Duffee Miss  
Farinha  
Greenberg  
Gross HH  
Hayward Miss  
Hershman  
Holmes Miss J.  
Landy  
Landy  
Madosky  
Moriarty Miss J.  
Reines  
Roberts Miss  
Shuster  
Smith Miss  
Stein Miss L.  
Strong Miss  
Sullivan Miss M.  
Tetola  
Topol  
Washburn Miss B. Yale

**GROUP XIX**  
Chase  
Cohen Miss S.  
Cohen Miss T.  
Coley A.  
Coley MD.  
Crosby  
Dellour  
Derby  
Dillon  
Duffee Miss  
Farinha  
Greenberg  
Gross HH  
Hayward Miss  
Hershman  
Holmes Miss J.  
Landy  
Landy  
Madosky  
Moriarty Miss J.  
Reines  
Roberts Miss  
Shuster  
Smith Miss  
Stein Miss L.  
Strong Miss  
Sullivan Miss M.  
Tetola  
Topol  
Washburn Miss B. Yale

## Twenty-Eight Seniors Promoted In State ROTC

Promotion of twenty-eight members of the State College senior ROTC to be Cadet Second Lieutenants was announced here today by Major James Chambliss, adjutant of the State College post.

These cadets have all been promoted from the sergeants positions they have held during the past year. They will be promoted again during the spring to positions in the cadet regiment which will be made up at that time.

The promotions are as follows: Philip W. Vetterling, Edward M. Podolak, Nicholas Caraganis, Christos Ginarakos, Gordon Field, David H. Marsden, Luther S. Gare, Stanley J. Hubrski, Willis E. Jones, Lewis J. Ward, Roger S. Maddocks, Bernard W. Vitkauskas, Frederick W. Burr, Robert A. Rocheleau, Merwin P. Maginn, Stanley F. Gizienski, James A. Tosi, Edward A. Nebesky.

Frederick A. McLaughlin, Harry C. Lincoln, Matthew J. Ryan, Richard E. Maloy, Russell J. McDonald, Robert F. O'Brien, George F. Benoit, and James L. McCarthy.

## Teaching Fellowships

Stephens college, Columbia, Mo., has completed plans for a special aviation course for women.

teriology; Mary Torney of Pittsfield, education; Edith Weir, Winham, Canada, home economics; John Woodward of Southboro, bacteriology; and Jean Yereance of Cambridge, education.

Before going to the East in 1909, Prof. Mohler had received his B.A. from Washburn College in Topeka, Kansas in 1904, and had been the Rhodes Scholar from Kansas at Oxford University from 1905 to 1908. In 1933, he was the recipient of the honorary degree of Doctor of Law and Letters. In coming to our campus, Prof. Mohler is offering some new courses in order to help our students understand the problems in the interaction of differing racial and national philosophies of the nations of the Pacific area and the Far East.

**STEPHEN J. DUVAL**  
OPTOMETRIST AND OPTICIAN  
34 Main St.  
EYES EXAMINED GLASSES REPAIRED  
PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED

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Drink Coca-Cola  
Delicious and Refreshing

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Sarris' can provide you with do-nuts, cookies, cakes, and pies. All our pastry is baked in our own modern ovens. When in town stop in the place where food is at its best, and at reasonable prices, too.

# The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LIII

THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1942

No. 3

## Round Robin Tea Will Open Rushing

State Sorority Rushing Begins On Sunday; To Continue For Four Weeks

Sorority rushing will begin this Sunday, October 18 with a round robin tea. It will be in charge of the inter-sorority council president Mary Jean Carpenter. The other members of the council are vice president, Mary Bowler; secretary, Alice Perkins, Mary Holton, Janet Milner, Marion Cohen, Laura Williams, Jean Burgess, Miriam Lemay, and Margaret Deane.

The rushing rules for 1942-1943 are as follows:  
1. Eligibility  
No invitation to membership in a sorority shall be given to any woman who has not matriculated as a regular four-year student at Massachusetts State College.

2. The Rushing Plan  
A. The second week-end in November will be set aside for closed date and pledging.

(1) Closed date will be held on Friday night, Nov. 13 and can be attended on invitation only.  
(2) On Saturday, Nov. 14, the freshmen will meet in Memorial Hall at a specified time and choose their sororities.

B. The four Thursdays preceding closed date week-end will be devoted to sorority teas. Each sorority will hold an open house tea which will be open to all Freshmen and transfer students who desire to attend. The houses will remain open from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. during which time sorority affairs may be discussed.

C. On a Sunday preceding this period of open house teas, preferably on the second Sunday after the official opening of school in September, inter-sorority council will sponsor a round robin tea. All freshmen and transfer students will be divided into groups in alphabetical order, and will visit all the sorority houses in a rotating manner.

D. Each sorority shall send to the women it wishes to invite to closed date not more than one date card. This card shall contain one date which the women shall accept or refuse. These cards shall be returned to the sororities for their convenience.

E. A freshman may accept only one closed date.

3. Time  
A. The dates for rushing for 1942-1943 as determined by the inter-sorority council are:  
Round Robin Tea October 18, 1942  
Sorority Teas October 22, 1942  
October 29, 1942  
November 5, 1942  
November 12, 1942  
continued on page 3

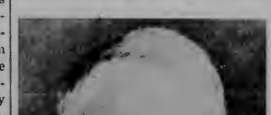
**Australian Speaks On Democracy Down Under**

M. P. Greenwood Adams, an Australian, spoke on "Democracy Down Under" at Convocation this morning. His talk, which was accompanied by some motion pictures, presented a cavalcade of Australia from Captain John MacArthur in 1800 to General Douglas MacArthur of 1942.

Mr. Adams was born in Melbourne and has covered the continent of Australia in his capacity as a journalist. A virtual Australian "Information Please", Mr. Adams talks competently on any subject from history to sports. At the present time he is making a tour of the United States in order to explain to Americans the economic, political, industrial, and cultural importance of Australia in the South Pacific area.

## Robert Frost, New England Poet, Will Speak Tomorrow Evening At First Social Union Program

Robert Frost, great contemporary poet, will speak at the Social Union tomorrow evening, October 16, in the



Cal., but is now known as a New England poet. His poetry brings this section of the country to life, and it is greatly beloved by all who read or hear it.

In 1924, his collection New Hampshire won the Pulitzer Prize. He has been so recognized twice since then; once in 1931 and again in 1937. His first professorship at Amherst was in 1916. At this time, he showed himself to be different than the ordinary professor by putting on 50 minute versions of Shakespeare's plays the first spring he was here.

After he had left Amherst he became co-founder of the Bread Loaf School of English at Middlebury College in Vermont. In 1921, he went to University of Michigan, where he was a poet in residence, in which position he had no teaching responsibilities. Frost does not believe in fancy esthetics. He writes only when in the mood. He explains "A poem begins with a lump in the throat; a homesickness or a love-sickness. It is a reaching out toward expression; an effort to find fulfillment. A complete poem is one where emotion has found its thought and the thought has found the words."

Bowler Auditorium at 8:15 p. m. As an informal member of the faculty at Amherst College in the late 20's, he was very popular as a lecturer here in Amherst. Since then he has paid several visits to the town to lecture. Frost was born in San Francisco,

## State College Now Has Half Its Male Students Enrolled In ROTC

More than half the male students of Massachusetts State College are in uniform this fall as the Reserve Officers Training Corps this week began the task of giving fundamental military instruction to 86 advanced military students and 446 basic trainees.

The total of 532 young men in training is the highest number ever to be enrolled in the R.O.T.C., according to Col. Donald A. Young, commandant. This number far exceeds

## Index, College Year Book, Announces Policy

The 1943 Index will be as big as ever, but its make-up will be somewhat simpler than last year. It will be as inexpensive as possible and still keep its first class rating. In other words, there will be no "frills" in this issue, such as pictures printed at an angle and colored photos. There will be no informal pictures of the Seniors.

The deadline is May 1st, and the board hopes to have the new maroon and gray covered Index in the hands of the students during the first week of May.

Although there is a small staff this year, the results of the sophomore competition is expected to increase the number on the board.

The members of the board will cooperate more closely with each other this year, in that there will be no special departments, such as art or photography.

There will be an informal dance in the Drill Hall Saturday evening at 8:00 p. m. under the sponsorship of the Senate's Informal Committee. This will be the first of the annual series of informals to be held at the Drill Hall this year.

**INFORMAL**

There will be an informal dance in the Drill Hall Saturday evening at 8:00 p. m. under the sponsorship of the Senate's Informal Committee. This will be the first of the annual series of informals to be held at the Drill Hall this year.

**FIRST HOME GAME RALLY**

Sponsored by Adelphia

The band will form promptly at 7:15 in front of QTV and march down Fraternity Row to the steps of Stockbridge Hall. The rally will be over in time to permit attendance at Social Union

**SPEAKERS**

**CHEERS**

**BAND**

## 161 Freshmen Pledge Fraternities ---Quotas Filled By Three Houses

Theta Chi, SAE, and TEP Get 25 Each; AEP Pledges 21 And QTV Gets 16; First Year Under The New Quota System

## Band May Include Women Members

New interest in old uniforms is being aroused this week as the latest plans for the college band include the possibility of introducing women into its ranks. This musical organization which is undergoing radical changes with its new management is rapidly being shaped up to take a prominent part in college activities. Instead of the usual fadeout at the end of the football season, this year's band will be featured at a good many social functions during the semester.

Robert King will take over the management. Two of last year's outstanding soloists, Leo Moreau and Bob Radway, will be back on the job. Doric Alviani plans to work on a march per appearance, with the intention of building up a repertoire of around thirty pieces to have on hand for all occasions.

Seven students drew leads in the December operetta, "Youmen of The Guard" as a list of principal parts was revealed today. The selection of singers is as yet incomplete due to the large cast. Raymond Lynch, last year's freshman who played the lead in the "Pirates of Penzance", will be Colonel Fairfax. Leon Barron, a surprise find for last spring's performance, will be Sargeant Meryll. Gordon Smith, who took over comical parts last year where Bill Clark left off when the army called, has a similar role in that of Jack Point. John Foley, a member of the statesmen, who did a remarkably fine job as police chief, now plays Wilfred Shalbolt. Marge Stanton, a veteran now of three leading roles, is undertaking the role of Phoebe Meryll, one of the most difficult singing parts.

**New Honor System Adopted By W.S.G.A.**

At the first meeting of the WSGA, held October 8, it was announced that the signing out system would become an honor system. The girls are to report to their house councils, voluntarily, if they have been late. Girls who live off campus, will report to the Off Campus Council on the following Wednesday at 4:30 in the WSGA room. The council will excuse the infraction or give demerits, depending on the case. On the basis of the number of demerits the individual may be asked to report to the WSGA Council.

This system places the responsibility upon the girls individually. The new system will also lighten the burden of the secretary whose duty it was to record the lateness of each girl as taken from the signing out sheet.

**4-H Club Gives Radio Broadcast On Saturday**

In a 4-H Club broadcast Jean Brown and Janet Milner, representatives of the MSC 4-H Club, will be heard on Saturday, October 17, at 10:30 over radio station WBZA, Springfield.

Jean Brown, president of the college 4-H Club will tell about the club, its organization and purpose and its activities for the coming year. Among the activities in the series of educational and social programs which she will discuss is the reception on October 21 for all 4-H Club members of MSC and Stockbridge, for former members, and for those who desire to become members. At this reception state 4-H leaders will be present to meet the freshmen and the other members, and Horace Jones, 4-H leader will give a brief talk.

Miss Brown will also discuss a series of square dances to be held during the coming season sponsored jointly by the 4-H Club and the MSC Outing Club.

The organization and activities of the All Stars, a state wide 4-H Club honor society, will be the subject of Janet Milner's talk. This society, to which both Miss Brown and Miss Milner belong, represents about two hundred outstanding 4-H Club members from all over the state.

The broadcast, one of a series of bi-monthly 4-H Club programs should be of great interest to all those concerned in any way with 4-H Club work, especially those connected with the 4-H Club on this campus.

**Alpha Epsilon Phi: Theodore Barrett, Stanley W. Block, J. Sheldon Caras, William Cohen, Sherwood G. Davidson, Jason Elias, Maynard P. Freedman, Seymour Kaplan, Edward Krensky, Myron Laipson, Jerome Levine, I. E. Mason, Martin Salt, Laurence Seigel, Edward H. Simon, Sheldon Simon, Edwin Sims, Sidney Solomon, Edward Treashinsky, Alfred White, and Stanley Siegel.**

**Alpha Gamma Rho: Merton L. Chouinard, Edward Fulton, Russell H. Kent, Douglass Kydd, Henry W. Mellett, Haig Nazarian, Clifton Northem, David Roberts, John Rozema, Paul J. Sullivan, Bond Taber, Ray Campbell, '45.**

**Alpha Sigma Phi: Frank A. DiTonnio, Charles S. Petralito.**

**Kappa Sigma: William Mellon, Vernon Williams, Clayton Pluff, William Buckley, James Van Meter, Donald Geer, Donald Story, Dean Ford, John Lawrence, Charles L'Esperance, Charles White, Gene Murphy, and Lawrence Collings.**

**Lambda Chi Alpha: David Collier,**

**Lambda Chi Alpha: David Collier,**

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**Lambda Chi Alpha: David Collier,**



## The Massachusetts Collegian

The official undergraduate newspaper of the Massachusetts State College.  
Published every Thursday morning during the academic year.

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### NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE

One of the situations most irritating to the followers of the Massachusetts State College football team is the rather pointless membership of the State College in the New England Conference.

Examination of the reasons back of the formation of this conference leads not only to the conclusion that membership in the conference is pointless, but also that the conference has no reason for existence.

The principle reason for the formation of the conference appears to be establishment of uniform eligibility rules. This appears to be sound reasoning but unfortunately it breaks down as soon as the question of who is involved is asked. Membership in the conference appears to be limited to the Universities of Maine, New Hampshire, Connecticut, Northeastern, Rhode Island and State College, and Massachusetts State College.

Examination of the football schedules of any of these colleges mentioned reveals the interesting fact that not one of these teams plays all the others in the conference. In fact, in the case of Massachusetts State only two of these teams appear as opponents in football (Connecticut and Rhode Island) while only one (Connecticut) appears as an opponent in swimming.

This would seem to indicate quite clearly that the New England Conference is not a playing conference which in other parts of the country is the only reason for the existence of a conference.

This also means that rules and regulations are formulated for Massachusetts State athletes without any consideration for the schedule and conditions we face. We stand out as being the only school in the conference to have entrance requirements. All the other schools in the conference require only graduation from high school as an entrance requirement. With high school graduation as the only prerequisite for entrance, it is obvious that the possibility for importation of football players

is excellent while we are limited to those who can meet our requirements.

Furthermore the schedule of Massachusetts State is studded with teams which have an extensive prep school feeder system. This means that our opponents have experienced men to work with while we have only green freshmen. Our opponents play transfers while we must abide by the ruling of the New England Conference.

The transfer situation is particularly obnoxious. Amherst, our leading opponent, is playing two outstanding transfers. One is a man with two years' experience at Dartmouth, another has one year's experience at Harvard. Our lone transfer is forced to sit on the bench because of a rule adopted by the New England Conference.

The Intercollegiate Athletic Board should take heed of the fact that the development of football at this college is being retarded by rules and regulations formulated not by those with whom we have sports dealing but rather by those who have no interest in us and we no interest in them.

Football is one of the best ways to build up the college both from the point of view of student spirit and from the point of view of public approbation. It is high time for those responsible for our membership to vote us out. This could and should be accomplished by the end of the month when we play Amherst.

Art Tatum is a gent whom we have been trying to understand for a long time. Our efforts have taught us this much. Art is a piano player's piano player. He is a supreme technician. He is impulsive and moody. He is too subjective to understand completely, and to understand him a little requires a close examination and a knowledge of what he is trying to do.

Some say that Tatum is blind. (So what! Wasn't Milton?) General Morgan, pianist for Red Allen, and an ardent admirer and disciple of Tatum, says that Art can see well enough to cheat at pinocle. But then, Mel Powell, ex-Goodman pianist and arranger, still claims to be nineteen years old. Joe Sullivan, of the Chicago Sullivan, tells us that Mel has been claiming the same for seven years.

While we're on the subject of piano players we'd like to mention two who are less eccentric than the latter lot. Teddy Wilson's latest contribution to jazz is a fine four record album for Columbia. The choice of numbers is one good reason why the collection is of the best. *Body and Soul*, *I Can't Get Started*, *These Foolish Things*, *Smoke Gets in Your Eyes*, *Rosetta*, *China Boy*, *I Know That You Know*, and *Them There Eyes* could not be played with more inspiration than by Wilson.

Jess Stacy plays beautifully with Bob Crosby on *Exstasy* and *Brass Boogie* (Decca) Notice how conscientious Jess is when he's at work.

Walter Kreutz was elected most popular, most handsome and most active man at Loyola University of New Orleans.

The University of Michigan is offering courses in Siamese and Malay.

Chapter houses are owned by nearly 3,000 fraternities and sororities.

### CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, October 16

Soccer, U. S. Coast Guard, there Social Union

Saturday, October 17

Cross Country, M. I. T.—here  
Football, R. I. State—here  
Informal, Drill Hall 8:00 p.m.

Sunday, October 18

2:00-4:30 Round Robin Sorority Teas

Wednesday, October 21

Soccer, Williams—here  
Dance Club

4-H Club Meeting

## PEANUT GALLERY

By John Hicks

The season's first Informal will be held Saturday night at the Drill Hall. This dance is a compulsory lab for anyone majoring in College Store, and all aspiring to achieve a position among the campus elite are advised to be present.

Last Sunday a sorrowful but impressive ceremony was held among the fragrant skunk cabbage of the beautiful, borough of Brooklyn. After having reposed in state for two weeks while thousands of sad-eyed, garlic-breathed Brooklynites viewed the collective corpse, the onetime pride of Flatbush, the Brooklyn Dodgers, were committed to the dust from which they came. Their epitaph reads:

"Dese were de Bums, who passed from sight.  
Dey didn't play dere Cards quite right."

Riddle of the week: Why is Harry Sloper (or, for that matter, anyone else whose head has grown out of the top of his hair) like an apple? Answer: Because he is a Bald-one.

We found ourselves rather baffled to learn that while freshmen are eligible for football this fall, transfers are not. Upon conferring with one of the notable sports experts of this section, we learned that the proper authorities are considering a ruling prohibiting the use of freckled faced players in intercollegiate competition, because of the annual mean rainfall of the Connecticut Valley and vicinity. This seemed to us a very comprehensive ruling, and one worthy of deep deliberation.

Rumor has it that there is a new housemother in our midst, who is doing her best to make life easier for her co-ed charges by helping them do many of the unpleasant little tasks which are part of our everyday college life. We hear that she has even offered to relieve the girls of the rather cumbersome burden of bidding boy friends goodnight, in one form or another.

Last year the Peanut Gallery carried exclusive news of nativity of the litter of Dutchess, celebrated Royal Wolfhound of Sig Ep. This year we are going to continue this service, and are proud to announce that the gentle lady is expected to receive a bundle from heaven in the not too distant future, about December 12.

Despite the war, the historic Fessenden Sweepstakes run three days a week by freshmen between the Chem Building and the Cafe, at 11:50 a. m., is still as hotly contested as ever. The rich purse of being first to put on the feed bag has not been decreased, and injuries are no higher than in the past.

Only four men have been twice elected captain of University of Wisconsin football teams. Thirty new short courses in fields considered essential by the government are being offered by the University of Texas.

### For Freshmen Only

by Igno Ramus

After fairly offering his services to three governmental agencies, one of your professors spent the first two months of the long summer vacation of 1942 in revising two of the courses which he teaches. Then, before tackling a similar job with two other courses, he decided to spend a two-week's (it stretched to three) vacation reading in the general field of education, teaching and learning. Being somewhat disillusioned and befogged after many years of incarceration in a seat (I wonder why they use that term) of higher learning, and in a somewhat critical and questioning state of mind, he started to jot down notes on what he read, and found, when the three weeks were up, that he had quite a grist of scholasticisms, sarcasms, epigrams, and platitudes. He then played solitaire with these random jottings; and, although he quickly discovered that there were more than four suits in the deck, he found that they could be arranged into somewhat logical patterns.

The results will appear in the Collegian as a "weekly dozen" throughout the 1942-43 college year. Some of the statements were taken verbatim; some are rehashes of what the authors said or implied; a very few may be more or less original; so for safety's sake, they will all appear in quotes. They will be presented in the form of questions and in the optimistic hope that they may lead to some added cerebration in the field which should be of some interest to each of us, our own education.

### WHAT DO YOU MAKE OF IT?

"Your college is a place of great importance. It is a place from which men start for the eternal city. In the college are pictured the ideals which abide in the city of God. Many roads lead to that haven and those who are here have travelled by different paths toward the goal. My way has been by the ocean of the law. On that I have learned a part of the great lesson, the lesson not of law but of life."—Justice O. W. Holmes.

### New Camera Club Exhibit Opens Today At Goodell

The annual exhibition of photographs from the North Shore Camera Club went on display in the Goodell Library today, where it will remain until October 28.

The North Shore Club is among the better clubs and attracts fine workers from a radius of several towns. Because of the excellent programs and keen competitions of the club, its members are the serious advanced amateurs rather than the casual picture shooter. Thus, their show reflects fine technical rendering of carefully chosen subject material.

The leading print of the exhibition, entitled "Fantasy," is the work of L. Whitney Standish, the so called pacesetter of the North Shore Club. "On the Wings of The Wind," and "Sandy," fine child studies by Vance are also among the best pictures. L. C. Eastman continues his specialty of flower subjects with two excellent photographs, "Evening Mist," by Muller is excellent for its atmospheric quality.

For technically fine photographs reflecting New England conservatism in the selection of pleasing, dignified subject matter we recommend this exhibit.

## THE SPORTING THING

by Bob Burke

One night this week, when we should have been pouring over the laws which govern the universe, we found ourself in the midst of a long and rather heated discussion on that old bug-a-bone of subsidization in college football. We argued and argued only to find in the end that both parties were right because of the fact that two separate ideas were being discussed—or as the other party named them—"cross-purposes."

Both parties, however, agreed that the other's argument had its points. We maintained that in the big-time colleges today, the average football player does not have time to take a tough course and still play football. The party of the opposition maintained that regardless of course, any big-time football player earns his bread. Beyond this point, it's your argument.

However, there was one idea that both parties agreed upon. It was this. So-called amateur sport in the United States today is fast losing any rights it has to call itself amateur. This is largely due, we think, to the American tendency to do something just a little bit better than it's ever been done before—hence professionalism. Someone once said that polo originated in India as a pastime, the British made it a game, and the Americans made it a profession. And evidences of that professionalism can be seen in every big college today. Call them "athletic scholarships" or what have you, the fact still remains that some lad is being paid to play for a certain school and therefore is, in that sense, a professional. And the paradox is that these lads are not paid enough for their services when the money return to the school is considered. Where does all this money go to? Certainly every game isn't a benefit for the orphan's home! Where do the magnificent stadiums suddenly spring from? How about that new laboratory?

What we are trying to say is, if college sport is going to be professionalized, why not go all the way and pay the players regular salaries just as in professional leagues? But if college sport is to remain amateur, why not keep the money angle and the fanfare out of it as much as possible? We'd appreciate your thought on this subject.

BBB

### Play Day Initiates The Frosh Co-eds To Sports

Freshman co-eds got their first taste of sports at M.S.C. last Saturday when the Women's Athletic Association presented the second annual "Play Day." The chairman of the program was Ruth Baker, president of the Association. Things started popping at 2:45, when the Modern Dance Club, under the direction of "Pinky" Smith, gave an exhibition of four numbers, a folk dance to the music of the Hungarian Dance No. 5, a solo original by Shirley Gordon, a technical study from the Doris Humphrey School, called the "Arch March," and as a flashy finale, a "praise de Lord" number called simply "Revival," complete with bandannas and exultation.

This was followed by a general exodus to the swimming pool, where the water ballet team presented one of its usual excellent performances. Swum to the enchanting rhythm of Strauss waltzes, outstanding work was done by the group as a whole and especially the "miniature ballet," a quartet composed of Mary Jo Mann, Ruth Howarth, Dot Colburn, and Jean Linberg. Demonstrations of strokes were also shown, and after the performance,

### Will See Service At Center Against Rhode Island



Norm Regnier (L.) and Ed Hitchcock will bear the brunt of duties at center now that Warren Anderson is out of action.

## Maroon And White Soccer Team To Play Crack Coast Guard Booters

### ATTENTION!

Coach Derly announces that the finish of the meet between the State cross-country team and MIT will come during the half of the Rhode Island game on this Saturday—so hold your seats and be prepared. Final time trials were held last night after press time so definite positions for the meet are not known. However, it is likely that the veterans McDonald, Newton and Caldwell will lead the State pack.

State will be handicapped this week, as Algie Yurkstas who has shown up well as a fullback will be out with injuries. Coach Briggs will undoubtedly start Steve Czarnack in the open back slot along with Captain Eddie Podolak. The halfback line will be the same with Stan and Leon Gizinski and Red Walker getting the call. It is very possible that Foster, a new man in State soccer, will also see action as a halfback. The line will have Murray Casper, Donovan, Stebbins, and Hapietro ready for call. The fifth member of the line is doubtful at the present time because Joe Kokoski, a regular inside, has been having ear trouble, and it may keep him out of action. In the case that Kokoski does not play it is quite likely that Bud Allen, a member of the team for three years, will answer the whistle.

Freshman girls were invited to stay for a swim.

Non-mermaids adjourned then to the women's athletic field, where they participated in archery and volleyball under the supervision of able W.A.A. members.

After a strenuous afternoon of sports, refreshments were served at the Drill Hall and informal group singing on the lawn was led by Mary Kay Haughey.

Round Robin Tea  
Continued from Page 1

Closed Date November 13, 1942  
Pledging November 14, 1942  
B. Informal rushing period: During the week following spring vacation Freshmen women can be pledged.  
C. Transfer students will be pledged with freshmen.

4. Pledging  
A. Sororities shall attach their ribbons to the prospective pledges after 5 p. m. on Saturday, Nov. 14, 1942.  
(1) The wearing of a ribbon binds a woman to the sorority whose insignia she first wears, and by this she shall not be eligible to pledge or join any other sorority for one year from the time she breaks the pledge.

### ATTENTION!

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## Frosh Victors Over The Sophs In Annual Razoo

After a hard fought and well-matched battle the freshmen emerged victorious in this year's Razoo held on last Friday and Saturday at the Cage. Of the three boxing and three wrestling matches, the sophomores won one boxing match and one wrestling match. The sophomores who won were wrestler Herb Gross who pinned down Ted Rechenick in minimum time and boxer, Art Peek, who outslugged Dick Dolan, a Worcester boy.

Spurred on by excellent mass cheering the freshmen were victorious in two wrestling and two boxing matches. Freshman matman White won over Dick Thomas in the 175 pound class. Bob Steadman, sophomore athlete, was overcome in the wrestling by 130 pound freshman, Frank DeJoia.

The boxing matches caused plenty of excitement among the fighters and the spectators. In a snappy glove duel Frank Ditoma defeated Bob Butler, sophomore Maroon Key president. Both duellists were in the 150 pound class and were exceptionally well matched. Referee Art Koullas had his hands full in the bout Nel Jones vs. Don Roy. Freshman Roy defeated his opponent after a nip and tuck battle.

On Saturday, with the score standing 4-2 in favor of the frosh, it looked as if the sophomores might still have a chance to redeem themselves. With

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## Rhode Island Rams Invade M.S.C. As Ed Fedeli Captains Baystaters

### Vermont Eleven Defeats State In Aerial Duel

Massachusetts State took a 13 to 6 shellacking at the hands of Vermont in the Green Mountain State last Saturday. All three touchdowns were the result of aerial offense. The Vermont combination, Norm Beaulieu to Ralph La Pointe, clicked in the second and fourth quarters when Beaulieu contacted the rummy La Pointe for tallies. In the middle of the fourth quarter, Don Campbell, star back for the Maroon and White, found Fran Keough for the Bay State's only score.

Both teams threatened to score in the first quarter. The Bay State backfield combination of Campbell, Salrak, Fedeli and Masi marched down the field from their 12 yard line to their rival's 9.

Vermont pointed their way to the 50 and scored in the second quarter. The third quarter was marked by see-saw action, leaving the fourth an exciting finale, where for a while, it was anybody's game.

Fighting for State were Bernie Stead at right end, Izzy Verreau at right tackle, Norton at right guard, Warren Anderson at center, Anderson, a sophomore hailing from Worcester was injured in the game and carried off the field in a stretcher. This powerful center may be retired for the rest of the season because of his painful thigh injury.

Dave Cooley played left guard, Bud Ruggles plugged the left tackle berth, while Eddy Bardeau flanked the line at left end. Substitutes for State were Nutter, Dunham, and Raymond at ends; Pushee, Wellington at tackle; Storozak at guard; Hitchcock and Regnier at center, Tolman, Shannon, Keough, L'Esperance, Cochran, Bushway and Reed in the backfield.

The work of Dick Norton was especially notable as he had the rather tough job of plugging the holes in the line time after time. Dick spent most of the afternoon at the bottom of the heap but his services were nevertheless invaluable to the State cause.

much fewer men than the freshmen, the sophomores started out on the winning side but as the squashing and pushing went on the freshmen edged back the sophomores until they rallied the ball over the goal line. Therefore, the final score for the Razoo was 5-2 in favor of the freshmen.

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PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED

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Songs of Helen Morgan P 102  
Musical Dramatizations by Lew White P 77

The MUTUAL  
Plumbing & Heating Co.

The Maroon and white meets stiff competition when they engage the Rhode Island Rams in a pigskin duel next Saturday on the Alumni field at 2:30. The Rams have two wins and one defeat on their record for this year. Outstanding is their 70 to 14 victory over Vermont. They are a hard-hitting bunch of ball players with plenty of frills and tricks up their sleeve, notably their T formation lineup. Coach Hargosheimer predicts a wide open ball game with plenty of ball carrying.

The Baystaters, although they have been outscored in their first two games against Connecticut and Vermont, have got plenty on the ball. Defeat has only welded them into more spirited group more determined than ever to block, pass and kick their way to victory. This Saturday fullback Ed Fedeli will be acting captain in accordance with the resolution made earlier in the season to appoint a captain for each game to replace John McDonough and Gil Santin, now flying for the Navy.

Red Warner, varsity senior back, will be out of Saturday's game along with injured center Warren Anderson.

## Taller Indians Outplay State Varsity Booters

Last Friday, Dartmouth came down from Hanover to take a well played ball game from the State Booters to the tune of 4 to 1.

The first half of the two teams were fairly well matched with each scoring a goal, Phil Lampietro getting the State score as he took the goalie as well as the ball into the net. The second half Dartmouth got going as they racked up three more goals; two of them in rapid succession in the fourth period.

Defensively Stan Gizinski and John Gianotti stood out for State. Offensively Kokoski and Donovan passed the ball very well at times, but they failed to capitalize on their scoring opportunities.

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# EDDIE M. SWITZER

## Vermont Bows To Stockbridge; ATG Cops Class Officer Honors

By RAYMOND L. ROAK  
Stockbridge outpointed Vermont Academy in all departments last Saturday as they rolled to a 7-0 triumph. The score came in the third quarter. The drive, featuring "Red" Stevens and Sil Adamo, started on Vermont's 35 yard line. Four plays later, Stevens crashed over from the 5 yard marker for the first tally of the year. Paul Marsoubian came into the fray and split the uprights with a place kick to make the score 7-0.

Twice in the first period, the Stockbridge eleven crashed their way inside the opponent's 20 yard line, once to the one, but each time Vermont rose to meet the threat. When the first half ended, the "Aggies" had just lost the ball to Vermont on the latter's 3 yard stripe.

Stockbridge threatened once in the final quarter. A long pass from Bak just escaped Adamo in the end zone. The final gun sounded soon after, and Stockbridge had won the first game of the season.

The team looked good. Stevens and Bak were human "battering rams" as they smashed through Vermont's front wall. They had difficulty too, stopping Tryon and Adamo, as they "snaked" their way through the opponent's secondary. Bob Brennan was always there to throw a decisive block, and his passes usually found their marks. The line, made up largely of new freshman material and seniors who didn't play last year, was somewhat green, but did a great job, and will be hard to crack in the remaining games.

The last home game of the 1942 Stockbridge football season will take place Friday, October 16, at 3:00 o'clock on Alumni field, against Cushing Academy.

## Cross Country Team To Perform Friday

With but two seniors and five freshmen to choose from, Coach Derby is shaping up a cross country team to meet Cushing Academy Friday afternoon. The squad consists of Captain Frank Bundy, Cramer, Murray, Nixon, Reinhold, Varney, and Kulisa.

The meet will be timed to end between the halves of the Stockbridge football game, behind the grandstand.

## Trio Of Cheer Leaders To Appear At Games

By ALICE SLACK  
Three cheerers for the new leaders. Dottie Connor, Betty Chase, and Natalie Skilton added color to the beginning of the football season. Last

STREET BAGS  
And  
TRICKTITES  
In  
Leather and Fabrics

Miss Cutler's Gift Shop

Yes, we've had our first frost, and the hills are covered with a brilliant yellow, red, and orange that marks fall in New England. Fall also means —football, dates and new clothes. We don't play football and can't get you dates, but we can see that you have the best and finest in the right kind of clothes. So sometime soon, drop in and see Tom. He will see that you are supplied with the best clothes that you can get anywhere.

## SARRIS' RESTAURANT

## Clothing and Haberdashery

## 161 Freshmen Pledge Continued from Page 1

D. Richard Daly, Howard E. Denny, Roy B. Robideau, Norman E. Smith, Phi Sigma Kappa: John L. Baier, Henry Ballou, Hector Black, Stephen Czarnecki, William J. Davis, Frank DeJoia, Edward Edwards, William Herrmann, M. Peter Judge, Arthur Karavoulas, Michael F. Kelly, James A. Price, Bruce Shufelt, Jr., John Stewart, and William Tunis.

QTV: Fernand Bartlett, Robert Bertram, Neil Bulman, Richard Burt, Alan Clark, William Drury, Ziegmont Faldasz, John Farquarson, James Haley, Sherman Heard, Edwin Marvel, John S. Mathews, Dwight Miller, Jr., Thomas Mitchell, Ernest Provost, and True Tower.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Emerson Ashley, Robert W. Bain, Zigmund Bara, E. Ellsworth Barrows, Jr., George E. Burgess, Norman E. Caruth, Richard T. Dolan, John J. Donovan, Charles J. Farley, Jr., John A. Garbutt, Jr., James M. Kemp, Ernest A. Larose, James A. Malloy, Wilbur P. Miller, Paul A. Nickos. Howard Phillips, Russell Phillips, Donald Ray, Everett Schubert, Donald L. Smith, Paul Stenard, Waldo Stevens, William Stowe, Stuart Thayer, Robert Tulley.

Sigma Phi Epsilon: Eugene Equi, Gordon Lazerte, and Clifford Martin. Tau Epsilon Phi: Hilliard J. Aronson, Richard Brown, Albert J. Carlson, Henry M. Cohen, Saul Cohen, Samuel D. Copenhaven, Robert D. Gordon, Harold A. Kam, Bernard S. Kaplan, David Kronick, Arnold M. Levin, David I. Meisselman, Charlie Nirmenburgh, Elliot W. Porter, Jason L. Radlo, Mathew Radnofsky, Melvin S. Richmond, Edward Surin, Harold J. Silverstein, Calvin M. Spivak, Leonard J. Stein and Milton Woolfson.

Theta Chi: Robert Cerie, George R. Phippen, Philip Vondell, Bill Anderson, Stanley Berdowski, Robert Bevin, Edgar Burkhardt, Alan Carpenter, Peter Cole, Henry Colton, Raymond Compton, Lincoln Divoll, Peter Doe, William Hosmer, George Robi-

## Debating Announces Change In Details

The Debating club has announced its plans for the coming year and will organize at the first meeting Tuesday afternoon at 3:00 in the Old Chapel. This meeting is open to freshmen and upperclassmen who wish to debate in either the freshman debating society or the varsity group.

Due to existing war conditions, the club is limited to off-campus debates with nearby colleges, namely American International College, Smith, Mt. Holyoke, and Amherst. In addition, there will be intramural and interclass debates. Other activities for the club include discussions with various campus and local organizations.

Members of the club hope to attend the New England Intercollegiate Model Conference at Rhode Island State College. This series of discussions served as the best practical experience for those who attended, and they hope to benefit by these conferences again. The major change in debating by the local organization this year is the dropping of the old formal style of debate in favor of the cross-examination and discussion type.

Jaud, George Runderquist, Charles Stebbins, John Sullivan, Donald Bren, William Robertson, Ronald Rodney, Ed Dreniak, Paul Piaz, John Holloway and Roger McCutcheon.

## Announcements

All upperclassmen who have not as yet called for their 1942 Index may get them at Prof. Dickinson's office in Stockbridge Hall.

Dr. James Gordon Gilkey will speak on "What Life Today Offers the College Student" at the Vesper service on Sunday. Dr. Gilkey is the minister of the South Congregational Church in Springfield and has been an annual speaker here for the past twenty-two years.

The first of a series of round table discussion groups will meet with Rabbi Levin of the Hillel Foundation, on Wednesday, October 14, at 4:30 p.m., in the seminar room of the Old Chapel. All who are interested or who have previously signified their desire to participate are invited to attend.

A Spanish club has been formed, the first regular meeting to be Monday, October 26th, at 4:00. The place of the meeting will be announced later. All those interested are urged to attend.

"Marriage in Wartime" will be the topic for discussion at the open forum held by the Student Christian Association on October 15 at 7:00. Reverend Easton will be the speaker. The meeting is open to all those who wish to attend.



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## THE LEAVES ARE TURNING

Yes, we've had our first frost, and the hills are covered with a brilliant yellow, red, and orange that marks fall in New England. Fall also means —football, dates and new clothes. We don't play football and can't get you dates, but we can see that you have the best and finest in the right kind of clothes. So sometime soon, drop in and see Tom. He will see that you are supplied with the best clothes that you can get anywhere.

## THOMAS F. WALSH COLLEGE OUTFITTER

For a great many years M.S.C. men have been stopping in at the College Candy Kitchen for a snack after the Football Game. Why don't you get the habit, too. Win or lose the food and the service at Sarris' will be excellent. All our baked goods are made in our own modern kitchen.

# The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LIII

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1942

No. 4

## Campus Varieties Under The Direction Of Hicks And Casper

### Retreat Formation Starts For Cadets

### ROTC Cadets Will Attend Retreat To Be Held Every Wednesday At Sundown

A retreat formation for the entire corps of cadets to be held each Wednesday at 4:50 p.m. will be initiated at this institution beginning Wednesday, October 28, 1942. Col. Donald A. Young announced today.

He also issued the regulations which will govern the formation. The formation will take place in front of Goodell Library. All men will wear the service uniform of boots, breeches, OD shirts, black ties, coats, caps and leather waist belts. The formation will be column of squadrons, facing east, squadrons in line at close interval. The band, however, will form in front of Memorial Hall, facing west.

The first call will be given at 4:50 p.m. On this call each cadet will proceed to the place at which his troop is being formed and join his squad, platoon, or troop. The assembly will take place five minutes later at 4:55 when the first sergeants will form their troops. Immediately before the sounding of retreat at 5:00 p.m. the buglers will sound attention, at which the regiment will be brought to attention and then to parade rest. Immediately after the sounding of retreat, the regiment will be brought to attention and then to hand salute for the playing of the National Anthem.

Following the ceremony, the regimental adjutant will call for reports, at which each troop commander will report his troop. In case of inclement weather the formation will be cancelled by advance notice posted on class bulletin boards. After reading this order, each cadet will consult his class bulletin board and find out to which troop he is assigned. Having done so, he will then consult the regimental roster on the opposite wall and find out to which squad and platoon in the troop he is assigned.

## OCD Auxiliary Firemen Take Training Course

The Office of Civilian Defense auxiliary firemen training course is now being given under the direction of Mr. Alden P. Tuttle, chief fire marshal. One hour classes held every Tuesday night at 7:15 in French Hall, have been planned, following a definite course of study.

This course of 32 hours is to include 10 hours of first aid work, 10 hours each of fire and gas defense study, five hours of general fire fighting study and five hours of drill work. The first aid classes will be given under the direction of the physical education department. The Amherst Fire Department Chief will probably take charge of the fire and gas fighting classes. Mr. H. Hobert of the heat and maintenance department, the college fire department chief, will also help teach the classes.

These auxiliary firemen training classes are being given in cooperation with the O. C. D. to train men students, volunteers, to be firemen on the auxiliary fire department. In case of air raids or similar emergency, it is necessary that some people know the correct procedure of what to do and how to do it. Therefore, these classes are being given to supply the college with men prepared to act efficiently and effectively in time of need.

### Cochairmen of Chest Drive



Jean Brown and John Hicks who will head the Campus Community Chest Drive which will begin at Convocation, Thursday, November 19 and continue.

## Frost Discusses His Early Attempts At Poetry With Collegian Reporter

By George E. Burgess, Jr. '46

"Poetry is necessary in times like these to help keep alive the spirit of man," remarked Robert Frost, America's great contemporary poet, in an exclusive interview for the Collegian which concluded his visit at Massachusetts State College Saturday morning. The interview followed his lecture given at the Bowker Auditorium Friday night, where he was received by an eager and enthusiastic audience.

"Although there is a tendency in colleges and universities to shy away from the frills of a liberal education in preference to concentrating on technical subjects more vital to the war effort," Mr. Frost went on to say,

## Rabbi Lazaron Coming Here Sunday Evening

Eyewitness accounts of how the British stood the German blitz of 1941 will be the subject of a public address at Massachusetts State College at 8:15 P.M. Sunday evening, October 25, in Memorial Hall, according to the Rev. W. Burnet Easton.

Rabbi Morris S. Lazaron of Baltimore, the meeting is sponsored land in September, 1941, will deliver more, who visited England and Ireland by the United Religious Council of the State College.

Rabbi Lazaron, long a popular speaker with college students, is a Major Chaplain in the officers reserve corps of the United States Army. He was one of the four officiating chaplains representing the Jews of America at the ceremony of the burial of the unknown soldier at Arlington Cemetery.

The present speaker has appeared several times before at the State College, notably in 1939 when he was the three-day guest of the college at an annual religious conference.

"literature and poetry should not altogether be abandoned."

Mr. Frost, three-time Pulitzer prize winner, recounted some of his early experiences in poetry. His first attempt at verse-writing was when he was fifteen years old, and was composed while he was walking home from school. It had to do with historical characters, and as the poet himself explained, "It was really just a jumble of sentences, turned around any which way so long as the last words rhymed." His first poem to be accepted for publication and for which he was paid, was written when he had been out of high school only a year or so. He thought his future was then definitely assured as a poet, and was very sadly disappointed when no one paid him any further attention. It was quite a long time before he attained any success.

Even during periods of his most

Continued on Page 3

## Chemist Leaves For Army Duty In Sanitary Corps

Dr. Dale H. Sieling, research professor of chemistry at Massachusetts State College since 1940, left Amherst for active duty with the Army Sanitation Corps as first lieutenant.

He received his commission two weeks ago and reports to New Orleans for training and active duty.

Dr. Sieling is a graduate of Kansas State College and took his master of science degree from the same institution. In 1936 he took his doctorate at Iowa State College.

Before coming to Massachusetts State College he held positions as instructor in chemistry at Iowa State College and later assistant professor of chemistry at Purdue University. His field of research lies principally in soil chemistry.

He has been granted war leave of absence for the duration.

## Pre-Amherst Frolic Features Many Campus Celebrities In Star Roles

Ken Collard And Marge Stanton Offer Musical Gems; Gordie Smith And Company Go Slapstick Once Again; Songs Written By Students To Be Introduced

## Teachers Of Voice To Be On Faculty

The latest innovation of the music department, a plan allowing them to bring in teachers of voice and instrument from the outside as members of the faculty with specialist rating, has just been approved by the trustees. This is the first time that any such opportunity has been offered to campus students on a large scale. The new plans include advanced training for all those who have had previous instruction in their line and a beginner's course for those who want to start now. The new teachers will give individual and class instruction which will not interfere with regular college work.

Esther Strong Clapp, a teacher in voice, has been teaching on campus a year, doing a remarkably fine job with Betty Moulton and Rita Mosely in the 1942 operetta. Miss Clapp is a graduate of Smith and a soloist in Trinity Church in Springfield. She will divide her time between the State and Smith campus.

Ella Duchemin Nutter, another teacher in voice, will take over the advanced pupils. She has spent 25 years

## Convo Speaker Talks On Youth Of Europe

Mr. Otto Raymond Loverude of Lowell described the feelings of the young people of Europe towards their leaders, the United States, and life in general in his talk, "The youth of Europe," at convocation this morning. Mr. Loverude has an All American point of view of the differences in our life and that in Europe for he has lived in Wisconsin, Illinois, Montana, California, and Massachusetts.

His information is all first-hand material which he gathered during an 1800-mile bike trip through England, Norway, and Sweden. A member of the American seminar to Europe, he talked with young people in England, Germany, Poland, the Soviet Union, Rumania, Hungary, Austria, Switzerland, France, Norway, and Sweden both before the outbreak of war and after some of these countries had been subjugated by Germany.

Perhaps the most important single idea which Mr. Loverude formed during his travels and studies is that we Americans must help the world to rise to our standards in order to avoid being dragged down to the much lower standards of the world.

The Teachings of Jesus with Rev. Peter Sturdevant, adult leader and Ed Farinha student leader will meet Tuesday at Memorial Building at 7:15 p. m.

War and Post War Problems with Dr. Caldwell, faculty leader and Miss Dorothy Dunkley student leader, will meet Thursday at Memorial Hall at 7:15 p. m.

Science and Religion: Tuesday section with Dr. Ross, faculty leader, and Miss Marjory Reed student leader, will meet Tuesday at Old Chapel Seminar Room at 7:15 p. m. Thursday section with Rev. William Spurrier adult leader and Walter Goehring student leader will meet in the library seminar room at 7:15 p. m.

Philosophy of Life: Wednesday section with Professor Lutge faculty leader and Frederick Jones student

Production of the annual fall classic, Campus Varieties, directed by the artistic genius of those two veterans of vaudeville, Murray Casper and John Hicks, is now definitely assured. This mammoth production to be presented on the evening of October 30, at the Bowker Auditorium, will for the first time in its four year history combine rhythm and hilarity in a variety review of the first rank.

Among the campus celebrities to offer their talents for inspection are the following: Ken Collard, who will star in a scene from George Gershwin's "Foggy Day" in an American opera "Foggy Day and Bess"; Marge Stanton filling the house with oomph as she warbles blues songs with a capital B; the Campbell Brothers, Roy Compton and Sher Davidson presenting MSC's latest contribution to the world of swing music combines; and numerous jitterbugs to sway in rhythm to the tom-tom's beat.

The comedy will spring from the lips of Tom Kelly, master of many arts. Gordie Smith, John Foley, famous guardian of the law in last year's operetta, Dick MacKenzie, Bob Kelly, Irv Mendelson the Mouse, Finkie Smith, and also the two noted producers. A further list of performers will appear later.

As an added attraction, songs written by two of our own students will be introduced to the public for the first time. Ellis Tallen will sing a composition of his own, and Doris Abramson, freshman find, will sing a number by Vic Leonowicz.

Tickets will go on sale the beginning of next week, the price being 35c tax included for all students and faculty. Ed Larkin and Art Koulias are business managers.

## Religious Group Opens Series of Discussions

A series of discussion groups on a variety of subjects of interest to undergraduates begin this week under the auspices of the Student Christian Association. Each of the groups will meet once a week for an hour for a period of four weeks. Technically these groups are called freshmen discussion groups, but any students in the college or Stockbridge are welcome. The various groups with their leaders are as follows.

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Philosophy of Life: Wednesday section with Professor Lutge faculty leader and Frederick Jones student

continued on page 3

## WORCESTER TECH RALLY TOMORROW NIGHT

Sponsored by Adelpia

The Band will form in front of QTV at 7:30 and march down to the steps of Stockbridge Hall.

Support the team. Get out for the rally.



## 10 CAME MODERNISTIC ALLEYS

# F. M. THOMPSON & SON



THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1942

## THE LEAVES ARE TURNING

Yes, we've had our first frost, and the hills are covered with a brilliant yellow, red, and orange that marks fall in New England. Fall also means—football, dates and new clothes. We don't play football and can't get you dates, but we can see that you have the best and finest in the right kind of clothes. So sometime soon, drop in and see Tom. He will see that you are supplied with the best clothes that you can get anywhere.

THOMAS F. WALSH  
COLLEGE OUTFITTER

## Stockbridge Finishes Home Season With Win Over Cushing Academy

By RAY ROAK

In the last home game of the season, Coach Ball's griders rolled over Cushing Academy 21-2. It was the first time Cushing had lost to Stockbridge in five games.

Stockbridge scored three times in the second quarter. Sil Adamo, on a reverse from Bak, knifed his way from the Cushing 20, through left tackle, and with good blocking, eluded the secondary to score standing up. Paul Marsoubian, injured in a scrimmage earlier in the week, entered the game and kicked the extra point. Stockbridge led 7-0.

On the first play after the kickoff, Joe Bak intercepted a Cushing aerial and raced 41 yards for another tally. Marsoubian kicked the extra point to make the score 14-0. The final Stockbridge touchdown resulted from a pass interception by Tryon on the Cushing 48 yard line. Adamo on a reverse, reached the 16 before he was forced outside. Here Captain "Red" Stevens took command, and with five consecutive line plunges plowed over the final stripe. Paul Marsoubian connected for the third point after touchdown and the score was Stockbridge 21, Cushing 0.

Cushing threatened only once. In the third period they drove to the one foot line where they were stopped dead by Stockbridge's front wall. A play later, however, Bak stepped out of the end zone while punting, giving Cushing two points on the automatic safety.

The whole Stockbridge team performed much better than in the first game. They now have the experience that was needed, and will give Mount Herman plenty of worries Saturday.

## Cushing, Stockbridge Meet Called Off

By RAY ROAK

The scheduled cross country meet between Stockbridge and Cushing Academy was called off because of the decision of the latter institution to disband their cross country team. However, time trials were held last week over the 2 1/2 mile course. The first three men to come in were: first—Don Reinhold, a freshman, 16 minutes-39 seconds, second—Captain Bundy, 17 minutes-25 seconds, third—Kramer, 17 minutes-56 seconds. Captain Bundy has left school to join the navy and Kramer is now captain. There will be a meet next Monday with Amherst College junior varsity here at 4:30 p.m.

## New Officers Elected For Sigma Sigma

By DOTTIE CONNOR

The freshman girls, having recovered from a hectic week of hazing, were present at a recent meeting held for the election of officers. Members elected are as follows: Charlene Duncan, vice president, Barbara Rafferty,

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treasurer, and Dottie Connor, secretary. President Alice Slack was elected to this office at the close of the school year.

Last Friday evening the sorority was the guest of Miss Margaret Hamlin at a dinner party held at her home. Group singing brought to a close a most enjoyable get together.

## Hort Show Situation Cuts Activity Sharply

By ALICE SLACK

Hitler's assault on the Hort Show has left the students with only a skeleton of their former leading activity. Professor Clark L. Thayer pointed out that with a much smaller student body interested in the event, it is an impossibility to carry on the production as in former years. Also the florists who have usually contributed have cut down on their exhibits or have eliminated them.

There will be competition in flower arrangement and perhaps some individual exhibits in miniature using the tables in room 105 French Hall.

## Frost Discusses

Continued from Page 1

sit down at a desk and work for a specified amount of time, and write with a certain limit on the amount of writing. Mr. Frost could never work he had to do. "Real poetry isn't like that," he explained. "I might write a poem tomorrow and then might not feel like writing another one for six months or so. It's something inside of you—a clear, sharp impression that has to be expressed. I do my writing sitting in the same chair I read in, and scribble in an old notebook or a scrap of paper."

When asked whether or not he had any particular favorite among Amer-

**The Toast**  
Death to the tyrant of us all!  
Toast his inevitable fall!  
Lift high your glasses, gentlemen!  
Drink long, drink deep, and empty them!  
Then fling them at the bright grate—Men!  
To the tyrant! Death!

Men of embattled nations, rise!  
Answer hard pressed freedom's cries!  
From down-trodden Europe's host  
Echoing this prophetic toast!  
Cross the straits on Europe's coast—  
To the tyrant! Death!

P!l your glasses, gentlemen!  
Lift them high and drink again!  
Let within this wine tonight  
Be loosed the seeds of fight!  
Springing from the cause of right—  
To the tyrant! Death!

Wine tonight—tomorrow blood!  
Streams tonight—tomorrow flood!  
Who would be the despot's pawn?  
None? Then, men, with adlers drawn  
Arise! For we attack at dawn!  
To the tyrant! Death!

One last drink to those who bleed  
For the Right: The Honored Dead!  
Then, as soldiers, let us take  
Empty glasses, and as we break  
Cup from stem, for men-ries sake,  
"May we be as brave in Death!"

Now, men, let's be done with toasts!  
Done with wine, and done with boasts!  
"Tis not word will win, but deed  
Just men's blood must buy the freed  
—But not the just alone will bleed!  
To the tyrant! Death!

W. R. Manchester

ican poets, the Bard of New England remarked—"It is almost impossible for me to single out any one poet as being better than another. They are all individuals, and possess qualities do like to retain old favorites, and I think Edgar Allen Poe was my first favorite. His poetry is so easy to read and he had a true poetic soul."

Mr. Frost went on to say that for so young a country, America had a wealth of poetry in the archives of her literary history. Of the newer crop of poets, he declined to pick any promising greats. He said the field was too crowded to really distinguish now, whose poems would survive.

When the poet made his appearance on stage, the entire assembly rose in applause. Prof. Rand, head of the English department, and a good friend

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## AFTER THE GAME DROP IN AT

## GRANDONICO'S RESTAURANT

FOR ONE OF THEIR DELICIOUS DINNERS

STEAKS, CHOPS, SPAGHETTI CHICKEN

A SPECIALTY

## Announcements

There will be a meeting of the complete business board of the Collegian at 4:30 today.

There will be a meeting of the Zoology club at Fernald Hall on Wednesday, October 28, at 7:30 p. m. George Gyrisko will speak on Surveying the Ponds and Streams of Western Massachusetts. There will also be held the election of officers for the coming year.

Professor Boulette will be the speaker at the next meeting of the Mathematics club which will meet Wednesday, October 29 at 7:30 in the Math building.

Students who want reserved seat tickets for the Amherst game must get them at the physical education office as soon as possible. The cost is \$.65 plus the student ticket. All additional tickets are \$1.65. Student tickets will be good for admission to the State cheering section.

The first meeting of the french club will take place Tuesday, October 27, in the Old Chapel Seminar Room. New members are especially welcome to take part in the activities. See Carl Ransow or Georgette Laprade for

of Mr. Frost, introduced him, and briefly outlined his relationships with Amherst, and Massachusetts State College.

Mr. Frost was the guest of Prof. and Mrs. Rand, who held a reception in his honor at their home Friday evening. He left campus late Saturday morning to keep a luncheon engagement in Amherst, and then was to resume his tour.

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AND  
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Sherman Shuffle  
Duke Ellington 20-1505

I'm Getting So Tired So I Can Sleep  
This Is the Army, Mr. Jones  
Hal McIntyre 27951

Serenade in Blue  
That's Sabotage  
Glenn Miller 27935

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## Newman Club Plans Program

The Newman Club held its first meeting last week as a reunion for the old members and a welcome for the freshmen and transfers. Due to existing conditions and changes in the club program, new policies were expressed as suggestions for the members to consider.

Robert O'Brien, president, set forth a plan for a discussion group to meet the first Wednesday of every month and talk over with Fr. Lane, the chaplain, current questions of interest to every member of the Catholic faith. The other officers were introduced and each explained his particular part in Newman Club work.

It was voted to have a social and a communion breakfast in one of the hotels once every two months in addition to the monthly discussion program. Kay Stone, vice-president, was named chairman of the group planning the social. Shirley Mason was given charge of the breakfasts.

The committees appointed were to serve for one program and then other members would have a chance to serve. Representatives in each house and dormitory on campus were named as club agents.

Further information on the activities of the french club.

Lost: A brown leather billfold with a zipper containing a small sum of money. Will the finder please return it to Charles L'Esperance, class of '46. Reward.

Miss Barbara Burke, '44, has been elected House Chairman of Draper Hall.

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COMPLETE LINE OF  
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Badminton Sets \$5.95  
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and Naval Services.

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## Clothing and Haberdashery

Saturday afternoon after the football game is the right time to visit the College Candy Kitchen. Here you will find the most excellent in food at reasonable prices.

All our pies and pastries are baked in our own modern ovens. We will give you the best service possible under these trying conditions.

# The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LIII

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1942

No. 5

## Amherst Weekend Opens Friday Afternoon With Soccer Game

### Annual Fall Show To Have Premiere

Producers Proclaim This  
Years Show As Colossal;  
Original Songs Included

The applause which will issue forth from the historic Bowker Auditorium tomorrow night after a packed house has viewed this year's Campus Varieties, will be so great that Holyoke's hills will have to borrow at least one half of the Rockies in order to prolong the strain.

The production will consist of fourteen short acts, presented one after the other, with no tiresome waiting in between. George Gershwin's "I've Got Plenty of Nothing," will be rendered by Ken Collard; Vic Leonowicz's "I Looked at the Stars" warbled by Doris Abramson; and Elis Tallin's "After All" will be sung by its author. Additional singing of popular tunes will be presented by a new freshman cutie, Bea Deatur, and by the senior class' one and only Marge Stanton. All musical numbers will be supplied with accompaniment by Hank Martin, who can't read a note of music.

Don Campbell, the best running back State has had in a long time, will combine with his brother, Ray Compton, and Sherwood Davidson, in a jam session guaranteed to fill the heart of the greatest pep-cat with joy.

Comedy will be prevalent, beginning in a crazy house skit in which the entire cast goes crazy. A "Tooth Opera" as well as others already mentioned, will be provided for the more foolish music lovers. Murray Casper will present one of his famous monologues' slandering everyone on campus, while Bob Kelly, Bert Libon, and many others will aid in the hilarity. A touch of the old burlesque will be added by Tom Kelly and John Hicks.

The show will begin immediately after the rally, and tickets will be on sale at the gate, as well as in the College Store on Thursday and Friday or from other ticket sellers. The price will be 35c.

Proceeds will go either to the Campus Community Chest, or to a War Bond Fund which will be used to establish a fund in later years, depending upon action of the Senate.

## International Students Day On November 17

International Students Day will be observed on November 17 in colleges and universities throughout the world. It was announced today by Trude W. Pratt, General Secretary of International Student Service. The purpose of the Day is to commemorate the closing of the Czech universities and the brutal murder of over 160 Czech students by the Nazis in Prague on November 17, 1939. At the same time observance of International Students Day will manifest the determination of the free students of the world to fight through to victory.

Plans for International Students Day are already far advanced. Mrs. Pratt said. The International Students Assembly, which met in Washington, D. C. from September 2 to 6, unanimously adopted a resolution calling on its 53 national affiliates to plan for suitable observances.

United States colleges are planning convocations, chapel services and general meetings which will be addressed by educators, scholars-in-exile and students. A two minute period of silence at 11:00 A.M. will honor those

Continued on Page 6

### In Charge Of Annual Campus Show



John Hicks and Murray Casper who are in charge of the annual fall classic of the campus, Campus Varieties, to be presented tomorrow night at Bowker Auditorium

## Baltimore Sun Correspondent Who Served With RAF Is Convo Speaker

Maj. Thomas A. B. Dittin, back in America after witnessing at first-hand the large-scale American preparations in Britain and Northern Ireland for offensive warfare in western Europe, spoke this morning at convocation.

As special correspondent for the Baltimore Sun, Major Dittin was one of the few correspondents from this country to witness the first major test of the tough American Rangers and other U. S. men in the historic raid on Dieppe, France.

The flying lecturer-reported learned of the unpublicized heroism of what he chooses to call "America's forgotten men," those Americans fighting America's battle as fighting members of the Royal Air Force fighter, bombing and coastal commands. He witnessed all the preparations being made for the "Second Front" which he forecast in December 1941 could not be made a reality until the spring of 1943.

Major Dittin travelled all over the British dominion and in the Irish Free State. He talked with hundreds in every walk of life, in the cities and in the rural areas. He has witnessed a

## Mark Rand, Northampton High Instructor, Is Appointed Coach Of Debating Society

Mark Rand, popular teacher at the Northampton High School, has been selected to replace Prof. Walter E. Prince as coach of the debating society it was announced here recently.

Prof. Prince has resigned his position as coach with the debating team because of the pressure of his classroom work. Rand has had a very successful career as coach of debating at Northampton High School. Two of his teams in the past 14 years have been state champions, and one team has been New England champion. He is the founder of both the Connecticut Valley Debating League and of the Quabog Speech League.

Due to restrictions on travel, the debating society will probably not have



has not yet been made out but it is expected to be as broad as in the past.

Continued on Page 5

## Campus Awaits Renewal Of Rivalry With Undeclared Lord Jeff Gridders

Social Activities Limited To House Vic Dances  
And Campus Varieties: Student Body Eagerly Seeks  
Good Weather, Victories In Football and Soccer

## Faculty Accepts Coeds Challenge

My Dear Miss Maguire:

In your column of last week certain undisciplined coeds still suffering from sophomore illusions and probably from inferiority complexes so lost their heads as to challenge the faculty in the field of athletic prowess. Doubtless they have suffered so many defeats in the classroom they are trying to find some way of compensating their deflated egos. Presumably they feel that we are such old dogs that here is one area where their youth and brawn can conquer our age and brains.

Well, if you coeds insist and if, now that we have accepted the challenge, you still have any with courage enough to meet us, we (faculty) are willing to chastize them again. We cannot exactly say it is a pleasure, for defeating students becomes tedious after a while but perhaps it is still necessary. We make only one provision, namely, that the proceeds from such a public demonstration of our prowess be given to some worthy cause and we suggest the Campus Community Chest. After all, your coeds should feel that someone benefits from their humiliation. We assume the WSGA will provide the ambulances for the girls (P.S. It might be well if they had one or two for us).

What ho! Ho what? and what not! We accept the challenge and await your conditions.

For the Pedagogues:  
James Schoonmaker  
Ruth Stevenson  
Vernon Helming  
W. B. Easton  
W. H. Ross

## Rally To Precede Campus Varieties

The biggest football rally of the year will be held tomorrow evening in front of Stockbridge Hall at 7:30. By special arrangement with the producers of Campus Varieties, the show will not begin in Bowker Auditorium until after the rally is over. In fact the doors to the auditorium will not be opened until after the rally ends. This rally, which is held annually before the Amherst game, usually boasted of a bonfire which this year because of the difficulty in securing fire protection will not be held.

Prof. Rollin H. Barrett, one of the most enthusiastic supporters of the football team, and the man perched atop the press box with his camera at each game will be one of the speakers and will probably describe the appearance of the team through a peep sight.

Other speakers will be George E. Emery, director of the executive secretary of the Massachusetts State College Alumni Association, and Prof. Guy V. Glatfelter of the State College Placement Service.

Henry Omer Miller, the manager of the football team who made such a

Although State as yet is still uncertain about being able to procure the traditional rain storm, Amherst weekend, the foremost social event of the fall term will definitely be held on Friday and Saturday of this week. "Imports" from the nearby colleges and cities, as well as coeds, will be the guests of Statemen at Saturday's annual gridiron contest between State and Amherst, at the rally and Campus Varieties on Friday before the game, and at the fraternity house dances on Saturday following the game.

For those desiring as long and as busy a weekend as possible, attendance at the Amherst-State soccer game here on Friday afternoon is first on the list of weekend activities. Captain Ed Podolink and his teammates promise plenty of action and will give their best to add another victory to their record.

On Friday evening the weekend will get underway formally with the Amherst Rally, sponsored by Adolphus, held near Stockbridge Hall. The music of our new, bigger and better band, speeches, college songs and cheers, the presentation of the football team members, will all contribute in making this rally the noisiest, best spirited, most enthusiastic one of the season.

Following the rally, Campus Varieties, the annual minstrel show will be held in Bowker, under the direction of Murray Casper and John Hicks, comedy producers of vast fame and great repute. Featured in this campus celebrity review are Ken Collard, Marge Stanton and Doris Abramson, who are among those providing rhythm and music part of the program; and Gordie Smith, John Foley and their comical colleagues, who will entertain the audience with comedy of every type and description. Songs written by Ellis Tallen and Vic Leonowicz, students, will be another feature of this super variety production.

On Saturday afternoon the game itself State vs. Amherst, the nucleus

Continued on Page 6

## Roister Doisters Will Present One Act Play

The Roister Doisters will present a student-directed one-act play contest on December 11. All students are eligible to qualify, and those who do qualify and fulfill their assignments will thereby become members of the Roister Doister Society.

The seven back-stage positions for the spring Roister Doister play will be filled from the group holding the same positions in the one-act play contest. These seven positions are: scenic manager, property manager, electrician, costumer, make-up artist, business manager, and publicity agent.

Those interested in acting on the stage or behind the scenes must register today, October 29. To do so, they must fill out the application blanks given out at Convocation and present them in person to the Roister Doister representative who will be in the lounge of the Memorial Hall today from 1:00-5:00 p.m. and 7:00-10:00 p.m. Extra blanks will be held there.

Continued on Page 6



## The Massachusetts Collegian

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### COURSE CREDITS

One of the mysteries which will probably never be explained to college students is what makes one course worth more than another in terms of graduation credits.

There are certain laboratory courses which require that considerable time over and above the scheduled number of hours be spent on them. Yet these courses are described in the college catalogue something like, "two class hours one three hour laboratory period," or "two 2 hour laboratory periods," or "one class hour, two 2 hour laboratory periods." And they are usually worth two or three credits.

Now along comes a new course, taught once a week for a period of about two and a half hours. This is strictly a lecture and reading course. Fortunately it is taught by a man who knows his business. But it does not compare in difficulty or time consumed with any of the courses described above.

It is recognized that the present system of evaluating the worth of a course is very poor and that some of the most difficult courses are worth as little as some of our most outrageous "guts." I would be very difficult to reassign values to our present courses. If this were done some of our departmental majors might disappear.

However, it might be a good idea for the proper authorities to keep this sort of thing from becoming too prevalent in the future.

"To be at home in all lands and all ages; to count Nature a familiar acquaintance, and Art an intimate friend; to gain a standard for the appreciation of other men's work and the criticism of your own; to carry the keys of the world's library in your pocket, and feel its resources behind you in whatever task you undertake; to make hosts of friends among the men of your own age who are to be leaders in all walks of life; to lose yourself in generous enthusiasms and cooperate with others for common ends; to learn manners from students who are gentlemen, and form character under professors who are

Christians,—this is the offer of the college for the best four years of your life."

—William DeWitt Hyde

## PEANUT GALLERY

By John Hicks

We have now reached that time of year which, fittingly enough, is known as Amherst Weekend. It has been so designated in the past, because it has been the one weekend in the year when Amherst has been so assured of a gridiron victory that it has been possible for them to claim it as their weekend months ahead. If State were to rise up, cast off the chains of oppression, and trample Lord Jeff in the dust, a delicate question of etiquette might arise as to whether the name should be changed, for that year at least, to Massachusetts State Weekend. It would please us greatly to have our gridiron warriors make a test case of it this year, and they're just the boys who could do it.

Among the many traditions of Amherst College is their well known song, the chorus of which goes something like this:

'Oh, Amherst, brave Amherst, was a name known to fame in days of yore;  
'And his sons are uproarious, as we pick them up off of the bar-room floor.'

Tomorrow night, for the first time in history, the Peanut Gallery will step off its usual post in this paper, and mount the stage of Bowker Auditorium in the form of Campus Varieties. The beautiful metaphors and similes, seen here so often, will become songs in the voices of golden-voiced singers; the aliteration and onomatopoeia (Webster's New Big Fat Dictionary page 1703) will become the subtle rhythm of hot swing; and the hilarious humor will become even more hilarious when it is brought right into your laps. If you are one of the two or three who don't like the column you won't notice any similarity so come anyhow. Don Campbell is going to give an exhibition on how to use the still-arm on a clarinet, and Tom Kelly has promised to do a tight rope act. The rope won't be the only thing that is tight.

On Monday night Chris Gianarakos will make his debut in the professional boxing ring in Holyoke, fighting a four round preliminary under the name of Jackson. We sincerely hope that next Tuesday we do not find Chris under the name of Jackson, which in turn is chipped out of a marble stone. Art Koulias, Chris's manager, tells us that he has tutored his pupils for days in psychology and Art believes that this will equip the murderous Greek for any eventuality. We, ourselves, would prefer a pair of brass knuckles, a baseball bat, and a fast automobile just in case we didn't feel like fighting anyhow.

### CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, October 29  
Cross Country—Springfield, there  
Sorority Teas  
Friday, October 30  
Soccer—Amherst, here, 3:00  
Campus Varieties, 8:00 p.m.  
Saturday, October 31  
Football—Amherst, there  
Vic Parties  
Phi Sigma Kappa, S. A. E., Tau Epsilon Phi, A. T. G., Lambda Chi Alpha, K. K. Q. T. V., Alpha Gamma Rho, Theta Chi.  
Tuesday, November 3  
Cross Country—Connecticut, there  
Wednesday, November 4  
Newman Club  
Swimming Club  
Pre-Med Club  
Dance Club

## RHYME RHYTHM EASON

By George Benoit

A few weeks ago we promised our noble public, which has risen to twelve in number, a column on the alto sax. Well, that's a big order, and we hope we haven't bitten off more than we can chew. In order not to be impolite by talking with a mouth full, we'll talk only about those men who impress us most. Benny Carter is a man who is jazz in himself. Equally good on trumpet, Benny has the advantage of years of experience. He is one of the few bonafide international masters of his instrument. The outstanding feature of Carter's playing is the discipline which he impresses on his ideas. We would call Benny Carter the most organized alto saxist.

The dope on Pete Brown is quite different. Pete is highly imaginative and impulsive. He is nervous to the point of violence. In a word, Pete is jump. We would call Pete Brown the most exciting alto saxist.

Johnnie Hodges isn't jazz or Duke Ellington or anything else, but just Johnnie Hodges. He's enthusiastic and optimistic. He's bubbling over and he's bouncing all the way home. We would call Johnnie Hodges the most distinctive alto saxist.

Russell Procope is new and clean and fresh. He is what John Kirby needs and has. Russell is often written and better unwritten. He holds back often because he's making sure he's good. That is not to say that Procope is uncertain, because when he's ready, man, he's ready!

Our mouth is still full of Tab Smith, Les Robinson, Hymie Shertzer, but we're going to stop here because we want to remind you that Campus Varieties is rolling around tomorrow. And we also want to remind you that four of the more hep boys on campus are going to knock every last one of you out with the finest jazz yet produced by members of the college. If you think we're kidding, get over to the Varieties tomorrow night.

## Quotable Quotes

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"Scholarship, alone, in times like these, is not enough. There must be scholarship, yes; and it must be utilized in every way possible to further the cause for which we are fighting. But something more is necessary—a collective something hard to define, yet easy to understand: loyalty, courage, perseverance, sacrifice, devotion, faith and singleness of purpose—in war or peace these human qualities are an ever present requisite of national greatness. But in time of war they acquire a new and deeper significance, for through them a nation's war effort can be focused. Scholarship today, without these values to motivate it, is certain to be inadequate; scholarship, driven by the power these values generate, will help us as a nation to attain the victory we must win." President W. C. Coffey of the University of Minnesota calls attention to the new role of scholarship in wartime.

"Democracy, we think, is the best possible soil in which to cultivate human freedom, but that is not necessarily so. All that we can do, all that we should attempt, in the fateful years which will follow the conclusion of the war, is to help create an ear of tranquility; to foster a wholesome economic order; to elevate living standards and reduce want and privation; to promote the spread of education and understanding; to rebuild, with all of the wisdom we can command, a fabric of international law, and to compel its observance, by force if necessary. Given this, the peoples of the world must first develop and then maintain by their own efforts the freedoms they would enjoy." Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox cautions against the desire to force the American way on other nations.

"In order to live under a dictator you must be a conformist, and a conformist cannot be a progressive scientist." Waldemar Kaempfert, science editor of the New York Times.

## For Freshmen Only

by Igno Ramus

### WHO SHOULD GO TO COLLEGE?

1. Anyone who has graduated from a secondary school and thinks, or whose parents think, it is "the thing to do"?
2. Anyone who can pass the entrance exams or aptitude tests?
3. Any boy who wants to "succeed" in life?
4. Any girl who wants to marry "well"?
5. Those who think worthwhile the prestige a college degree is supposed to carry?
6. Good athletes and good "mixers" (cocktail and otherwise)?
7. Should "endless sacrifices be made that good tradesmen may be unfitted for their natural occupation?"
8. Anyone who wants a good time and a little training in the manners and speech of polite society?
9. One who loves learning or wants training for a professional career since the latter may be stimulated to go on and get an education after leaving college?
10. The top 10 per cent?
11. Those who want to underlay a specialized vocation and practical training with a broad background of culture?
12. Those with scholarly interests and the necessary abilities?

### DO YOU THINK

1. What images habitually traverse your mind?
2. Would you be comfortable if everyone could "read your thoughts"?
3. Do we all reveal in our speech, our lives and our outlook the kind of thoughts we habitually entertain?
4. Thinking is an art or a science—both or neither?
5. Any qualities are more important to the thinker than imagination and independence?
6. The art of thinking is an art of being one's self?
7. Concentration is the elimination of the nonharmonious and extraneous?
8. You should read good books—or only the best?
9. That the history of the past has any interest except as it illuminates the present?
10. That reading words, sentences or paragraphs is more conducive to thought?
11. That the two most important criteria of intelligent reading are (1) comprehension, (2) criticism?
12. That you have very often and for very long found that happy medium between posing and diffidence in which you were your own modest, confident self?

foster a wholesome economic order; to elevate living standards and reduce want and privation; to promote the spread of education and understanding; to rebuild, with all of the wisdom we can command, a fabric of international law, and to compel its observance, by force if necessary. Given this, the peoples of the world must first develop and then maintain by their own efforts the freedoms they would enjoy." Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox cautions against the desire to force the American way on other nations.

"In order to live under a dictator you must be a conformist, and a conformist cannot be a progressive scientist." Waldemar Kaempfert, science editor of the New York Times.

San Diego State College publishes a regular Service Men's News Letter.

Iowa State College short courses drew a term.

## Stockbridge Rallies In Last Minutes To Win Over Mt. Hermon, 10-0

By ROLLIE TAYLOR

The Stockbridge Aggies rallied late in the final chapter last Saturday making a touchdown and a field goal, to down a powerful Mt. Hermon eleven 10-0, with just four minutes left.

Stockbridge scored when Joe Bak intercepted a Hermon aerial on the fifty yard stripe. On the next play, he tossed a long pass to Sil Adamo, who grabbed the ball from the arms of several Mt. Hermon defenders and twisted his way to the one. "Red" Stevens bull-dozed his way over for six points. Paul Marsoulain's education toe raised the score to 7-0. In the closing minutes of the contest, Saari recovered a fumble for Stockbridge on the opponent's 35 yard line. Adamo carried to the ten, where Marsoulain entered the game, this time to split the uprigths with a field goal, Stockbridge was ahead 10-0.

Mt. Hermon threatened constantly with their tricky offensive and fast-charging line. Once they drove to the one yard line only to lose the ball on a fumble. Equally effective, however, was the Aggies' front line wall. They did a good job of dropping the Hermon ball carriers before they had a chance to reel off long gains.

Characteristic of the fight in the Stockbridge lads was Captain "Red" Stevens, who, although knocked unconscious three times, played all but a few minutes of the game.

Sil Adamo played his last game. He is leaving school, but hopes to return next year, if dairy industry deferments are being granted then, as seems most likely. Basic needs of this industry are just beginning to be recognized. In the short time he has been here he has proved himself an outstanding player.

STOCKBRIDGE  
M. Hermon re, McLamire rt, Williams re, Wilbey re, Young c, Daseck rt, Philbrook rt, Crump rt, Bartoak ob, Iveson lb, Iak rh, Adamo rb, Stevens rb, Jones Touchdown, Stevens; Point after touchdown, Marsoulain; field goal, Marsoulain. Referee, Tommy Umpire, Hayes. Linesman, Taylor. Time, 12-minute periods.

## Lt. Emory E. Grayson Describes Naval Station

From Lieutenant Emory E. Grayson, former placement director, now of U.S. Naval Training Station, Faragut, Idaho, in charge of the personnel division, came this interesting news on October 18, 1942. "Three months ago who would have thought I would be way out here. —The station sits in a valley entirely surrounded by mountains and what views! In the East you would hardly believe it, but this is still the wild and woolly. We are out in the mining section where those towns one reads about in fiction and history are located; tennant hats, high boots, Indians, and all.

"The lake is beautiful, very large, and the mountains rise right out of it. It is full of fish and you can fish the year round. Resident license only \$2.00 for both hunting and fishing and we are allowed resident privilege. Non-resident license costs \$50.00 just to hunt.

"Land locked salmon and Dolly Varden trout in the lake. Plenty of grouse, pheasant, and Hungarian partridge, and for big game, deer, elk, mountain goat and bear. Am having my guns shipped out. Season November 1 to 30.

"Camp is still under construction with work going on day and night. "You break a \$20.00 bill and you get enough silver to make you walk

lopsided. This is silver country, more silver dollars than there are dollar bills.

"It will be quite some time before I see New England again, as things look now—but there is nothing else to be done about it except to get this d— mess over with as soon as possible."

Donald N. Reinhold, hotel stewarding major, S'1941, has withdrawn from school to enlist in the U.S. Coast Guard. He expects to be assigned immediately to the cook's staff at the U. S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, Connecticut, where they are opening a finely equipped new mess hall for the greatly expanded enrolment. He is the second member of the cross country to leave school, Captain Bundy joining the Navy postal service last week.

Philip H. Therrien, dairy industry major, S'1941, is attached to the Medical Sanitation Unit of the Air Corps Technical School at Keesler Field, Mississippi, assigned to malaria and insect control work. All pest spots within a radius of ten miles of the field are under surveillance with civilian crews doing the work. He will be later assigned to the hospital bacteriology laboratory.

He requests full information from the College particularly on control of cockroaches and bed bugs, strangely enough, and perhaps needfully in that warm climate.

Phil Paton, animal husbandry, S'1941, is operating a large dairy farm at Chenango Forks, New York. He married Marion Rumgay of the same class.

Robert S. Clapp, animal husbandry, S'1941, has been test-cow milker at Forges Farm, Plymouth, Mass. since graduation. He is going as Assistant Herdsman, November 1, to H. P. Hood's Cherry Hill Farm in North Beverly, where they have a herd of 200 purebred Holsteins and Guernseys. Bob writes he is a proud dad with a new baby daughter.

Albert Simoni, S'1938 is a Boat-swin's Mate, 2nd class, in charge of a 40 foot patrol boat and crew of three men, operating out of the U. S. Coast Guard Base at South Portland, Maine. He is transferring to the Naval Aviation.

With only six men on the squad, Stockbridge opened its cross country season Monday, losing to the Amherst junior varsity, 22-33.

The team was weakened by the loss of Don Reinhold, freshman star, who has enlisted in the Coast Guard. Kramer, the only senior on the squad from last year, ran a good race to finish second, a few strides behind Balus of Amherst. In another close one, Roger Collins, with a great spirit, edged Camler of Amherst for seventh place by one tenth of a second. Both teams were hampered by the pouring rain and the soggy track.

Next Wednesday, Mount Hermon comes here to run against Stockbridge. The meet, starting at 3:30 p.m. in front of the Physical Education building, will finish on the track in back.

As they finished: First, Balus (A) 17:12; second, Kramer (S) 17:15; third, Snier (A) 17:35; fourth, D-Orge (A) 17:35; fifth, Kulisa (S) 17:51; sixth, Neil (A) 18:05; seventh, Collins (S) 18:32; eighth, Camler (A) 18:51; ninth, Eagden (A) 20:09; tenth, Murray (S) 20:09.5; eleventh, Hedges (A) 20:25; twelfth, Varney (S) 20:29; and thirteenth, Nixon (S) 21:22.

Campus Camera



## War Information Is Exhibited In Goodell Library On Many Subjects

By JOHN CHASE

Sometime when you're waiting for the girl friend to come and help you study, go over and take a look at the library's collection of war information. On the tables at the left and at the right of the door as you enter Goodell Library, you'll find all kinds of material concerning the war. There are pamphlets that tell what sort of fellows our allies are, how they live and where.

Here and there are small newspapers each of which is devoted to news from or about some Nazi occupied country such as Czechoslovakia, Belgium, Poland, or Norway. Read some of these and learn about the sufferings and yet undaunted spirit of the people who have felt the impact of the enemies' fist.

If Mr. Adams' lively talk at convocation awakened your interest in Australia, you will find several beautifully illustrated booklets jammed from cover to cover with fascinating literature concerning the great continent. Pictures of her war effort and her famous Aussies in action are numerous.

Perhaps you're kicking because you haven't any gas to bring your hometown lassie up for Amherst Week-end of the home grandstand on Alumni Field.

As they finished: First, Balus (A) 17:12; second, Kramer (S) 17:15; third, Snier (A) 17:35; fourth, D-Orge (A) 17:35; fifth, Kulisa (S) 17:51; sixth, Neil (A) 18:05; seventh, Collins (S) 18:32; eighth, Camler (A) 18:51; ninth, Eagden (A) 20:09; tenth, Murray (S) 20:09.5; eleventh, Hedges (A) 20:25; twelfth, Varney (S) 20:29; and thirteenth, Nixon (S) 21:22.

Ray Roak

## BIG AMHERST RALLY

Tomorrow evening in front of Stockbridge Hall. Campus Varieties will not begin until after the rally

Doors to Stockbridge will not open until the Rally ends.

Band Starts Down Fraternity Row at 7:30 From QTV

ARROW SHIRTS .....\$2.25 and \$2.50  
INTERWOVEN SOX .....45c to \$1.50  
PLAID SHIRTS .....\$1.50 to \$6.50

# F. M. THOMPSON & SON

A.C.P.

## War Makes Effect On College Store

The fact that prices have gone up in the outside world is reflected in the College Store. This fact was officially announced recently by Mr. Donald Hawley, manager of the store.

Food sold at the lunch counter, candy and cigarettes are subject to a rise in price, but such articles as soap have a definite ceiling. Therefore, they cannot be sold for more than their price last March.

The book problem is a major one at the College Store. As only 20% of the books ordered can be returned, books are ordered carefully, and allowances are made for second-hand books already on campus. Since the store is operated on a non-profit basis the price of a book is complicated. It is a result of the listed price of the book, minus the publishers discount—which in a large majority of cases is about 20%—plus the cost of the book's transportation, plus 5c to help cover the overhead at the College Store.

The amount of business in one year is just about the same as that for any other year. The College Store, owned by the Trustees of Massachusetts State College, is patronized almost exclusively by State students.

## Home Ec Majors Plan Busy Program For '43

A year's program of five major meetings has been slated for the home economics club according to the publicity manager, Barbara O'Brien '44.

The first in the series will be a candlelight initiation service, November 10 at the 4 H Club House. Janet Milner and Marjorie Cole will give the Danforth scholarship reports, and Daniel Kelo and Mary Holton, conference reports.

On December 8 game night, the club will meet in Butterfield House for the presentation of its Christmas gift. The committee in charge consists of Janet Milner '43, Lucile Lawrence '44, Norma Sanford '45, and June Clark '46.

The February 9th meeting will again be in the 4 H Club House sponsored by a committee of Agnes Goldberg '43, Barbara Bemis '44, Virginia Mears '45, and Mary Vachon '46. Movies will be the highlights of this program.

Faculty and honors night, March 16th, has been planned for Abbey center with a fire side discussion on the part to be played by the home economics in wartime. Dorothy Dunklee '43, Ruth Evans '45, Mary Milner '45 and Priscilla Packard '46 are in charge.

The last meeting of the season will be the annual spring supper with its election of officers at the Mount Pleasant Inn.

The following first aid courses are being offered for the credit: Standard First Aid—Tuesday evenings 7:00-9:00, Advanced First Aid—Thursday evenings 7:00-9:00, Home Nursing Course—Wednesday evenings 7:00-9:00. The latter is being given for certificate in the infirmary isolation building. Sign up for any or all at the Drill Hall before Tuesday, October 27. The enrollment is limited.

### LINEN

Guest and Finger-tip

TOWELS

GIFTS AND CARDS

for

Men in Service

Miss Cutler's Gift Shop







## EDDIE M. SWITZER

### Second Annual Community Chest Drive Opens Under Brown and Hicks

With \$2500 set as its goal for this year, the Campus Community Chest Drive got its initial impetus when the committee met with student representatives from all of the fraternities, societies, and dormitories last evening in Old Chapel auditorium.

Present specifically for this occasion was Miss Billie Rowland, executive secretary of the World Student Service Fund, who traveled here from New York in order to present the W.S.S.F. angle of the drive and to strike the keynote of enthusiasm. Miss Rowland was introduced by co-chairman Jean Brown, after Rev. Easton concluded his explanation for this year's budget. Her talk served to acquaint the representatives with the urgent need of the W.S.S.F. and to

### Men Are Requested To Attend Index Meeting

Charles Geer, editor of the Index, stated that any boys with talents and interests in the yearbook are asked to attend a competition meeting Thursday, November 5 at 7:00 p.m. in the Index office. Geer revealed the various departments in which the men could work and the various opportunities offered to them. Those already competing will not meet this week, but will resume their competition next week.

The different departments which comprise the Index include the art, photography, statistical, business, and editorial divisions. Since the deadline is May 1, there is a great deal of work to be completed in a short time. Senior pictures are now being taken and the statistics blanks for upperclassmen will be distributed before convocation next Thursday. Other work on the yearbook is being completed every day and the staff photographer is taking pictures of every event as it occurs on campus.

Since the Index staff is working under handicaps and wartime conditions, members of the student body are requested to support the yearbook in order that it may be a successful publication despite the restrictions with which it is engaged.

Italy

Continued from Page 1

Rev. W. Burnett Easton who will again serve as faculty advisor to the Community Chest Drive.

clear up questions in more general areas.

The chief committee consisting of co-chairmen John Hicks and Jean Brown, treasurer Robert Kelly, and publicity managers Alice Maguire and George Churnes proposed the \$2500 goal. The final budget as approved by the entire campaign committee is as follows: World Student Service Fund, \$1000; Red Cross, \$300; Camp Anderson, \$200; U.S.O., \$750; and army and navy relief fund, \$250.

The drive will open on Nov. 19 with a convocation devoted to the community chest.

International

Continued from Page 1

who have lost their lives in the struggle for democracy.

Radio broadcasts are being scheduled in England which will be carried to the United States by one of the major broadcasting systems. Many college and local stations will have broadcasts prepared by groups of students.

Students from every college in the New York metropolitan area are planning to hold a huge meeting in the Great Hall at Hunter College on the evening of November 17.

Many organizations are cooperating in planning the Day. The Office of War Information has promised the reports of American observations will be broadcast by short-wave to all occupied countries. The Inter-Allied Information Service has prepared a pamphlet for distribution. American Youth for a Free World, a group recently organized by the Free World Association, is planning a series of meetings.

## SARRIS' RESTAURANT

## Clothing and Haberdashery

Congratulations



John Hicks, co-chairman of both the Community Chest Drive and Campus Varieties as well as managing director of Shangri-La is shown receiving congratulations on the success of his enterprises.

### Meeting Of Collegian Editorial Board Nov. 3

There will be an important meeting of the Collegian editorial board Tuesday evening, November 3, at 8:00 p.m. All members of the sophomore, junior, and senior classes who are members of the board must be present. All members of the freshman class who desire to become members of the board should also be present.

Freshman instruction, which was interrupted because of a faculty function in Memorial Hall will be resumed and all members of the freshman class who are interested in being permanently appointed to the board must be present.

The meeting will be held in the Collegian office.

Additional volunteers are needed for the student ARP service. Anyone who is interested should sign up with Miss Fuller at the Physical Education building.

### VICTOR RECORDS FOR YOUR LISTENING PLEASURE

Soft Hearted A Touch of Texas Freddy Martin 20-1504

Hayfoot, Strawfoot Sherman Shuffle Duke Ellington 20-1505

I'm Getting So Tired So I Can Sleep This Is the Army, Mr. Jones Hal McIntyre 27-951

Serenade in Blue That's Sabotage Glenn Miller 27-935

The MUTUAL Plumbing & Heating Co.

Newsdealer & Stationer

### BUXTON KEY-TAINERS in every style

### SAM BROWN'S SERVICE BILLFOLD

Designed especially to meet the needs of men in the Military and Naval Services.

### A. J. Hastings

Newsdealer & Stationer

### "The College Store Is the Student Store"

Complete line of Student Supplies

Luncheonette

Soda Fountain

Located in North College on Campus

### Forms For Basic ROTC Cadets Available Soon

Col. Donald A. Young, commandant State ROTC unit, announces that forms for freshman and sophomore men to select their branch of service will be released soon. The form will allow the students to indicate whether they prefer the air corps, army, marine corps, or navy.

On November 12, a special convocation will be held for all male students. Representatives from every branch of the service will briefly present the opportunities offered and the qualifications necessary. These men will form a combined board which will establish headquarters for the physical education building for two or three days.

Any student may have an interview with the officer representing his favorite branch and may also undergo a physical examination to determine whether he is qualified or not. After every student who is interested has had his chance to make inquiries and make a final selection, the board will conclude the preliminaries and will return a week or ten days later to enlist the men in a group.

Colonel Young also revealed that over 200 men are now enlisted and more enlistments are taking place daily.

STEPHEN J. DUVAL  
OPTOMETRIST AND OPTICIAN  
34 Main St.  
EYES EXAMINED GLASSES REPAIRED  
PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED

"Yes siree... That Extra Something!"



"Ice-cold Coca-Cola is more than thirst-quenching. Yes siree. It's refreshing. There's an art in its making. There's know-how in its production. The only thing like Coca-Cola is Coca-Cola itself. Nobody else can duplicate it."

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

NORTHAMPTON COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

Saturday afternoon after the football game is the right time to visit the College Candy Kitchen. Here you will find the most excellent in food at reasonable prices.

All our pies and pastries are baked in our own modern ovens. We will give you the best service possible under these trying conditions.

# The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LIII

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1942

No. 6

### Chemistry, Home Economic Posts Are Filled

### Dr. And Mrs. Holmes Are Appointed; Graduates Of Dartmouth And Wisconsin

Appointment of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Holmes to professorships of chemistry and home economics on the faculty of Massachusetts State College, was announced today by President Hugh P. Baker.

Dr. Holmes was graduated from Dartmouth, 1906, and took his doctorate at Johns Hopkins in 1911. He was instructor in chemistry at University of Maine, 1906; Massachusetts State College, 1907-08; Johns Hopkins, 1909-11; Georgia School of Technology, 1911. He served as research chemist for the U. S. D. A. in Washington from 1911 to 1918, then went with the E. I. DuPont Co. as research chemist until 1921. During the past years he has served as director of research for the E. L. Patch Company of Stoneham, Mass.

Mrs. Holmes is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and took her doctorate at Yale University in 1931. She has held positions at the Pennsylvania State College, the University of California, and at the Merrill Palmer School. Previous to coming here she served as professor of nutrition at the University of Illinois. She served as chairman of the Illinois State Nutrition Commission, 1940-1942, and is the author of many technical and scientific papers in home economics.

### Five MSC Faculty In Sanitary Corps

Massachusetts State College has contributed five of its faculty members as officers in the sanitary corps of the army, it was revealed here today.

Four of the men hold the rank of first lieutenants and one the rank of captain. All were commissioned direct from civilian life because of outstanding technical qualifications which they possessed of value to the army.

Faculty members now on war leave of absence and serving with the army sanitary corps are:

Ralph L. France, research professor of bacteriology, commissioned captain July 27, is now serving at Fort Meade, Maryland.

Dr. Ernest M. Parrott, instructor in chemistry, commissioned first lieutenant September 1, is now serving at Camp Devens, Mass.

Dr. Arthur S. Levine, assistant professor of food technology, commissioned first lieutenant September 2, is now serving at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Texas.

Dr. Monroe E. Freeman, research professor of chemistry, commissioned first lieutenant October 10, is now serving at Fort Meade, Maryland.

Continued on Page 4

### Last Rally Of Season Will Be Tomorrow Night

Tommy Eck, Ellsworth W. Bell, and Robert Hawley will be the speakers at the last rally of the football season. This rally will be held on the steps of the physical education building instead of Stockbridge Hall.

The band will meet in front of QTV and will begin the march down fraternity row at 7:30. Members of the football team will be present as well as members of the coaching staff.

### INFORMAL DANCE

Tomorrow evening the Newman Club will sponsor an informal dance at the Drill Hall immediately following the rally. Admission is 35c and all students are invited.

News Of The Week In Pictures



Shown above are scenes from the highly successful Campus Varieties presented Friday evening. Top left: A scene from the sad, sad, tooth opera. Top right: Murray Casper. Enough said. He "made" the show. Bottom left: The swing band goes to town. Bottom right: Tom Kelly and Joe Masi attempt to break out of the nut house on a light beam.

### Cy Caldwell, WOR Commentator And Aviation Editor, Speaks At Convo

Cy Caldwell, military analyst and internationally known aviation expert, spoke on the part played by air power in this war at Convocation this morning. Mr. Caldwell pointed out that enthusiasts who yearn for victory by air power alone are ignoring the fact that air power is only one leg of a three-legged stool, the other two legs being land and sea power.

Mr. Caldwell pointed out that war is no certain science, but rather a matter of trial and error. In touching on the war in Africa, the Atlantic and Pacific supply lines, and the present battle of the islands, he pointed out that Germany, Britain, and the United States have all made blunders, but that those Hitler made in the building of his air force are no doubt the biggest. Our own blunders have probably been forced on us by geographical necessity and the bottleneck of ship transport, but we have violated all military teaching in trying to be strong everywhere at once.

In World War I, Mr. Caldwell served as an R. A. F. pilot on the Western Front, and until a few years ago when he became internationally prominent for his writing and broadcasting on aviation subjects, he had been a commercial and test pilot for leading American airlines.

Mr. Caldwell came to the United States from Nova Scotia when he was very young, and has now become an American citizen. When sent to England in 1916 for training in the R. A. F., he served for a time with the Home Defense. In 1917, he was sent to France as a pilot attached to a night bombing squadron. When the army of occupation was sent to the continent, Mr. Caldwell was stationed at Cologne.

On his return to the United States, Mr. Caldwell tested night mail planes and torpedo-carrying planes for the United States Navy. In 1927, he flew Pan American's first mail plane on the first flight of what has now become the world's largest air transport system. For the past ten years he has given most of his time to writing and broadcasting, being featured on WOR's program, "This War". He is also associate editor of Aero Digest.

### Recreation Conference Cancelled By War

The annual recreation conference became the second major Massachusetts State College public meeting to fall as a casualty to war conditions.

The annual March meeting, which this year would have been the 10th of its series, was canceled last week because of the tire and gasoline shortage. Other major meeting canceled recently was the annual horticultural show held each year in November.

Only vestige of the annual conference on the State College campus will be the annual Little International Livestock Show which will be staged by students and faculty in the division of agriculture.

### Roister Doisters To Present Class Plays In December

### Each Class To Choose Direct And Cast Its Own Production

The first presentation of the Roister Doisters will be a student-directed one-act play contest on December 11, according to President Larry Newcomb who will act as master of ceremonies.

Boards of control, consisting of three members from each class, will have charge of the production. The senior board consists of Agnes Goldberg, Murray Casper, and Marjorie Cushman. Jack Sherman and Irene Strong are chairmen of the junior and sophomore boards respectively and will choose their own committees. A freshman group consisting of George Burgess, Paul Stenard, and Shirley Spring has been chosen by Prof. Frank Prentice Rand and Larry Newcomb.

Each board of control will choose its class play as well as the director, actors, scenic manager, property manager, electrician, business manager, costumer, make-up man, and publicity agent. There will probably be public tryouts for actors in the freshman and sophomore productions.

Each group of backstage specialists will meet with Professor Rand and Larry Newcomb for instructions and will thereafter cooperate as a unit in its respective field. After the contest one member of each group will be elected to serve in the same capacity for the spring play.

### Coeds To Be Selected By Males On Campus

Fellows! Cherchez la femme!—and watch her play field hockey against the faculty on Nov. 14. The coeds found themselves out on a limb when they were asked to pick their team.

And since a team hand picked from a strictly feminine angle wouldn't be as satisfactory from the male side as an eye-picked one, men, the choice is up to you! Two coeds shall be selected by each fraternity, namely to represent all houses in the all out battle.

Captain Jimmy Schoonmaker has selected his team—and announces his cohorts are meeting regularly in the Clark Hall to plan their strategy. All selections must be made and given to John Hicks before next Monday. In case of ties—duplicate prizes will be awarded.

### DUKE VS. MICHIGAN

Between the halves of the Clarkson Tech-State game Duke will play Michigan on Alumni Field. Yes, you guessed it, the long awaited six-man football championship issue will finally be settled. While the game will most likely be between Duke and Michigan, Tulane has a good chance of knocking out one of these teams and starting in its stead.

### State Students Have Opportunity To Volunteer For ARP Work On Campus

The following important announcements concerning the college A. R. P. were recently made by Prof. Harold M. Gore, chairman of the college A. R. P. committee:

In order that the college A. R. P. function as efficiently as possible in protecting lives and property during the war period, more volunteers are needed to help with the work involved. Approximately 380 students have signed up and are willing to help. Although this response seems good,

actually it is not what it should be. Most of the volunteers are freshmen who signified their willingness to help in questionnaires which they filled out some time ago.

In general an attempt is being made to make the study as realistic as possible so that those who complete the course will be able to be of real help in time of need. The privilege of wearing auxiliary firemen insignia and of getting to the front line in fire

Continued on Page 4



## The Massachusetts Collegian

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Published every Thursday morning during the academic year.

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### WHO IS TO GET IT?

Three years ago a group of spirited men with foresight rarely found in student leaders, conceived the idea of a Student Leader Day. It was their idea that on this day outstanding students from high schools throughout the Commonwealth were to be invited to the College at the expense of the Student Leader Day Committee for the purpose of becoming acquainted with what the College had to offer. The money for this project was to come from a show to be held in the fall.

Things did not turn out quite as well as the exponents of the idea would have liked. The idea of inviting students to this campus did not pan out at all well. There were dissenting ideas as to what constituted an outstanding student. Some wanted athletes, some wanted scholars, and some wanted musicians. Partly because of this and partly because of a rather complex, unexpected development, the idea of a student leader day had to be abandoned.

There was one bright spot in the whole picture. It was the annual fall show, Campus Varieties. From the beginning, this show made a tremendous hit with the student body. Last year, despite the fact that the Senate knew that there could be no Student Leader Day as such, it recognized the value of the show as a source of money and authorized the continuation of Campus Varieties. Last year the money made on the show was placed in a general fund earmarked for some worthy, future use.

This year the situation is somewhat the same. At present there are two major possibilities for the disposal of the money raised at Campus Varieties. One is to give the proceeds to the Campus Community Chest. The other is to put the money into War Bonds and use the money for scholarships when the bonds mature.

There is no question of the worth of the Community Chest. The money will doubtless be put to good use. The Chest therefore deserves the support of the student body.

However, there is much to be said in favor of a scholarship fund, especially an athletic scholarship fund, which is raised by the student body.

After watching the performance of

the football team last Saturday, certain things have become more obvious. First is the realization that no matter how good a team is, it cannot stand up against a team three times its size in numbers. The second observation is a corollary of the first: that football players cannot be had unless there is money to pay them. The third observation is that in this modern age of athletics, you cannot get material unless you go after it. The fourth gem of wisdom is related to the third: you cannot go after material unless you have something to offer. This all relates to a scholarship fund set up for the benefit of athletes. This does not mean that scholastic standards need to be lowered. There are plenty of good scholars who are also good athletes, and who have to work at least part of their way through college.

This is where such a fund would come in. It would make it easier for athletes to get scholarships which they need to keep them in school and at the same time give them the time necessary for practice. Of course there are those who maintain that a good student can always get help through regular scholarship funds. However, how much chance does a man participating in athletics have against a man who spends his time "grinding?"

This year Massachusetts State lost one of the most promising basketball players ever to enroll here to Rhode Island State. This man was the brother of an alumnus (Class of 1940) who had a very outstanding record here. The prospective freshman had an excellent high school record. He was accepted here without any difficulty. But he withdrew his application when Rhode Island made him an attractive offer. To keep people like him in our fold, it might not be a bad idea to have a little scholarship fund available for just such an emergency.

It is up to the student body to keep student funds for student purposes and certainly athletics can be considered as such. Just so long as there are loose funds available, there will be people who will eye them longingly. While it is true that there is more than one way of spending student funds usefully, it is certainly proper to consider that such funds be used for improving a situation on campus before they be considered for off campus use.

### IT'S ORGANIZATION THAT COUNTS

As a result of the actions of certain upperclassmen last Friday evening and early Saturday morning, there are a number of men, particularly freshmen, going around campus muttering curses at the upperclassmen in question.

It all goes back to the question of the Amherst invasion of the State campus Friday evening. One group of Amherst men marched on Stockbridge Hall with the apparent intention of breaking up the show in progress there. Another much smaller group marched on Alumni Field with the intention of tearing down the goal posts.

The first group did not succeed in its purpose. The second group got one goal post. In connection with the success of the second group, it is proper to mention that there are grounds for criticism of individuals who were in a position to expect this sort of thing and to prepare for it. Certainly after the mid-week article on Pratt Field, people who have been around for a while should have expected trouble on the eve before the game.

As soon as word of the loss of the goal posts got around, an angry crew of about 150 State and Stockbridge students gathered near QTV for the apparent purpose of avenging the loss.

Here it should be mentioned that the Amherst raid had all the earmarks of a carefully planned affair. The boys at the other end of town were expecting the rash action which followed. Our men, outnumbered considerably, rushed down town. They were met by the Amherst men.

The fist fights which followed don't count. The bruises will heal. The fact that some of the boys lost their pants doesn't count either. It only made them look foolish at the game Saturday.

After being roundly trounced by the Jeffs some men turned to taking trim-

### CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, November 5

Sorority Teas

Friday, November 6

Newman Club Vic Dance

Saturday, November 7

Football, —Clarkson—here

Soccer—Harvard—here

Square Dance—Drill Hall

Vic Parties—Abbey, Lewis Hall.

Kappa Sigma

Sunday, November 8

Vespers—Rabbi Levi Olan, Temple

Emmanuel, Worcester

Monday, November 9

Cross Country, New England Inter-

collegiate, Boston

Wednesday, November 11

Swimming Club

and trophies from Amherst College property. It is only fair to say that some State property was previously removed by Amherst men on their return to their campus and that the petty pilfering was indulged in by way of retaliation. These actions are pardonable because the property always gets back to its owners. However, acts of vandalism, such as destruction of property and painting of property which took place cannot be pardoned. It has given us a black mark to live down.

There is much to be said in favor of the chaps who took it upon themselves to avenge the honor of the school. Their spirit was commendable even if all their actions were not. The school can stand a little of the same spirit more often as long as it does not turn itself to really destructive acts. Such things as tearing down goal posts cost money but they are not too serious.

A word to those who may in the future years desire to avenge the honor of the school: The boys at the other end of town are specialists in such matters. But they can be beaten if the organization and planning of their opponents is superior. Remember, planning rather than rash action wins such skirmishes.

Upperclass weekend notes: A gratifying downpour of good old ultra-violet rays instead of a saturating solution of rain — the extra added attraction of a junior birdman on a bender — imports looking their sharpest instead of dragging themselves forlornly through mud in high heels — and so past is another Amherst weekend — only Holyoke's hills could stand the strain.

### PEANUT GALLERY

By John Hicks

This year's Amherst weekend saw a number of episodes which are worthy of note. An unknown group of Statesmen or someone trying to appear as such, deciding that Amherst College stood out like a sore thumb not only to themselves but possibly to enemy armies, proceeded to camouflage a number of the Lord Jeff buildings. This was undoubtedly an extremely noble and patriotic gesture on the part of those concerned, but even we would not brand the authorities as fifth columnists because they did not approve.

We also thought it extremely sporting of the Willies to return the trousers, and so forth, of certain unfortunate men of State during halves of the game. However, had we been one of the victims we would have been unable to collect our clothes, or even to attend the contest, as we possess only one pair of pants.

Chris Gianarachos made his debut in the professional boxing ring on Monday night, under the name of Jackson. Evidently the promoters thought that Gianarachos and Jackson were two people so they sent a 220 pound colossus, hereafter to be known as "That Bum", into the ring against our Mass. State Mauler. The clang of the bell seemed to have a remarkable soothing effect on "That Bum", because he became very tired and spent all four rounds leaning on Chris. This, in turn, made Chris very tired, but it made the judges even more tired, so Chris won the

### For Freshmen Only

by Igno Ramus

What Is Learning?

1. Largely unlearning?
2. Does it involve the will?
3. Is the will dependent on emotional states?
4. An intellectual experience or a remarkable skill?
5. A way of life?
6. Self-discipline under guidance and encouragement?
7. A private affair?
8. Something that campus opinion is often hostile to?
9. Habit formation?
10. Something exterior, to display and dispense; or something interior; to discern and discriminate?
11. Generally a vain attack on a thick cortex of fixed ideas?

### Co-Editing

By Ruth Sperry

In the sordid (it has a bar) atmosphere of Grandi's the question of what they thought of Amherst weekend was put to the women of '46. It was generally agreed that the weekend was definitely very much all right. They enjoyed the game although it was again a case of doing or dying for Alma Mater and for the eighth consecutive year—need I go on? The fraternity houses were "nice" but some of them were "rather dark" so that "we really couldn't see much". (To these fraternities: Are you ashamed of your home?) They complained of the lack of spirit of the upperclassmen (we were always under the impression that upperclassmen were full of spirit, especially during Amherst weekend). Why not Lord Jeff breeches cast upon the field between the halves instead of Aggie dungarees? This however was their only complaint. Passed as a goodly institution: Amherst weekend by the Freshwomen.

Upperclass weekend notes: A gratifying downpour of good old ultra-violet rays instead of a saturating solution of rain — the extra added attraction of a junior birdman on a bender — imports looking their sharpest instead of dragging themselves forlornly through mud in high heels — and so past is another Amherst weekend — only Holyoke's hills could stand the strain.

decision. Luckily there were no knock-downs in the fight, because the referee looked like he might run into intellectual trouble counting higher than three or four. Fitzpatrick cheered so loudly, that the next day he could not talk: the first time he has had his mouth shut all year.

We are anxiously awaiting the approaching convocation when Pussy Brooks the one-eyed guy who butted the bull off the bridge, is to address us on "The Plight of the Brooklynite". The Dodgers seem to be seeking a new manager, and none of the state institutions will release one of their mental delinquents to take over the job. The justly indignant Flatbushers claim they have treated all the other screwballs they've had all right, and they do not see why such action should be taken.

Since the Peanut Gallery has taken personal charge of this year's Community Chest Campaign we are planning high pressure methods. We can now announce that any co-ed making contribution to the Chest, regardless of amount, will receive a kiss from the author of this column. Lucky girls.

### THE

### SPORTING THING

by Bob Burke

After last Saturday, the football team has a new theme song—"What can we say, after we've said we're sorry?" We didn't mean that as an insinuation, for seriously, no one can say the boys didn't try. What happened was just one of those things and is, perhaps, better left unsaid. We would, however, like to aim a blow in a certain direction this week in hopes that it will have some effect.

It seems there is a movement underway to have a share of the proceeds of the "Campus Varieties" show donated to the Community Chest drive here on campus. Now, the Chest is a worthy cause and all that sort of thing inasmuch as it donates to the Red Cross, U. S. O. Army and Navy Relief Fund and so on into the night. But we were laboring under the delusion that a "drive" is something that garners its proceeds from the students as individuals and not from student activities such as the "Varieties".

And so we come to our personal viewpoint of the matter. If money is going to be donated to any cause about campus, why not apply that money where it will bring immediate, tangible results? And by tangible results we do mean winning athletic teams. But winning teams of necessity need good athletes and good athletes go where, to put bluntly, they can get the best price, be it in outright remuneration or, as is more often the case, in athletic scholarships. This may seem a complete reversal of philosophy on our part after the panning we gave subsidization in a previous column. But there, we were picturing things as we would like to see them, not as they actually are. The point is, fire must sometimes be fought with fire and in money matters, we hold to the old proverb, "Charity begins at home."

B. B. B.

### RHYME REASON

By George Benoit

Some time ago we proved that small band jazz is the best band produced. Now we make the statement dogmatically with no reservations or qualifications and proceed to call your attention to a couple small groups.

We are forced to regard Artie Shaw's Gramercy Five as nothing more than an experiment. It is true that featuring a harpsichord was a novelty, but like most novelties became tiresome. It is true that some of the tunes and arrangements found in the music of the quintet were superior to the regular run of commercial records. But it is also true that the work of the Five would not have faded out of the jazz picture if it were art. It may be worth while to point out that the recordings of pop tunes such as "I Surrender Dear" and "Lover Come Back To Me" done by Shaw's tremendous swing band of 1939 have outlived the flashy Gramercy work.

The Goodman sextet, on the other hand, has turned out music that we shall never forget. If any of you have read Benny's book, "King of Swing", you will recall that the King mentioned that he did his best work with small outfits. Well, Benny wasn't kidding. Do you remember the Goodman quartet and trio of the thirties. Do you know the Goodman sextet of one and two years ago?

Speaking of the sextet, we would like to point out two of its latest recordings. At the time of recording

### State Band Parades On Pratt



—Photo by Bornstein

A much improved State Band has added zip to the home football games this fall.

### Jeffmen Annex Town Title For Eighth Consecutive Year 43-0

The Baystate eleven took a decisive 43-0 defeat from the Lord Jeffs full kicking and commanding blocking on the Pratt field last Saturday, to lose for the eighth consecutive year the town title. From the opening majority of the contest.

Although the Amherst combine is admittedly a hardened, veteran eleven, it was evident that the State boys were not up to par. The stiff defense put up in the third quarter by State proved that they could stand up against the foe. Coach Hargeshiemer correctly attributed the Maroon and White's initial setback to "stage fright".

The Lineup:  
AMHERST STATE  
Mass. State  
r. Bourdeau  
rt. Pushover  
rt. Sturges  
c. Hitchcock  
lt. Norton  
lt. Vergara  
lt. Reed  
qb. Mast  
rb. Campbell  
lb. Salway  
fb. Fiedel  
Carry, lb.  
Sturges, Amherst, 43, Mass. State, 0.  
Touchdowns: Amherst, 2; Koshel, Carey, 2; Hart, Masten, Points after touchdowns, 11; 5. Safety, Shannon. Referee, G. H. Feldman. Umpire, H. A. Seaford. Lineman, J. F. Farrell. Time, 15-minute periods.

The nearest that the Baystaters came to reaching the pay dirt was at the end of the first period when successive charges by Ward Shannon and Campbell pushed the oval to the

### Gianarakos Wins

Chris Gianarkos, Massachusetts State senior, won his first professional pugilistic engagement by decision when he outpunched Fran Lombardi in the Valley Arena at Holyoke on Monday last.

Gianarakos, weighing in at 170, was under a handicap of forty-odd pounds. In the four round bout, however, his superior skill bludgeoned his opponent's nose and gave him the victory. The Springfield boy, because of his weight, absorbed a lot of punishment and, was noticeably less agile.

the sextet had taken As Long As I Live, an old jazz tune, is handled with perfection. Benny starts with a low clarinet roll backed up by a fine and powerful rhythm. (Count Basie and Joe Jones sat in on this one.) Then the B. G. breaks into the tune, straight and simple as only he can do it. Benny is followed by Christian, Hampton, and Williams in a steady ensemble chorus. George Auld dips in for a soulful solo that makes us glad that a few whites know how to handle a tenor sax. Benny comes back and sums it all up with the same roll and rhythm.

On the Alamo features Cooty Williams playing an open horn, a rare event, to say the least, and we might add, a rare treat. Cooty plays admirably. He takes off low like Bunny Berigan used to and then rides it a little nervously in the best imitation of Louis Armstrong that we have ever heard. Yes, we say dogmatically that small-band jazz is the best band produced.

### State Has New Theme; Campbells Are Coming

by Peg Stanton

There used to be an old five-tune which really sent the Highland ladies of Scotland—"The Campbells Are Coming". But now it has shifted localities and is the theme-song of State football fans. Get hep to the swirling bagpipes, lads and lassies, for the clan is on its way, and in no uncertain manner, in the person of Don Campbell, to captain the Maroon eleven in next Saturday's game with Clarkson Tech.

Don's athletic career began at Classical High School in Springfield, where he was a stellar trackman and played football "on the side". He matriculated at Dartmouth College, and was a member of the freshman team. It was a sad but true fact when Don transferred to M. S. C. last year, he could not play football because of the rule regarding transfer students participating in varsity sports.

But man, when the year was up, how that boy got going! He has been by far the most outstanding player on the State team this season, being a triple-threat man with no trouble at all. Probably his most spectacular playing was done in the Rhode Island State game.

While we're on the subject of Don's versatility, let us say that there is probably no need to point out that this quality is evident not only on the football field, but also in any jam session. You know this if you attended Campus Varieties October 30—and of course you did! Don's super ability with musical instruments, particularly the clarinet and saxophone, has won him great renown.

### Clarkson Tech Tangles With State In Last Home Stand For Maroons

### Hargeshiemer's Charges Out To Rectify 43-0 Defeat Of Last Week By Annexing Second Win Of Season

The Clarkson Engineers invade the Massachusetts State grid for their first tilt with the Baystater's next Saturday. The Engineer's are the protégés of coach P. G. Dwyer, and hail from south of the border in Potsdam, New York. In four starts they have suffered three defeats and netted one win.

Don Campbell will be acting captain for the Maroon and White, although he may not start the game because of injuries received at the hands of the Lord Jeffs. Eddy Bourdeau will be absent from the initial eleven for the same reason. The State team is reassembling its shattered ranks, and is making every effort to be in tiptop shape when the invader strikes. In the Clarkson lineup the out-

standing triple threat is Bourdeau, who holds down the halfback berth. Coach Dwyer, a product of the famous fighting Irish Notre Dame, has stressed the powerful backfields for which his Alma Mater is notorious. Although the Engineer's eleven has felt the universal purge of war and injuries, and have been the underdogs in three of their four starts, all signs point to a close, hard-fought battle when they encounter the Statesmen for the first time.

It is important from the standpoint of morale and college spirit that the Baystater's make every effort to win this encounter, so that they can repair their egos, so rudely damaged by the boys at the other end of town, after the coming epic with Tufts in the not too distant future.

### Captains Last Home Game

### Harvard Booters Here For Last Soccer Game

Coach Larry Briggs' varsity soccer team will play its last game of the season against the Harvard University booters this Saturday on Alumni Field.

The Crimson is sporting a flashy aggregation who have annexed several victories this season, among them, Tufts, Clark and MIT. They were defeated recently by Springfield, however. The squad is strong in veteran power boasting a nucleus of 12 varsity lettermen.

State, on the other hand, will be out to close their rather spotty season in style by winning, especially after the defeat by Amherst last week. There will be a few changes in the starting lineup. Joe Giannotti will probably get the nod at goal while Ed Podlak and Steve Czarnicki will hold down the fullback posts. Rans Kellogg and Don Walker are likely starters at half. Stebbins will be at center half, Stan Gizienski will be at center forward, Leon Gizienski and Kokoski at the inside berths and Donovan and Bourdeau on the wings.

### State Harriers Place Second In U Conn Meet

A much improved Maroon and White cross-country team placed second out of a field of four last Tuesday afternoon as it was nosed out by a classy Springfield aggregation in the Connecticut Valley Championships at Storrs.

The winning score was a low 15 points with State compiling 66 markers for the second slot, UConn coming in behind State with 73 points and Coast Guard bringing up the rear with 86 digits.

Captain Russ McDonald was the first State man to cross the tape in 10th position and was closely followed by Alec Campbell in 11th place. Hollis, Phippen and Dunn were bunched in the 14th, 15th, and 16th places respectively, while George Caldwell was hampered by a tricky ankle and placed 22nd.

Coach Derby was well pleased by the fact that State succeeded in beating Coast Guard who in turn had beaten Amherst by 1 point who in turn had beaten State by 1 point.

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### MODERN ATHLETICS

It has often been said that the Massachusetts public is grossly ignorant of the facilities Massachusetts State College has to offer. This was brought out quite clearly at the time the University Status and the Home Economics Building hearings were being held at the State House. Here was a case where a lack of favorable public sentiment defeated a cause beneficial to the entire state.

Football publicity is without a doubt the best way to build up the good will of the public toward the college. This is well demonstrated in the case of the Big Ten in which all schools have excellent scholastic reputations as well as excellent athletic reputations. As a result they don't have to beg their legislatures for new buildings. The public demands that they get what they want.

Massachusetts State has a good scholastic reputation. But who knows about it? Certainly not the general public. East of Worcester there is still the belief that MSC consists of a barn, a silo, and a hay field. This seems to be the case despite the fact that MSC gets space in newspapers comparable to any other school except on the sports page.

There is only one way to get good athletic teams. That is to go after them. And you can't go after players without something to offer them. Schools are in competition for good players. The only way Massachusetts State can hope to build up its teams is by competing for men with other colleges on even terms.

Naturally any athletic fund such as was suggested last week would have to be open and above board. It would have to be administered by competent authority. Recipients would be limited to athletes but these men would have to be scholastically defensible.

We have recognized our scholars, the men who build our scholastic reputation, with scholarships. Why not similar

recognition for the athletes who could and should be building our reputation with the man in the street?

## RHYME REASON

By George Benoit

Oh what a time we had with Minnie. The mermaid, down in her deeper bungalow. We spent the latter part of Amherst weekend in a bungalow owned by a girl named Minnie and her husband Larry whom we called Moby the whale. There was another couple present. We didn't get their names, but they were rather fishy eyed when we arrived so we guessed it was alright.

Minnie had the sweetest record collection we've ever heard. She had over a hundred Sammy Kaye records and at least fifty by Guy Lombardo. She had some real solid stuff by Kay Kyser and fourteen different arrangements of Turkey in the Straw. We were going to do some dances to all of them but the two unknowns said that they couldn't go round in squares so we had another drink instead. We swore the next morning that the drinks were Micky Fins but Minnie told us it was the salt water with which she mixed the rye that gave us the head.

But the payoff was that Minnie was

## For Freshmen Only

by Igno Ramus

### DOES THE STUDENT HAVE ANY INKLING?

That Education does not result from taking and passing courses and that only in college halls does 120 credits, earned in widely differing fields, add up to "education?"

2. Neat papers, typewritten if possible, will receive better grades?

3. Grades as such are practically worthless; habits of work, thoroughness, preciseness, promptness, etc., priceless?

4. He will miss one of his four years' greatest opportunities for pleasure if he fails to do considerable plain browsing in the library?

5. His best profs are the ones who are not afraid to say, "I don't know," who help him to find his own answers rather than tell him, who encourage him to differ with him?

6. There generally are no "ultimate" answers to most questions?

7. The best things he will get from college are not facts and theories, but habits, attitudes, and associations with students, profs, books and ideas?

8. He should avoid any profs whom he feels he must take seriously.

9. He can't get intellectual balance and perspective from narrow specialization.

10. He will be pretty well labeled by the end of his freshman year: bright, dumb, lazy, energetic, dependable, flighty; that his profs and the administration are human enough to be rather easily biased.

11. It will pay him to elect some profs even in spite of their subject. He really will not have been to M. S. C. unless he has had a course with Torrey, Glick, and Gordon.

12. Many of his profs have no hesitations in saying that the most common and disturbing fault of students is their disregard for the rights of others, generally just thoughtlessness, manifested in talking in libraries, crowding one off sidewalk, sloppy dress and posture, eating with mouth open, humming a tune in a neighbor's ears while Kreisler is playing it, refusing to be quiet from 11:00 to 12:00 on Thursdays, etc., etc.

### CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, November 12  
Sorority Tea  
Friday, November 13  
Closed Date  
Saturday, November 14  
Sorority bidding—noon  
Football, Tufts there  
Vic Parties  
That-her H-H  
Sigma Iota  
Sunday, November 15  
Vespers—Bishop W. Appleton Lawrence, Springfield.  
Wednesday, November 18  
Swimmin' Club  
A-H Club  
Dance Club

no moocher. That's a polite way of saying that Minnie was a babe who smoked her own cigarettes. And we'll be polite because Minnie was polite, too. Late in the morning Minnie dropped us a gentle hint by playing It's Three O'Clock in the Morning by the Lombardo trio. The mystery couple, who had by this time got their heads stuck in their cocktail glasses in a sterling attempt to get at the orange slices in the planter's punch, tried harmonizing with the trio by singing Sweet Adeline.

Oh well! Maybe we exaggerate. Maybe the 0 isn't as bad a nightmare as that.



## Co-Editing

By Ruth Sperry

### WOMEN IN THE WAR

Outstanding woman of the week: — our first award goes to that woman, who, in the line of patriotic duty unflinchingly received the affectionate decoration of a departing junior birdman amid the appreciative applause of the Draper gapers. Then, too, there are those whose contributions to the war effort were not so conspicuous: the women of this campus who have done their bit for the Farmers of America, viz., stripping tobacco (polka time). They were not alone in their work, being aided by students from the New Jersey College for Women, henceforth to be known as the Joisey Strippers. Needless to say, being daughters of old Aggie, we can outstrip anyone in our own little globe. In our resume of the women in the war as concerns this campus, we feel that we must not overlook the WAVES from Hamp, who caused a minor ripple in our college pond when they heroically escorted the boys from Kappa Sigma's last weekend. And lastly let us mention those who have more than complied with Uncle Sam's L85 regulation for the conservation of material—the dunce girls.

Plug for Community Chest: Watch your favorite coed flunk your favorite professor! Occasion: hockey game! A Sop's Fable of the Week—To Genevieve, that hairy beast I place a kiss upon the snout. She is the fairest of all shy figs; She is the pet of all Phi Sigs. From her wall perch down she gazes While the lanky freshmen hazes. And she shales in drunken mirth With her owners on the hearth. She is the fairest of them all—Genevieve upon the wall.

time: Saturday at 1:30; place: women's athletic field.

LAST MINUTE FLASH: The new contingent of glamor girls across the river, the above mentioned WAVES, want fifty men to act as their escorts at a dance on the twenty-first of November. All men (including Kappa Sigma) interested see Mr. Easton.

"Unhappily, war is one of the greatest contributors to science. War brought gunpowder, gunpowder brought the cannon and the cannon gave science one of its richest fields for the study of combustibles, gases and effects of heat and pressure on metal." Waldemar Kaempffert, science editor of the New York Times, points out that war, despite its horrors, has contributed to the march of mankind.

## PEANUT GALLERY

By John Hicks

We understand that the honored local sorority Phi Zeta has gone national, and will now be known by the imposing title of Kappa Alpha Theta. We wish to extend our congratulations to the new KAT house, but we sincerely hope that the girls will not take on any feline characteristics such as scratching faces, climbing telephone poles, or lapping up milk. We suggest that in the future all pledges be known as kittens, while any male seen frequenting the property will affectionately be called Tom.

Despite the fact that Kappa Sigma boasts a number of excellent swimmers, it is rumored that a few of the boys, attempting to be rocked in the cradle of the deep, found themselves slapped by the Waves.

The mid-presidential term elections showed Republicans making big gains in congressional and gubernatorial campaigns, and the town of Amherst going wet. Whether or not this shows conclusive trend is a matter of conjecture. Some say it means alcohol is coming in one place and alcoholics in another. What are you going to do in a case like this?

In the debate over the changing the Christmas vacation, we might add that to make it run to January 3 will make no real difference in class attendance on New Years Day. There would be the same number of students present under either system.

Clarkson Tech dug so deeply into the past for their touchdown on Saturday, that the smell of the moth-balls evidently put the Statesmen to sleep, and the ancient play worked. Luckily the boys awoke in time to do something about it, and State won the last home game many of us will see as undergratuates. We understand that a special bootlegger play, featuring Joe Masi, has been devised to beat Tufts.

Some suspicion has been aroused that the money collected for the Community Chest is going into the fabulous pocket of the Peanut Gallery. We wish to allay such fears. Just because we associate with strange characters, such as Indians who receive phone calls from strange women at all hours of the night, and numerous other indescribable gnomes, does not mean that we, ourselves, are crooks. Therefore put your trust in our honesty and your money in our hands. Praise the Gallery and pass the contribution!

By this time in our conversation my attentive listener and I were standing in front of the Physical Education Building. Evidently he had more questions. "You haven't told me whether or not you develop your own films and what use is made of them."

I told him that I was on my way to the Post Office to mail the films by special delivery to New York. Here they would be developed without further charge and returned to me by Tuesday morning latest to project. Coach Walter Hargheimeier and Assistant Coach Tommy Eck project these films a dozen times or so until both of them are familiar with each play. Later the squad is brought in and a regular class in visual education is held. Every player is shown his mistakes as well as his good plays. Furthermore, the good and bad plays of the opponents are also studied.

The main reason for getting so high up is to be able to take the action of all the players. If I were on the ground at least half of the players would be invisible in the finished movies. Since I use a telephoto lens, it is not necessary to run up and down the side lines to get close enough to show the various plays in detail. Perhaps I should add that we have better facilities for taking movies than any college which I have visited with the team.

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## THE SPORTING THING

by Bob Burke

Those of you who read Per Stanton's article on Don Campbell last week may not have been aware that the theme—"The Campbells Are Coming"—could have been applied to another member of the Campbell Clan—meaning, of course, Don's younger brother, Alec. For from all appearances, Alec seems to be following his brother pretty closely as regards athletic achievements. Like Don, Alec is a star trackman at Clarkson in Springfield but never had anything to do with this thing called cross-country until he came to State this fall. His record speaks for itself. He has been the first State man to finish in four out of five meets this fall and although he has been beaten by other runners, he has proven to be the best of the State pack—all this while still a "rookie." Keep an eye on the younger Campbell, also!

Well, it will be all over but the shouting this Saturday night when the Maroon and White shall have finished another not-so-glorious football season—none of which, as far as we can see, is the fault of either the players or the coaching staff; so here we go again on the same old story of winning teams.

A finely executed screen pass with Przybylowski, versatile freshman back of the Engineers, tossing to McCartney, who had the protection of a quartet of his teammates, enabled the invaders to tally in the second quarter. A place kick by Caruso registered the extra point.

Both sides were sparring for a touchdown in the start of the third stanza when Campbell broke loose for a 55 yard dash to the zero stripe. Near the end of the period Johnny Storozuk, scrappy State guard, recovered a fumble in midfield. Outstanding was the slashing of Fedeli, aided by Salwak and Campbell, as State drove thru to the 2 yard marker before they lost the oval on downs.

The final quarter started with Clarkson in possession of the ball on its own 20. The visitors apparently were not quelled yet as Hutton and Brown each picked up seven yards on successive thrusts. On the next play, however, Hutton elected to pass.

C. Pluff, Solomon sustained a broken nose. Michigan, in the red ribbon berth, is captained by J. Kirshen. His teammates are E. Edwards, P. Nickas, E. Drewniak, J. Caras, S. Simon, P. Stenard, J. Balor, and C. Coppleman.

BBB

## Tulane Tops Michigan In Six Man Football

Tulane won the freshman six-man football championship when they toppled Michigan, 1-0, between the halves last Saturday on Alumni field. The winning point was scored when a Michigan back became snarled up behind his own zero line.

Michigan kicked off to Tulane, who ran it back to midfield. There against playing field to gain ground against the Michigan tackling. Finally Tulane oiled on fourth down and sent the oval spinning over the safety's head behind the goal line, where it was downed for the victory point.

George Robichaud was at the helm for the winners. The Tulane squad consisted of J. Fitzgerald, A. Seaver, W. Miller, W. Cohen, A. White, H. Publisher, L. Stein, S. Solomon, and

### Have Bolstered State Defenses



Fran Keough (1) and Izzy Yeargan are two Cathedral products who have helped State's cause considerably this season.

## Second Grid Victory Of Season For State As Clarkson Falls 13-9

The Maroon and White eleven blazed the comeback trail last Saturday when they edged out Clarkson Tech, 13-9, in the final half of the tussle. Clarkson finished the first half with a 5-0 lead but the underdog Statesmen, sparked by Ed Fedeli and Don Campbell, put up a Stalingrad offensive in the second half and sent the invaders home defeated.

The first quarter was largely a kicking duel of the quick kick variety, with Clarkson cashing in on a safety as Campbell was nailed behind his goal line.

The lineup: MASS. STATE CLARKSON  
Stead, Raymond, le. r. Lattus, Irvonn  
Yergan, Wellington, rt. rt. Fiano, Stable  
Wright, Storozuk, Dooley, le. r. Pennack, Barnes  
Regnier, W. Anderson c. Caruso  
Norton, E. Anderson, rt. le. Herring, Iteopitiz  
Puske, Ruzgals, rt. rt. Houston, Truckee  
Dunham, Hurdman, re. le. Cherry, Baker  
Tolman, Masi, qb. qb. Hutor  
Salwak, Shannon, lb. lb. Short, Melain  
Campbell, Keough, rb. lb. Przybylowski, Hess  
Fedeli, L. Experience, lb. lb. Brown, McCartney  
Score: Mass. State 13, Clarkson 9.

Touchdowns, Fedeli, Campbell, McCartney. Points by goal after touchdowns, Hurdman, Caruso. Safety, Campbell. Referee, W. E. Dunn, Adams. Umpire, W. L. Stearns. Springfield, Lineman, J. F. Farrell, Michigan. Field judge, R. T. Herr, Springfield. Time, 15-minute quarters.

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## Hargymen Play Final Game Against Much Beaten Jumbo Combination

by Hank Zahner

The State combine storms Medford to battle over the pigskin with Tufts, ancient and honorable rival, in the climactic grid just of the season. With the comeback spirit and a horse shoe, State might put the clinker on tough Jumbos, but all signs point to stormy weather and a hard-fought encounter with victory depending on a lot of little things.

Although the Tufts eleven has felt the six in 5 out of 7 grid duels, you once and tied once, the caliber of their game last Saturday against undefeated New Hampshire puts them on the tough customer list. They led the wildcats for the first period, but were finally nosed out, 6-13. Powerhouse Williams, ranked 17th in the nation, beat Tufts in its worst defeat, 14-17. The Jumbosmen howled to Bowdoin, 6-13 early in their opener; Bates edged them 6-6. The next week Boston U followed Bates' example and nosed them out, 6-6. Tufts fought to a 6-6 draw with Northeastern. The only feather in their battered helmet is a 12-0 shutout over Middlebury.

The record points to steady improvement in face of heart-breaking defeats. They will be out for blood when they clash with their Western foes next Saturday.

## Harvard Booters Tied 2-2 By Briggsmen

Fielding a revamped lineup, Larry Briggs' charges tied a good Harvard soccer team Saturday by the score of 2-2. Both teams displayed some good soccer and showed two different attacks, Harvard with its short quick passes and the State team with its long ones.

Harvard took an early lead when Drake centered the ball across our goal-mouth and Dixon pushed it into the nets after 15 minutes of the first period. This was the first scoring opportunity for Harvard and they capitalized. The score remained in their favor until the third period. This time on a melee in front of the goal, little "Phil" Lampietro pushed in the equalizer. Before the fourth period was very old, "Chick" Bourdeau converted Donovan's corner kick to put "State" in the lead 2-1. But, with three minutes to go Drake, Harvard's left wing, sent the ball in and Morgan headed it past Giannotti. The game ended even after two five minute overtimes.

Probably the most outstanding player on the field was Chick Bourdeau at right wing for the full eighty-eight minutes. Also, Leon Gizienski showed up very well in the center of the line. "Tootie" Stebbins at center-half was constantly breaking up offensive plays and with Ed Podolak formed a formidable defense.

For "Harvard" Drake at left wing and Morgan at inside kept pushing our defense. Lineups: Giannotti, G.; Czarniecki, LF; Podolak, RF; Kellogg, RH; Stebbins, CH; Walker, LH; Bourdeau, RW; Gizienski, L, R; Gizienski, S, CF; Kokoski, LH; Donovan, LW.

Forster, RF; Butcher, RH; Slingerland, CH; Mallory, LH; Gifford, RW; Dixon, RH; Calhoun, CF; Berman, LH; Drake, LW; Substitutions: Mass. State: Golick, Foster, Zucarro, Lampietro, Allen. For Harvard: Allen, Clark, Aphthorp, Morgan, Kate. Linesmen: Blanchard, Kempner. Referee: Watt.

The Shop That Well Groomed Men Prefer  
Cosby's Barber Shop

State's achievement on the grid closely parallels its rival's. In six encounters the Hargymen have been trounced four times and come thru twice. They lost to Connecticut, Vermont, Rhode Island State in succession. Finally they broke the jinx and topped Worcester Tech, 18-6. The next week the strong Jefferson sent them down again, but last Saturday they rallied and ousted invading Clarkson Tech, 13-9.

Dick Norton, Baystate guard, will captain his combine in Saturday's final tilt. He serves in place of Gil Santin and John McDonough, the big ones that got away—into the airforce. State will also lack the services of George Pushee and Ed Hitecock, casualties in the Clarkson bout, plus Warren Anderson, Bob Phelan, and Red Warner, who were put out of commission earlier. In the backfield, Fedeli, Salwak, Campbell, and Masi will handle the oval, while the line will be buttressed by Stead, Yergan, Storozuk, Regnier, Pushee, and Hurdman.

The statistics favor the Jumbosmen slightly, but this is an upset year in the pigskin world as elsewhere, and two thousand State fans will be rooting, in their hearts at least, for State to do its share of upsetting.

## RPI Soccer Team Next On State Victory List

Saturday, Larry Briggs takes his soccer team to Troy to engage the R.P.I. engineers. The State team will be seeking their second victory and seem to have a fair chance to bag a victory. Coach Schmeltzer boasts a starting aggregation of 8 South Americans and eleven lettermen from last year. To date they have taken Hamilton and Williams by large scores; tied last year's New England champs, Springfield and Syracuse, and they eked a close one from Steven's Tech, 2-1.

State has had a victory over U. Conn and have succeeded in tying two since then while losing four. And it looks like a second victory this week.

Shows at 2-6:30 and 8:15 P. M.

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10 CAME MODERNISTIC ALLEYS



## COLD WEATHER AHEAD

At Walsh's you will find warm jackets, sheepskin coats, wool shirts and everything you will need for cold weather.

THOMAS F. WALSH  
COLLEGE OUTFITTERTeaching Positions  
Now Open To Seniors

High school teaching staffs are beginning to feel the inroads into their teaching staffs, according to Prof. Albert W. Purvis, in charge of teacher training at the State College.

This, according to Dr. Purvis, is going to give many college students opportunities for practice teaching that otherwise would be difficult to get. Although several requests for candidates have been made, no one as yet has availed himself of this opportunity. It may be noted that the schools are relaxing their educational and professional requirements in order to obtain teachers, and it is likely that this relaxation will continue. This would make it possible for seniors to fill these vacancies, and to complete their college work during the summer sessions.

A list of all the senior students who are qualified, and who might be interested in teaching is being prepared. All students who are interested, even if there is some doubt about the requirements, should report at once to Room 219 Stockbridge Hall.

## Thirteen Seniors

Continued from Page 1

team and a member of the basketball team and the Senate.

Stanley Puchlopek, a member of QTV, and Adelphia, is editor of the Collegian.

Margaret Stanton, a member of Chi Omega, has been active in musical events and the WAA.

Philip Vetterling is president of the United Religious Council and the Christian Association.

Robert Denis, a member of Kappa Sigma, is president of his class.

Edwin J. Feleli, a member of Kappa Sigma, is a member of the football team, the Senate, and the Winter Carnival Committee.

Mary K. Haughey, a member of

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## SARRIS' RESTAURANT

**EDDIE M. SWITZER**

Wentworth Hands Stockbridge Its  
First Defeat Of The '43 Season

By Myrt Davis  
The powerful Stockbridge gridsters succumbed to their first defeat of the season last Friday, as they a heart-breaker to Wentworth Institute in Boston 7 to 0.

The teams were pretty closely matched and the game was a nip and tuck affair all the way through. But in the second period, Wentworth launched an aerial attack and a 20 yard Borge to Boucher pass put Wentworth out in front 6 to 0. Captain Caswell kicked the placement for the extra point, and the half ended with Wentworth leading 7 to 0.

The Stockbridge team came back in the second half with renewed pep and power. Bak kicked off to begin the second half and the Wentworth man was downed after a 10 yard run back. Wentworth made a first down by picking up eleven yards on two running plays. But their man was nailed on the line of scrimmage on the next two plays by Stevens and Crump respectively. Stevens and Tryon ran the ball deep into the opponent's territory by a series of running plays, and then Stockbridge lost the ball on downs.

Again in the fourth quarter the Stockbridge men threatened after Tryon received the punt on the 50, and Stevens, Bak, and Tryon took the ball to the Wentworth one foot line and lost the ball on downs. Stockbridge failed in an attempted field goal from the 20 yard line.

It should be noted that the touchdown scored by Wentworth in Friday's game, was the first touchdown that has been scored against the Stockbridge eleven this season. So let's give the fellows a lot of credit

VICTOR RECORDS  
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Hayfoot, Strawfoot  
Sherman Shuffle  
Duke Ellington 20-1505  
I'm Getting So Tired So I Can Sleep  
This Is the Army, Mr. Jones  
Hal McIntyre 27951  
Serenade in Blue  
That's Sabotage  
Glenn Miller 27935

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Is the Student Store"

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Poultry School Will  
Consider War Problems

Most of Europe and many parts of Asia will look to the American poultry breeder for superior breeding stock to replenish their supplies after the war, according to Dr. Raymond T. Parhurst, head of the Massachusetts State College department of poultry husbandry, in announcing objective of the 15th annual poultry breeder's school to be held here on November 12 and 13.

Armistice Day Program  
Presented Yesterday

Stockbridge convocation yesterday marked the first war-time observance of this significant day since the conclusion of hostilities of World War I, and the fateful Dec. 7, 1941, of Pearl Harbor and World War II. A special memorial program was conducted in Bowker Auditorium at which Prof. Theodore C. Caldwell of the history department spoke on the topic "Armistice Day, Its True Meaning and Significance."

Healed by the student council and World War veterans' sons, ring the memorial wreath, the school body marched to Memorial Hall where the wreath was placed beside the commemorative tablet listing the honored war dead of the college. President Hugh P. Baker accepted the symbolic token and paid fitting tribute to all the sons of MSC of all wars, past and present.

CHRISTMAS CARDS  
Wrappings and Tyings

Pottery  
from  
Southern Highlands

Miss Cutler's Gift Shop

## "The Coke's in"



"That's the happy greeting heard today when a new supply of Coke arrives at a cooler. Folks wait for it... wait because the only thing like Coca-Cola is Coca-Cola itself. Customers smile and start moving up to pause and be refreshed."

"There's a cheerful spirit about this way of accepting wartime restrictions. Morale is high."

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For Sunday night supper try our turkey dinner.  
Take home our home made pastries, salted nuts,  
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Clothing and  
Haberdashery

## The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LIII

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1942

No. 8

## Leading Chest Drive



In charge of the Community Chest Drive which began this morning at Convocation are Jean Brown '43, Robert Kelley '44, and John W. Hicks, III, '43. Miss Brown and Hicks are co-chairmen while Kelley is the treasurer.

Pledge Chapel Shows That Sigma  
Iota Leads State Sororities With 20  
Pledges, Alpha Lambda Mu Is Second

The climax of sorority rushing came over the weekend as the lists of freshmen pledges were announced by the five sororities on campus. Sigma Iota and Alpha Lambda Mu following with nineteen. Closed date was held on Friday evening and Saturday the women signed up their preferences and were pledged.

Alpha Lambda Mu announced the following list of pledges: Marjorie Andrew, Lois Banister, Barbara Billings, Barbara Black, Shirley Brigham, Margaret Brown, Barbara Davis, Marjorie Flint, Martha Harrington, Claire Healy, Lucy King, Pauline Lambert, Margaret McDermott, Charlotte Merrill, Barbara Mitchell, Barbara Smith, Anne Tilton, Carolyn Whitmore, and Violet Zych of '46.

Manpower Theme  
Of War Conference

The students and faculty of Mass. State and neighboring colleges are invited to attend the first of a series of conferences on the public service in wartime, Friday at two o'clock in the Old Chapel auditorium. Tomorrow's conference will deal with the subject Manpower Mobilization.

During the conference, which will last from two to five o'clock, the views of government, agriculture, labor, education, and industry will be expressed. Great Britain's manpower policy will also be discussed.

Christian Association  
To Hold Forum Tonight

"What Religion Means to Me" will be the subject of a faculty forum sponsored by the Massachusetts State College Christian Association tonight at the Old Chapel at 7:30 p. m. according to an announcement made by Cabinet president W. Vetterling today.

The speakers, Dr. Maxwell H. Goldberg, Dr. Harry N. Glick and Maj. James R. Chambliss, will each be allowed ten minutes in which to outline the topic "What Religion Means to Me". The speaking period will be followed by open discussion for all attending.

The faculty forum is one of the regular monthly programs sponsored by the Christian Association. The October program featured Rev. W. B. Easton who spoke to more than seventy-five students on the subject of "Marriage in Wartime".

It is expected that Grace Lockes Elliot will be here for the December program.

\$2500 Goal Set By Community Chest As Today's  
Convocation Gives Start To Annual Campus Drive

Cochairmen Brown And Hicks Ask Every Student To Support Campus Drive To Aid USO, Red Cross, Army, And Navy Relief, And World Student Service Fund

French Study Drops; German Holds  
Its Own While Spanish Increases

Student enrolment in German, French, and Spanish classes at Mass.



Massachusetts State College this fall has in some cases wholly reversed trends evident during the First World War.

Gilbert and Sullivan  
Return In December

December 4th and 5th mark the performance nights of this year's operetta. — Gilbert and Sullivan's "Yeomen of the Guard" to be given in Stockbridge. The large cast, including a few veteran singers, is rapidly being shaped up into condition, and gives promise of a good show.

The plot for this year's selection was thought up by Gilbert on seeing a poster advertising guard uniforms, while waiting for a train in a London railroad station. The story takes place in the fifteenth century, opening with the unusual setting of just one person on the stage. Phoebe Meryll, played by Marjorie Stanton who is a lead for the fourth year in campus productions, is seated at her spinning wheel on the tower green, rejecting the crude advances of Wilfred Shadbolt — you guessed it — Gordon Smith, Head Jailer and Assistant Tormentor of the Tower of London. Though Wilfred deems that his horrible title and bloody job have nothing to do with his own personality, Phoebe is sadly in love with a certain Colonel Fairfax and will have none of him. Her song at this point reveals her love for Fairfax who is to be hanged within an hour of alleged dealings with the devil, and her vengeance against the sanguine history of the tower when she is calmed down by the effect.

With the coming of war, trees have been found of unexpected value. They are one of the most important agents for camouflaging occupied areas, or strategic equipment, or the movement of people. Their very presence is and added protection against damage caused by machine gun fire from the air, from the explosion of bombs, from dropping shrapnel. Even their root system is effective in minimizing danger to water and sewer mains which might be caused by high explosives.

Dr. Malcolm A. McKenzie, research professor of botany at Massachusetts State College, ever since the outbreak of war has been studying the values of trees in wartime. Some of his conclusions are a revelation to the average man on the street who thinks of a tree primarily as a thing of beauty or a convenient shade producer rather than as an important ally.

"Most self-evident use of trees in wartime," according to Dr. McKenzie, "is their value as camouflage. American towns and cities whose streets are bordered by widespread shade trees, whose parks and avenues are well wooded, have an immense advantage over other congested areas in this country in the event of bombing from the air."

"Most camouflage," explains Dr. McKenzie, "is carried out not so much by completely hiding an object as by obscuring its outline, making it blend naturally with its surroundings, destroying the straight lines which cry out to an enemy aviator that here lies a creation of man."

A prominent major of army engineers, R. P. Breckenridge, has said

according to Dr. Charles F. Fraker, associate professor of modern languages, who reported results of a survey of enrolment trends in modern languages.

Dr. Fraker pointed out that enrolment in French has dropped appreciably since the fall of France but has been accompanied by a phenomenal increase in the study of first-year Spanish. "Enrolment in German, however," he said, "has held rather steady during the past year although during the first World War a marked drop in enrolment in this language was common experience throughout the country."

Explaining the drop in enrolment in French, Dr. Fraker said he found that this drop became marked after the fall of France. "The reaction," he said, "was presumably based somewhat upon an emotional revulsion following the removal of France from active participation, or at least from willing participation, in the war."

Turning to a review of the study of Spanish, Dr. Fraker pointed out that enrolment has doubled this year

College Limited To  
Three Formals For Year

Following their regular meeting, the Senate announced that the number of formals to be held on campus this year would be limited to three. These events are the Military Ball, already set for December 18, the Winter Carnival, and the Soph-Senior Hop. The first dance is the only first semester formal, and the other two dances inaugurate and end the second semester.

Formals this year will be less elaborate because of wartime conditions. The selection of orchestras will be limited because of transportation problems. Projects to aid the war effort will be a part of every formal, this year stressing simplicity.

War Makes Public Cognizant  
Of Value Of Trees, Dr. McKenzie Says

Whether or not we believe that man's ancestors wore arboreal, trees have always performed a useful function in human economy. From the earliest times they have served as sources of fuel, provided shelter and means of escape from sudden danger.

With the coming of war, trees have been found of unexpected value. They are one of the most important agents for camouflaging occupied areas, or strategic equipment, or the movement of people. Their very presence is and added protection against damage caused by machine gun fire from the air, from the explosion of bombs, from dropping shrapnel. Even their root system is effective in minimizing danger to water and sewer mains which might be caused by high explosives.

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### CHEST DRIVE BEGINS

The Community Chest Drive is back this year on campus with a goal of heroic proportions. The chest committee, after serious deliberation, concluded that the tempo of the drive ought to be commensurate with the stepped up rate of efficiency and sacrifice to which the country as a whole has been geared. Thus, members of the faculty are asked to rally to the cause of humanity by raising the sum of \$2500. This is an increase of \$1000 over last year's goal of \$1500.

It seems to be an inevitable result, unfortunately, that whenever an attempt is made in a worthy, positive direction, loud cries of skepticism and defeatism arise from certain well oiled throats, whose owners are quick to destructive criticism, but who never seem to work up enough enthusiasm for constructive comment and work.

It seems to be a very difficult matter to impress upon the college student the fact that he is a member of a unique group, having at its disposal the most worthwhile thinking that has ever been done, and that it is a result of this heritage, that he must become aware of his responsibility to the rest of mankind. This is what differentiates him from the ignorant, the narrow-minded, and the intolerant. This is why his conscience should cause him to be willing to forego certain immediate luxuries, in order that students with whom he is in no way personally acquainted, in China, in Greece, in France and in Germany, may not only actually survive, but also uphold the tradition of education.

The higher goal of this year's drive, will necessitate a greater effort on the part of all Massachusetts State College is not an institution of learning noted for the wealth of its student body and alumni. But it is significant that we were given an honorable mention in the World Student Service handbook for our contribution to that cause last year, along with other colleges, which are financially out of our range. This is indeed a tribute to the spirit of group effort which this college as a whole can

## THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1942

display. The faculty-student field hockey game, which was played last Saturday in freezing weather, was well attended and was another example of the kind of spirit this college is capable of displaying. The general atmosphere of good fellowship, and the willing response of both student and faculty in contributing money to the "hat" which was passed for the benefit of the Community Chest drive are optimistic harbingers for the coming drive.

It is hoped that the facts as they are presented will help to spur us on to the attainment of our goal this year, just as it was reached last year. Each student is urged to consider carefully and honestly what he or she can contribute. It is needless to say that these are momentous times and require severer sacrifice, and that the old idea of "business as usual" has been scrapped like one of Hitler's treaties. It is necessary to say that as conscientious individuals, we should see to it as much as possible that the intended \$2500 does not remain only a symbol of what we would like to do, but what we have

—G. C.



### RHYME REASON

By George Benoit

In our attempts to give the campus a jazz education, we have intentionally overlooked commercial swing. With due regard for the merits of American dance music, it must be admitted that our popular orchestras do not play jazz. How could they, when, to a great extent, even the solos are played directly from music sheets or from memory? As a consequence, we call genuine jazz art of a high calibre and dance music splendid entertainment.

The revival of the use of violins in a dance orchestra by Artie Shaw represented not only what Shaw called "an attempt to combine the better elements of swing and classical music," but also an attempt to introduce dance music as a phase of musical art. This experiment was not altogether a failure. Shaw succeeded in convincing many people that the medium in which his orchestra played was an artistic one. Harry James, for one, was so convinced that he carried on the experiment in his own band. Suppose we investigate this same outfit and try to define what it has produced.

The most distinguishing feature of Harry James' orchestra is its instrumentation. Led by an inspired trumpeter, this orchestra has one of the finest brass sections to be found in any popular orchestra. The blending of brass with strings is an innovation producing musical effects which were previously unheard of. Added to this is a splendid reed section led by a youthful tenor man, "Corky" Corcoran, and a steady and unflashy rhythm section, undoubtedly adopted from Count Basie's idea of what rhythm should be.

Helen Forrest is a favorable addition to Harry James' orchestra. She has always been at one with the best and should feel at home with this organization. There is more than a slight element of the blues in her voice, more than originality in her style, more than simplicity in her interpretation of a tune. All aspects of her vocalizing are secondary to her naturalness. Mr. James' arrangers have aptly applied their talents in building songs around Miss Forrest, but we are surprised to see that they have done so little in this respect with the old "pop" tunes such as "I Surrender Dear" and "Love Come Back to Me."

But most salient of all is Harry James himself. His tone is a throw-back from the days when he was a child player in

### CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, Nov. 20  
Vic Parties  
Alpha Epsilon Pi  
Tau Epsilon Phi  
Saturday, Nov. 21  
Informal  
Sunday, Nov. 22  
Vespers—Rev. Paul Sturges, Pittsfield.  
Tuesday, Nov. 24  
Theta Chi  
S.A.E.  
Phi Sigma Kappa  
Lambda Chi Alpha  
Wednesday, Nov. 25  
Thanksgiving recess



### Co-Editing

By Ruth Sperry

There has been mention around campus that after Thanksgiving the fraternity vic party will be a thing of the past. It has been authentically ascertained that the officials of this college are not contemplating such a move. However it affords an occasion for the morbid contemplation of a vic-party-less existence.

To all, except perhaps the termites of Goodell, this would be a major calamity. The vic party is by far the most popular social institution on this campus, excluding the big weekends. The Drill Hall informal (more aptly expressed as a barn brawl) could never replace it. And Amherst, being a conservative little hamlet, is no sparkling light in the entertainment world on a Friday or a Saturday night. There are of course Saris', the Lord Jeff, Grandi's, and the modestly withdrawn Joe's Diner, all of which offer no better pastime than feeding (?) one's face.

There's the Amherst theater, but even Gable and Duck can become boring upon steady consumption. So, it is the pleasure of this column to dispel any consternation caused by the rumor which relegates the vic party to the happy hunting ground of new tires and tankfuls of gasoline for the duration. The past weekend saw the final outcome of sorority rushing with the approximate total of ninety more little Helens of Troy floating about campus. (These are the faces that launched a thousand sisterships.)

The spectators at last Saturday's hockey game between the faculty and the coeds (2-2 in favor of the coeds) were more than generous to the Community Chest. Profit ye by their example.

### For Freshmen Only

by Igno Ramus

#### What Is The Purpose of a Liberal Education?

1. To provide a training of the reason and the will through objective treatment of data in a precise fashion?
2. To give an opportunity for exercise of the emotions and feeling through a circus band—full, clear, distinctive. We call his a Russian trumpet—every ballad a lament. And he is a leader in every sense of the word, a leader in the field of dance music and a leader to his orchestra.

But enough of these qualifications! What, specifically, have Harry James and company contributed to popular 20th century music? Precisely this: They have done much to bring about a decline in the choromania of the late 1930's and have added dignity to American dance music.

## PEANUT GALLERY

By John Hicks

This week we are not trying to be funny, so it is not our fault if anyone laughs.

A long time ago, even before cities and nations, some man somehow figured out that there was something more to life than just attaining things for his own benefit, that service to Man was Man's ultimate possibility of existence. And even if he did not do much about it, it was a pretty high concept for an animal which, perhaps, arose from nothing more than the warm, stagnant waters of a muddy pool.

The concept was only a beginning. As always, an idea which is good is the product of many minds, and more men came to know the concept by themselves, and others came to hear of it, and even if these latter did not know its truth in their hearts, the idea was present, which alone was progress. All of the physical appetites of men were opposed to this concept, and that it has survived despite this is a proof of its immortality, or perhaps even a greater proof of Man.

But generations lived and died, and the concept was enlarged and elaborated, and sometimes it was almost lost under the dogma and ritual which men so love, and sometimes most men seemed to have forgotten it completely. But almost miraculously Man always returned to it during his darkest and most hopeless hours, and its truth grew in the minds of many men, and also in the hearts of some.

Myriads of great prophets have come to reaffirm this concept; great religions have laid their foundations upon it; and the need for it has never lessened, for without it Man would destroy himself.

Today, despite the advances made by Man, the need in the world is great, so great that only sacrifice by those who have even a little can save those who have nothing. Millions need the bare necessities of food and warmth; millions more the bare necessities of truth and beauty without which Man, because he is more than an animal spiritually if not physically, cannot survive.

No unseen power will work miracles to supply these needs, for that would solve nothing. Only the miracle of Man's goodness can lessen suffering and eventually stop it; only that could be permanent. And while all that cannot happen for many years, every action of Man to help others at a sacrifice to himself is a step towards the eventual fulfillment of the great concept, and of a lasting peace on earth.

And that, regardless of what anybody may say, is the real reason we are asking you to contribute to the Community Chest.

subjective experience with the best that man has expressed?

3. To give practice in formulating discriminative, tentative, individualistic, but undogmatic opinions?
4. To further the development of a reflective synthesis—your own philosophy of life and its living?
5. Should every "course" be a differential admixture of these elements?
6. Is it possible to devise a permanent "best" curriculum for these purposes?
7. Is it essential for students as well as instructors to recognize the content and approach to real education?
8. Could every instructor improve his techniques in furthering real education?
9. Are very many students constructively critical of what they are purchasing with their parents' money and their own time?

10. Will you ever have a chance to "sell" many of the facts you are now learning?

## THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1942

### Before And After—The Effect Of Trees



Left: Massachusetts State College in 1880. This was before an extensive tree planting campaign. Note the appearance of South College, North College and the Hatch Experiment Station in the background. In the foreground are the tropical greenhouses and the famed physics building. Right: Sixty years later after the completion of an extensive tree planting program. Note that only the Old Chapel and Memorial Hall are visible through the trees.

### Students Organize War Council To Help Faculty In Victory Efforts

The newly-formed Student War Council, headed by Robert Denis, will initiate its activities on the Massachusetts State College campus by selling war stamps for corsages at the military ball. The council is organized in conjunction with the faculty war council, and represents the student body in the victory efforts of the college. It seeks to bring to light all ideas and projects which students may have.

Besides Bob Denis, the council is comprised of Dorothy Dunklee, president of the WSGA; Cynthia Leete, secretary of the council and vice-president of the senior class; Mary Jean Carpenter, vice-president of the senior class; Margaret Stanton, president of Loggon; Robert Fitzpatrick, president of the Senate; Jack Coughlin, president of the sophomore class; Elaine Schultz, vice-chairman of the freshman committee; and Michael Kelly, president of the freshman committee.

Undergraduates who have inspirations on how the college and the students in particular can help in the nation's victory efforts should give these ideas to members of the council. Representatives of the council are to be appointed in each fraternity and sorority to aid in gathering these ideas. The group is also inquiring about the war efforts of other colleges in an effort to find workable ideas.

### Military Ball Will Be Affected By The War

The Christmas season will be the motif of the Military Ball to be held on December 18, it was revealed today by Russell J. McDonald, chairman. As already announced by the Senate, this dance will be the only formal of the first semester. Decorations will be in accord with the Christmas season since these dates closely follow the dance. Simplicity will be in evidence due to wartime conditions and restrictions.

The committee is still contacting different bands trying to get the best selection with the least transportation problem. Many bands are under consideration and the final choice should be named before the Thanksgiving recess.

Students of Queens college, New York, have found in a survey that "the man in the street is both realistic and intelligent, and his morale is good."

### WAR MAKES

Continued from Page 1

that a well planted city is far less liable to attack than a city whose tree planting has not been considered important. In the latter, he points out, individual buildings stand out like sore thumbs in the landscape and strategic objectives may be readily identified. In the well planted city, roof lines and parking areas are somewhat obscured. Walls, highways, and other obviously man-made installations are not so much hidden as blended into the general landscape.

In many of the smaller cities and towns, for example, particularly where few buildings rise very high, strategic targets may be almost fully obscured by the widespread branches of mature shade trees. Anyone who has looked off from the summit of Mount Holyoke or Mount Sugarloaf will have remarked how trees serve to obscure and render indistinct the lines of streets and the roof lines and walls of buildings.

(Of course it is understood that the presence of trees on the streets of a city or town will not guarantee immunity from air raids. They will only serve to lessen damage, to make the target more indistinct and therefore harder to hit.)

But now let's suppose the city or town is subjected to an attack from the air. Dr. McKenzie points out how the presence of trees will greatly minimize the damage caused by high explosives and other attacks, both on personnel and property.

"Trees serve in the same way as they do during a rainstorm," Dr. McKenzie points out. "The larger upper branches may serve to detonate bombs before they hit the street itself. Exploding in the air, the bomb is less likely to cause widespread property damage. Since its fragments are discharged at random after explosion in the tree, at least some of them are slowed down, deflected, or stopped by branches of the tree itself or by neighboring trees."

"Or again, suppose the shell explodes on contact with the pavement but near a tree. Then the root system of trees in that area will serve to dissipate the shock to some extent since they represent a yielding substance. Insofar as they may serve to hold together soil areas, they may provide some additional protection against damage of gas, sewer and water mains."

"Now again," he continued, "suppose that an enemy plane swooped low to strafe people on the streets. In the first place, if the street were well shaded, the pilot could not see individual persons even although they had not sought refuge in homes. In

### Night Watchman Recalls Changes On Campus Upon His Retirement

Imagine the campus without the familiar landmarks of Stockbridge Hall, Memorial Hall, Goessmann Laboratory, the Physical Education Building or any dormitories. That was the way the campus looked when Charles Mallory, retiring night watchman, came here twenty-nine years ago in 1913. During that time he has seen the whole campus grow and become a thriving college from an agricultural school.

When Mr. Mallory first came here, the south end of French Hall was just being built. A few years later, he recalls, the horticulture barn was moved to make the out-patient building. During the war the ROTC boys were housed in French Hall. He and his wife both recall watching baseball games on the regular baseball field next to the present treasurer's office.

The campus covered as much territory as now, but there were very few buildings for him to watch. On the south side of campus were Old Chapel, Drill Hall, North and South College, and Flint Laboratory. The Physics building, Wilder Hall, the Math building, and Fernald Hall were the only buildings on the north side. The orchard was four times as big as it is now. In between the buildings were fields and crops. Mr. Mallory said he has seen the college change from an agricultural school to a definite scientific interest.

During the time Mr. Mallory has worked, he has walked the equivalent of seven times around the world or an average of 16 miles a night. In the twenty-nine years of service there was never a fire while he was on duty. The first few years that he worked the walks were not plowed in the winter, nor were there any cement walks in the spring. Although, he said the job was not very exciting, he found it very interesting or he would not have stayed at it so many years.

Mr. Mallory is better known as "Dick" to professors and students the second place, if he were to shoot indiscriminately down upon a shaded street, many of his bullets would be intercepted by the branches of trees before striking the ground and doing damage."

Warning to his subject, Dr. McKenzie digressed a moment to explain other ways in which trees are useful in wartime. He stressed the not inconsiderable factor of morale which the sense of protection given by trees seems to enhance.

### Speakers Open Chest Drive At Convocation

The Community Chest drive was opened in Convocation this morning as the speakers told of some of the organizations which will be aided by the Campus Community Chest.

Dr. Walter Kotrbach, the chief speaker of the morning, spoke on the World Student Service Fund. Dr. Kotrbach, an Austrian, was secretary of the International Student Service Fund, which provided for the relief of students in Europe, after the last war. The other speakers were Mr. Arthur Gudman, assistant director for New England of the United Services Organizations, and Mrs. Ralph Williams of Amherst. Mr. Gudman's speech concerned the U.S.O., while Mrs. Williams spoke on Camp Anderson.

All three speeches were devoted to the explanation of the organizations to which the Community Chest will contribute and of how the funds will function in aiding other people throughout the world.

### Social Union Programs For Semester Announced

The Social Union Committee have three entertaining features to be presented within the next few months.

The first will be "The Hay State Revue" which will be presented by the Roister Dusters. This revue will be a student-directed one-act play contest and will come on December 11. The second of the committee's features will be a program, January 8, at which Anne Brown, soprano, will sing.

Lastly, the State Musical Club will present a program of interest to all on February 12.

There will be two other events announced later.

BOWL FOR HEALTH

Paige's Bowling Alley

10 CAME MODERNISTIC ALLEYS



## Stockbridge - Deerfield Game Ends In 6-6 Deadlock; Season Successful

By Myrt Davis

With a slippery field a disadvantage to both teams the Stockbridge and Deerfield squads fought to a 6-6 deadlock last Friday afternoon, to end the most successful season Stockbridge has ever had.

The first half consisted of running plays by both teams and several incomplete passes by Deerfield. It was late in the second period when Amell intercepted a Deerfield pass on the Deerfield 35 yard line to bring out in possession of the ball. Tryon, Stevens, and Bak ran four plays and made a first down. Tryon again made his run good for 3 yards. On the second down an attempted pass failed, but on the third down Joe Bak threw a well-aimed pass from the 22 to Tryon over the goal line for the first tally of the afternoon. The powerful Deerfield linemen charged in and Marsobian had to hurry his placement and missed the uprights by inches. The half ended with Stockbridge in the lead 6-0.

Stockbridge kicked off to start the 2nd half, and the Deerfield gridsters with a powerful line, marched deep into the Stockbridge territory. After gaining 4 first downs, our men stopped them and finally gained possession of the ball after a 4th down pass had failed. Tryon kicked out of danger on the 3rd down to end the 3rd period.

Early in the last period Deerfield received the ball on the Stockbridge 40. The "Academy-men" ran 4 plays for a first down. A long completed pass brought them to the Stockbridge 10. They picked up 9 yards on their first down and Marks went over from the 1 to tie the score 6-6. The Deerfield try for the point failed when there was a bad pass from center, and our linemen rushed the kicker.

After running 7 downs, Tryon again kicked for the Aggie Men. Deerfield now launched an aerial attack in a final attempt to score again before the time ran out. They completed 4 out of 7 passes good for 15, 12, 20, and 12 yards respectively, and the game ended as they attempted an eighth pass.

Unquestionably the wet field and ball had some influence on the game, but it was a well fought contest by evenly matched teams.

### Lineups:

**STOCKBRIDGE**  
Hartwick, le  
Philbrook, lt  
Crump, lg  
Baker, c  
Schindler, rg  
Nelson, rt  
Young, re  
Tryon, qb  
Stevens (Capt.), lhb  
Amell, rhb  
Bak, fb  
Stockbridge sub: Masur, Sarri, Pelland; Marsobian.  
Deerfield sub: Fitzgerald, Ruckerfeller, Smith, Vanlath.

### \$2500 GOAL

Continued from Page 1

begin contacting students for contributions to the pledge cards they bear, will be immediately after today's convocation, and will continue their work till next Tuesday. The committee hopes to get as much cash as possible in this opening collection, but if students are unable to comply, they may sign pledge cards for all or part of their contribution, the pledge being payable by December 1.

If, because of any slipup in collection, any student is not contacted the committee hopes he or she will stop in Memorial Hall any afternoon during the week where one of the committee will be on duty. The committee includes Barbara Walker, Alice McGuire, Peggy Dean, George Chornesky, and Bob Kelley.

## Senior Dance Will Be Held Friday Evening

By Lotta Connor

Freshmen, shine your shoes, slick your hair, and prepare yourselves for a gay old fling at Memorial Hall this Friday the 20th. This fling is the traditional first informal dance of the season given by the seniors to the freshman class. Bob Miller and his orchestra will furnish the music. Be there at 8:00 so that you won't miss any of the fun. No admission charge. Chairman "Lick" Bailon says we are mighty lucky to get this orchestra in its only available date this month.

## Stockbridge Students Outdo Mass Staters

By Alice Slack

The Stockbridge students out numbered State students in the floral arrangement competition. Nine out of sixteen were Stockbridge Florists who competed in bowl arrangements of small-flowered mums. Dottie Connor won first prize; Mary Conlon second; and Barbara Kafferty third. Professors Clark L. Thaker and S. Church Hubbard awarded the prizes. Considering the size of the show and priorities on rubber and gasoline, there was a fair attendance.

## FRENCH STUDY

Continued from Page 1

as compared with last year and is four times as great as the enrollment in this subject three years ago. This unprecedented increase in Spanish may be interpreted, he said, as manifestation of an increasing awareness on the part of students that occupational opportunities in the Spanish-American countries will increase greatly following the present war.

"Part of the interest, also," he added, "is no doubt due to the increased attention being given to Pan American problems by this government, especially as the attitude of South American countries affects the unity of the hemisphere war effort."

Dr. Fraker pointed to the continuing enrollment in the study of German as an encouraging sign after the hysterical action taken in many sections of the country during the first World War.

"Continuing enrollment in German," he stated, "is evidence of a realistic attitude on the part of our students who find it desirable to know as much as possible about our enemies as well as about our allies."

Drawing one further comparison between the situation at present and that obtaining during the first World War, Dr. Fraker added that students are approaching language studies with increased seriousness as compared to previous years. This is marked distinction to the situation in 1917 and 1918 when seriousness of study of foreign languages dropped appreciably.

Concluding, he stated that, "the students in Spanish seem to be much more earnest in their desire to know the language. The vague hankering seems to have given way to serious effort that reflects the interest of the western world in our neighbors whose speech differs from our own. Apparently for the first time, we are making a permanent gain in knowledge of the countries south of the Rio Grande and of the language they speak."

### Alumni Note

Carl W. Sprague, S'40, U. S. Air Force, received notice of his promotion from second to first lieutenant on July 13, 1942. A few days later he was on his way to active duty in the Middle East as a bomber pilot.

## Campus Camera



DR. DAN FREEMAN, TRUSTEE OF OSERLIN COLLEGE FOR MORE THAN 40 YEARS, MISSED ONLY 5 OUT OF 66 MEETINGS OVER A PERIOD OF 30 YEARS.

SPOUSE TRAP! EIGHTY-SEVEN PERCENT OF THE GRADUATES OF STEPHENS COLLEGE ARE MARRIED FIVE YEARS AFTER GRADUATION!

## A.C.P.

## Thirty Prints Are Now On Exhibition

The Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences has loaned 30 prints from its permanent collection for display in the Goodell Library. For most part the prints are outstanding examples of the so-called "control processes", whereby the photographer used chemicals and pigment to alter the photograph to suit his taste. Differing from the clear-cut, personalized, present-day pictures this collection of prints is remarkable for its mood and atmosphere, and many times it required at least 45 man-hours to produce a single photo.

This display, which is scheduled to remain until December 1st, includes some of the best prints of famous photographers. Represented in the exhibit are J. Whitehead of England, Chris Hammer of Denmark, as well as Dr. Max Thorek, Alfred Stieglitz, Helen Turrell and others who have gained distinction.

Amherst Camera Club invites every student to see these pictures and become familiar with the work of masters of interpretive photography.

## Baker Appoints Group To Study Post War Work

Foreseeing difficulties that will arise because of the war, last spring President Hugh P. Baker appointed a committee to study trends in education and post war problems.

The committee will consider the desirability of adjustments which may have to be made to adapt the college to post-war needs and conditions. It will report to the college on suggested methods for solving present and future problems, but will serve in an advisory capacity only. Although the college has not yet had any serious problems to face, the committee is keeping for future action by studying present trends in higher education and will be ready to go to work on any problems that may arise.

The Shop That Well Groomed Men Prefer

Cosby's Barber Shop

Shows at 2-6:30 and 8:15 P. M.

AMHERST THEATRE  
Where the Better Pictures are Shown

TODAY THURSDAY  
Best Comedy of Year!

"MY SISTER EILEEN"  
WITH ROSALIND RUSSELL  
Brian Aherne — Janet Blair

SUN.-MON. NOV. 22-23  
CONT. SUN. 2:10-30 p.m.  
VAN HEFLIN  
KATHRYN GRAYSON

"SEVEN SWEETHEARTS"  
TUES.-WED. NOV. 24-25  
DON AMECHE  
JOAN BENNETT

"GIRL TROUBLE"  
— EXTRA —  
"BATTLE OF MIDWAY"  
FILMED AT THE HEIGHT OF BATTLE

## Former Collegian Editor Acts As Host To Delegates At Convention

Host to the Collegian delegates at the 1942 convention of the Associated Collegiate Press was Arthur A. Noyes



w'40, who was editor of the Collegian during 1939-40.

Noyes, who is now radio editor of the Chicago Tribune's radio station, WGN, showed Collegian managing editor, David G. Bush, and business manager, Wendell Brown, through the Tribune plant and later showed the boys the sights of the city.

Noyes left college during the latter part of his senior year but took his degree at the University of Chicago. He is now doing radio and news work for WGN. He is a reserve captain in the Illinois militia and expects to be called to active duty soon.

Bush and Brown were among the 345 delegates representing 150 colleges and universities who gathered at Chicago for the purpose of discussing the problems of the college press in war time. Both reported that the spirit of the students was excellent and that all expressed a desire to do as much as possible to further the war effort.

Speakers at the convention included Robert Bellare, former Tokyo correspondent for the United Press. Bellare reported on the torture inflicted upon foreign correspondents. He and several others were locked up in cells and beat until they agreed to write in-American matter for the Japanese propaganda service. He described conditions in Japanese jails as far worse than anyone in this country could imagine.

## 1943 DIARIES AND DESK CALENDARS

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Books ..... 25c

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## THE SPORTING THING

by Bob Burke

Medford was a long way to go just to catch pneumonia and we almost did just that at last Saturday's fracas. All in all, however, it wasn't a bad game even though State did lose. The bitter cold naturally affected the playing and both teams were noticeably slow. And despite the uncomfortable, wretched which a Tufts scribe gave State in a certain Hub newspaper, the team wasn't quite that bad. Don Campbell got off some timely punts which, unfortunately for State, were kicked against the wind and therefore didn't average over 30 yards. But nevertheless, those punts saved State a great deal of embarrassment in two or three instances. Ward Shannon also looked good during the last quarter as he picked up several yards on runs.

So another grid season is wrapped in mothballs for, perhaps, the duration. However, the season coming up seems to offer a brighter prospect to State fans. We refer, of course, to basketball. Coach Hargreheimer has called the first meeting for candidates tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock. This season's squad will be built about 15-65 seniors—namely, Ed Podolak, Dick Stan, Stan Hubbs, all of whom are very capable ball handlers. Just what the other three classes will contribute will be seen tomorrow. It is possible that juniors Bob Denis, Art Dwyer, Bob Cowing and Jack Fitzgerald will turn out although Joe Hefner will probably do most of his playing on the sidelines since he is expecting a call from Uncle Sam in the near future.

Ray Kneeland is another lad who should show up quite well for the Maroon and White. Ray starred for Northampton, which is one of the better high school aggregations in this section and, from seeing him in action, we venture that he would be a welcome addition to the squad.

So the season coming should see State in the win column more often than in the past two months. This is probably due to the fact that basketball is a more popular sport in this section and, from seeing him in action, we venture that he would be a welcome addition to the squad.

B.B.B.

## Yergeau Selected As Tackle For All-Stars

The State varsity football team was represented in the annual International News Service poll of small New England colleges this week when Yergeau was selected as first string left tackle on the all-star team.

The all-star team takes into consideration such small New England colleges as Rhode Island, Amherst, Williams, Hampshire and Springfield.

The husky Cathedral product has shown up as perhaps the outstanding lineman for State this season, having the most playing time to his credit of any man on the squad. The INS report of Yergeau's selection says: "Left tackle, would afford Hase ample support on plays which might be driven home by Hase's fierce charges. Yergeau seldom was overriden on power-play offensive strategy."

For Yergeau's teammates on this squad, there would be two each Amherst, Williams and New Hampshire, one from Rhode Island, one from Springfield, one from Hampshire and one from Connecticut. They are Hase and Smith of Amherst, Earl from Rhode, Courter and Smith of Williams, Coty of Springfield.

## Have Played Final Game For State



Red Warner (L) and Stan Salwak played their last game for State against Tufts. Both graduate in June.

## Statesmen Drop Final Game 7-0 Before Frigid Medford Crowd

The Maroon and White gridmen dropped their season's closing game to Tufts in the freezing winds of Medford last Saturday by a score of 7-0. Tufts' lone tally was the result of a 75-yard sustained drive in the first period. Aided by Sophomore Sylvio Epifanio, who subbed for left half-back, by Captain Bob Biset, and by fullback Rutter, the Jumbomen capitalized on end sweeps, off guard plays, and the T formation until they reached State's four yard stripe. Their Captain Biset crashed thru center to land the oval in the pay dirt. Charlie Fortin converted the point after by a place kick with Bob Biset holding the ball.

Tufts kicked to State. Having been booted offside, the ball was brought to the 20. Two plays later the Bay-staters fumbled, and Tufts was on the march once more. But this time the Hargreheimer stiffened their defense and held their rivals six yards from the zero line.

Although several short but spirited drives marked the second quarter, neither team succeeded in threatening. In the third period, the Medford boys hit their stride again and marched a daystate boot from their 25 yard line to the State 12-yard stripe. The attack was stalled there, however, after the Jumbos were thrown back for several losses.

Massachusetts made her strongest bid for victory in the last of third period when the Campbell-sparked team marched from their 42-yard marker to the Medford combine's six. But successive thrusts were of no avail and the Jumbomen took over. The last quarter was a repetition of the second, with neither team threatening the payoff.

On the icy fields of Medford the Maroon and White eleven took their final lashing in a season which has been punctuated by defeats. Coach Hargreheimer aptly compared the Mass State football team to a model T which is running on one cylinder—sometimes.

The lineup:

**TUFTS**  
Sherry, Sampson, le  
Boswell, Wilbur, lt  
Shaw, Kennedy, Swenson, lg  
Lester, Deane, c  
Coranish, Stott, Zullo, rg  
Lorenagan, Dillon, Howell, rt  
Nardone, Price, Mennick, re, le, Dunham, Stead  
Watkins, Hurst, qb  
qb, Maturinich, L'Esperance, Mari  
Kirkles, Epifanio, Fortin, lhb  
Beers, Biset, rhb  
rhb, Shannon, Salwak  
Muschella, Rutter, fb  
Score: Tufts 7, Mass. State 0.  
Touchdown, Biset. Point after touchdown, Fortin. Umpire, E. T. Shaughnessy. Umpires, T. J. Murphy, Lineman, C. B. McKay, Field judge, J. C. Sullivan.

## Briggsmen Close Season By Tying RPI 1-1 On Windy Plains Of Troy

A highly touted and much favored Rensselaer soccer team was held to a 1-1 tie by Larry Briggs' men Saturday on the Engineers' North Field. It marked the first undefeated season for Coach Schmeltzer's boys in the history of the College. For State it was the end of a not too successful season but a very satisfactory one.

The game started fast with RPI and their South American line taking the ball right into our half of the field. Our defense sparked by "Toadie" Stebbins, Ed Podolak, and Steve Carnecki kept them out of scoring range. Finally toward the end of the first period, Ponovan took the ball down the field and centered it across the goal about ten feet out, and Joe Koski crossed a beautiful shot into the opposite corner of the goal for the Rensselaer. And it looked as if the score would remain as such for the half, but just before the whistle blew, Hartnell, the Engineer center-forward booted the ball into the nets. The game ended with the score remaining even after two overtimes. The most heart-breaking thing for the RPI team was that their captain and fullback, Schubert, missed a penalty kick. He drove the ball at Giannotti like a bullet but Johnny held it and cleared it.

The game was played in adverse conditions with a high wind blowing across the field which was frozen very

set for any shots or passes. Their feet would slide along the surface just as on ice. However, the Statesmen will probably remember Hartnell for a long time. He was easily the most outstanding man on the field showing speed and aggressiveness all the way. Mohr at center-half seemed a complete master of the ball, dribbling it all over the field. He set up many plays for the forwards and kept that State defense worried.

Toadie Stebbins stood out again at center-half for us. He played beautiful defensive ball and showed smart play on the offense. State's backfield trio of Podolak, Carnecki, and Giannotti performed very well in keeping RPI from shooting. They made the Engineers move all the time and prevented set shots. Stan and Leon Gi-zienski played aggressively in the line.

For captain Ed Podolak and Stan Gi-zienski this game marked the end of a college career which was begun in the same field.

## Daffy Does Of The Dizzy Damsels

By Peg Stanton

The Women's Athletic Association has been a little neglected of late, with football and soccer taking up most of the attention of State sports fans, but now that Old Man Pieskin has drawn his last breath, the girls are coming in for a bit more notice. Tessie Tournay is again making herself conspicuous on campus, as evidenced by aching shins and bruised fore-arms.

Down on the hockey field, we find the most exciting activity of the WAA fall program. There have been three games to date. Phi Zeta defaulted to Alpha Lambda Mu, and Chi Omega and Kappa Kappa Gamma played two games. Whichever hangs a tale, and a most thrilling one, too. Two weeks ago the two teams played the first match of the Interhouse League, and the game ended with a 1-1 tie. After an overtime period, the score remained the same, and a play-off was scheduled. This play-off game took place last Monday, with Chi O emerging the victor. Mary Kay Haughey shot the ball in for the winners' only tally, the final score being 1-0. For Chi Omega, Mary Kay Haughey and Ruth Ewing starred, while Eleanor Bigelow and Barbara Walker did the honors for Kappa Kappa Gamma.

## The Captain



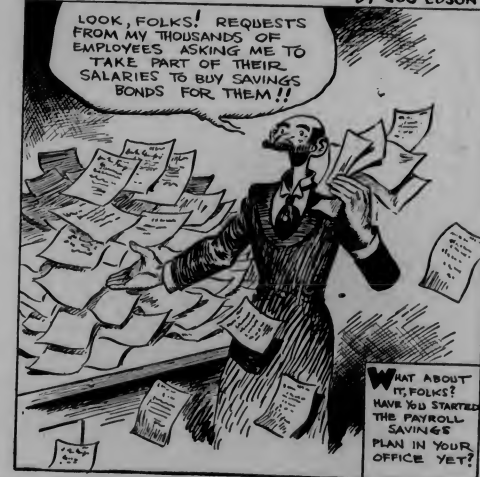
Ed Podolak played his last game of varsity soccer for State last Saturday against RPI.

## BASKETBALL

Coach Hargreheimer announces a meeting of all basketball candidates tomorrow, Friday, at 5 o'clock, room 10, at the Physical Education building.

## THE GUMPS

BY GUS EDSON



## COLD WEATHER AHEAD

At Walsh's you will find warm jackets, sheepskin coats, wool shirts and everything you will need for cold weather.

THOMAS F. WALSH  
COLLEGE OUTFITTER

ALL WOOL SPORT COATS \$15.00 TO \$19.50  
ALL WOOL COVERT SLACKS \$7.95 TO \$9.50

F. M. THOMPSON & SON



## Alumni Gathering Held At Touraine Friday

The annual gathering of alumni, which annually precedes the Tufts game, was held Friday evening at the Hotel Touraine, Boston. Despite poor transportation facilities, many alumni attended.

A dinner was held at the Hotel's Cafe Royale, where Dennis M. Crowley, a graduate of the class of 1929, and president of the Boston Alumni Club, acted as master of ceremonies. The first speaker of the evening was Mr. George E. Emery, Association Alumni Field Secretary, who spoke briefly on the fact that a great number of our graduates are in the armed forces of this country.

The next speaker was Lt. Sumner Dole '15. A discussion of the football team and the season in general, by football coach, Walter Hargheiser followed. During this discussion, Coach Hargheiser spoke highly of the line coach Tommy Eck, and of the great work that he was doing. The evening concluded with the showing of movies of several games by Prof. Rollin H. Barrett, with explanations of intricate plays and maneuvers by Mr. Hargheiser.

## GILBERT AND SULLIVAN

Continued from Page 1

forts of Diane Carruthers, Helen Van Meter, singing-maid in charge of the entire production.

At this moment the Colonel himself enters in the person of Ray Lynch, closely guarded by Yeomen Ken Collier, another four year star, and Herbert Schuster, local sophomore. The Colonel bemoaning the sorcery of a jealous cousin who will inherit his estate if he dies unmarried, begs the lieutenant to marry him to a poor woman before his death so that some deserving soul can get the hundred pounds.

When Jack Point, better known as Jack Foley '44, entering with Elsie Maynard, Bea Decater, freshman find, sing together edged on the glee clubs—the men and women's glee clubs—the lieutenant decides on Elsie as the ideal wife for Fairfax. With Point's consent the bride, blind-folded goes through the ceremony. Phoebe, stealing Wilfred's keys at this time, helps Fairfax to escape, disguising him in her brother Leonard's guard uniform. Her father, Leon Barron, then introduces Fairfax to London society as his son, the latter being unknown in the city.

When time for the execution arrives and the escape is discovered, Point is horrified to discover his betrothed saddled with a husband. The act ends however with Elsie falling in love with Leonard Meryll, not realizing that this is Fairfax, her husband.

## Operetta Tickets Go On Sale Next Monday At Store

Doric Alviani announced that tickets for the operetta would be on sale in the College Store on November 23, 24, 25, and 30. The sales will also extend over December 1, 2, and 3. All seats will be reserved for both performances. Representatives will sell tickets between 9 a. m. and 6 p. m. Since the tickets will not be available at the door the nights of the performances, every student is urged to secure his tickets early in order that he may be assured of a good seat for either December 4 or 5.

**STEPHEN J. DUVAL**  
OPTOMETRIST AND OPTICIAN  
34 Main St.  
EYES EXAMINED  
GLASSES REPAIRED  
PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED

## SARRIS' RESTAURANT

**EDDIE M. SWITZER**

## Agronomist's Wind Tunnel



Built by Karol Kucinski to measure erosion in the Connecticut Valley, this wind tunnel is the first attempt of agronomists to study the effect of wind scientifically.

## Large Wind Tunnel Constructed By Agronomist For Soil Studies

By Irmare Scheuneman '45  
Mr. Karol J. Kucinski, soil conservation project supervisor, has constructed a wind tunnel behind Stockbridge Hall. The wind tunnel is the largest one of its type in use for soil erosion studies in this country. The tunnel is 32 feet long by three feet high and three feet wide, especially designed for local conditions.

The research project of soil erosion control in the Connecticut Valley is only in its initial stage. The tunnel is being used to determine whether there is any relation between the physical-chemical properties of the soils and their susceptibility to wind erosion. The "dust" storms witnessed in certain parts of Massachusetts, particularly in the Connecticut Valley, not only cause a serious loss to the farmer both in soil fertility and damage to crops, but are a nuisance to the general public. Very little, if anything of a practical nature has been done to mitigate dust blowing in the Connecticut Valley, which is usually worst in early spring and late fall. It has been observed that certain types of soil in Massachusetts are most affected by wind. In general, these wind-blown soils are coarser than the soils least affected. It is important from both the practical and academic viewpoints to find out properties are which control the degree of erodibility of a soil. It is also important to discover which of these properties are controllable and what takes place in the soil complex when one or more of these properties are changed by management or natural influences.

During the past year the Massachusetts Experiment Station, in cooperation with the Soil Conservation Service, has been studying the problem of wind erosion. The project is only in its initial stage. Soils from wind-eroded and un-eroded areas are being examined. A 15-horse power electric motor drives a 4-blade airplane propeller to generate wind velocities as high as 50 miles per hour in the tunnel.

The various soils under investigation are placed in the work section of the tunnel and observations are made through glass doors along the sides of the tunnel. Instruments are used to record the wind velocities and amounts of erosion. Preliminary trials with the tunnel have given interesting results, and it is expected that the information finally obtained will help greatly in understanding why certain soils erode more than others, and possibly aid in establishing means for their stabilization.

## Abbey Women Active In Scrap Drive Campaign

For several weeks now the Collegiate Digest has been featuring pictures of scrap metal drives in the various colleges of the country. Least anyone should think that MSC has not been getting in the scrap, the Abbey women are doing their part. Tin cans left in the kitchenette on each floor of the dorm and other scrap metal and rubber are collected by girls appointed for that purpose and are carried down to special bins in the basement. A box is provided in the office for donations of smaller metal objects. All contributions are turned over to the local salvage committee, which in turn sees that they go to the proper places to be converted into the many things needed in the war effort.

## New and Unusual COSTUME JEWELRY CHINESE BRACELETS PEARLS

at  
**The Gift Nook**

22 Main St.

## "The College Store Is the Student Store"

Complete line of Student Supplies  
Luncheonette Soda Fountain  
Located in North College on Campus

## Music Director Is Operetta Composer

Many of us on the State campus know Doric Alviani as a producer of first class operettas, but few of us know of his abilities as a composer of operettas. The well known campus music director is interested in composition and hopes to make this at least part of his life work.

Robert McCartney '42 and Mr. Alviani composed an operetta together sometime ago and entered it in a competition sponsored by Station WGN which is run in cooperation with the Chicago Tribune. This operetta was based on Annapolis and was entitled "United We Love." About 120 operettas were submitted and "United We Love" won first place. Alviani wrote the music and McCartney wrote the words. The operetta, according to Doric, is all Statesmen, know him, was written mostly at night. The two worked until well into the morning many times.

Doric is an extremely energetic and dynamic man. He has always been extremely busy, taking care of several different jobs at the same time and studying and improving himself on the side. Only this year he has taken over as director of the State College Band.

In addition to being an accomplished singer, Mr. Alviani can play the violin, cello, the piano and the organ. He is the organist and choir director of the First Congregational Church in Amherst. He received his Master of Education Degree at Boston University last year and is now working for his Ph. D.

While attending Boston University,

## Announcements

Senate announces the following appointments to the Iud's Day Committee: Horace Milliken, David Cooley, Kay Della, and Betty Bates, all of the class of 1945. H. Barbara Smith '43, has been elected chairman.

The Menorah Club will hold its meeting on Sunday, November 22, at 7:45 o'clock at Memorial Hall.

At the first meeting of the new pledges of Phi Zeta, held on Monday, November 16, Miss Mary Ireland of Greenfield was elected chairman and Miss Jane Murray of Melrose was elected secretary.

There will be a meeting of the Spanish Club Monday afternoon at 3:45 in the seminar room of the Old Chapel.

The Medical Aptitude Test will be given in the psychology laboratory, Stockbridge Hall, tomorrow at 3:30 p. m. The five dollar fee must be paid at the time of the test.

Dear "Luke,"

I have your little literary gem. Unfortunately I cannot print it until I know who you are. Please get in touch with me as it would be a shame to let such a masterpiece of creative genius go to waste. Ye Ed.

Mr. Alviani did several things of interest. He sang on concert programs and on commercial programs for the National Broadcasting Co. for several years, and he was also a member of several male quartets singing in night clubs in Boston and throughout New England. One of these quartets, the Boston Male Quartet, sang at Massachusetts State College several years ago. Doric claims they never got greater ovation anywhere than they did here.

# The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LIII

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1942

No. 9

## Month of Outstanding Music Programs Opens With Operetta

## 14 Honored By Phi Kappa Phi

To Give Concerts Here

## Vetterling Awarded Prize For High Scholarship; Honors Announced

At Scholarship Convocation this morning, the annual fifty dollar scholarship prize was awarded to Philip William Vetterling of Holyoke, history major who will receive a B. A. degree. The prize is awarded to that one of who three highest ranking seniors who has an outstanding personality and character and who has contributed the most to student activities. Vetterling is the president of the Christian Association and the Student Religious Council and a member of Adelphi.

This year's membership of 14 undergraduates in Phi Kappa Phi was also announced at convocation this morning. Members are elected to this society in the fall of their senior year by the resident membership. This resident membership numbers about 60 and consists of the faculty and those graduate students who were members of the organization. To be eligible for membership, a senior must have maintained an average of eighty-five or over for the first three years of college.

The students who are now new members of Phi Kappa Phi are: Betty Price Chellman, a home economics major of Roslindale, Marjorie Cushman, of Holyoke, who is a history major, Dorothy Grace Dunklee of Brattleboro, Vt., who majors in home economics, Evelyn Gagnon, a chemistry major from North Attleboro, Nathan Golick of Dorchester, a Physics major, George Gordon Grynsko, an entomology major from South Hadley, Daniel Goodman Horvitz of New Bedford, majoring in mathematics, Mary Keavy Field, an English major from Hyannis, Elinor Myrtle Koonz of Greenfield, majoring in mathematics, Victor Anthony Leonowicz who is a horticulture major from Whitman, Bourcard Nesin of Westfield who is majoring in chemistry, Ephraim Morison Badner of Springfield, majoring in English, Miriam Sieck, a bacteriology major from Dorchester, and Philip William Vetterling.

Speaker at this morning's convocation was Dr. Roswell Gray Ham, president of Mt. Holyoke College. Departmental honors were also announced in the printed program passed out at the door.

## Interclass Play Contest To Be Held As Social Union Program Next Week

Rehearsals are under way for the interclass play contest which will be presented as a Social Union program Friday evening, December 11, in Bowker auditorium. The four one-act plays which have been selected are: "Sleeping Dogs" as the senior choice, "Evening Dress Indispensable" by the juniors, "Bride Maid—Armstrong" by the sophomores, and "Fireman Save My Child," as the freshman selection. Student directors of the plays are: Marjorie Cushman, '43; Lee Filios, '44; Pat Anderson and Irene Strong, '45; and George Burgess, '46. The plays which are being presented as a Roister program are cast, directed, managed entirely by members of the student body with the supervision of Prof. Rand. Each class has a board of control which is being assisted by business manager, publicity agent, and manager, property manager, and electrician.

## Marriage Forum Will Be Held Again Today

Dr. Grace Loucks Elliott, well known popular lecturer and author, conduct an open forum on marriage in wartime in Old Chapel Auditorium, tonight at 7:30 p. m. Dr. Elliott, who is president of the national YWCA, is an outstanding authority on the subject of marital relations and co-author of three books on the subject, the latest being solving personal problems. She is in constant demand at colleges and student conferences. Continuing the subject of the October lecture on marriage in wartime, this forum is the third in the series of monthly programs sponsored by the MSC Christian Association. All are welcome to attend.



Otto and Ethel Luening will present a series of concerts here next week under the sponsorship of the American Association of Colleges.

## Luenings Will Present Concert Series Here On December 8 And 9

By Alma Rowe  
Ethel and Otto Luening, well-known musicians, will pay their second visit in four years to Massachusetts State College on Tuesday and Wednesday, December 8 and 9, when they will give a series of recitals and lectures. Mr. Luening is a pianist and flutist of unusual ability, and his wife is well known as a soprano and pianist. The Luenings have been giving joint recitals for many years, in which they accompany each other at the piano.

The theme of their musical visit will be "The Function of Music in Time of War."

Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock, the Luenings will appear before the combined music classes at the Old Chapel Auditorium in a lecture recital. All other students who are able, are also invited to attend this program.

Tuesday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Luening will consult with individual

students who are interested in music or a musical career. The Luenings will appear Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 in the Old Chapel on the Fine Arts Program. Mr. Luening will give a short talk on the theme of their visit, "The Function of Music in Time of War." This talk will be followed by a half-hour recital featuring flute selections by Mr. Luening and songs by Mrs. Luening. Another feature of this program will be the presentation of the best poem written by a Massachusetts State undergraduate, which Mr. Luening will have set to music and which his wife will sing.

Wednesday evening the Luenings will present a formal concert in the Old Chapel Auditorium. All the students are invited to attend this concert. The program will feature works of Schubert, Bach, Rossini, Mozart and a group of American songs.

The visit of the Luenings is sponsored by the Association of American Colleges. The purpose of visits of this kind is to choose artists who would like to associate with the students.

Continued on Page 6

## Gilbert And Sullivan Production To Open Tomorrow In Bowker

## Peter Cutler And Orchestra To Play For Military Ball

## Totem Pole Band Will Furnish Music For First Formal Of Year On Dec. 18

Peter Cutler and his famed Totem Pole Orchestra will play for the Military Ball on December 18 it was announced today by Russ McDonald, chairman of the Military Ball committee.

The orchestra boasts of thirteen musicians, and with them will be a girl vocalist who, according to all reports, really knows how to sing.

The Totem Pole orchestra has played at many New England college dances, and this summer made a successful tour of the best New England ballrooms, among them being Cambridge, Hampton Beach Casino and the Totem Pole.

One of the highlights of the Military Ball will be the selection of an honorary Colonel, a position held last year by the former Eleanor Cushman, who is now Mrs. William Kimball. The method of selection of this year's honorary Colonel has not yet been decided upon by the committee as yet.

The ball will be the outstanding event of the Christmas holiday season, and decorations will be simple and appropriate to the time of year. Since this is the first formal of the year a record crowd is expected.

Tickets will go on sale Friday and will be priced at \$3.65 per couple, tax included. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the committee.

Members of the Military Ball committee, in addition to Russ McDonald, are David Morsden, Marvin Magnin, Frederick Burr, Edward Nebesky, Frederick McLaughlin and Robert Place, the only junior member on the committee.

## Ray Weinhold Meets Death In Navy Duty

Raymond Weinhold, ex-'43 and formerly a member of Alpha Sigma Phi, was accidentally killed in New York City Friday, Nov. 29, while serving with the United States Navy. He held a rating of pharmacist mate, third



Ray attended schools in Worcester

## The eighth annual Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "Yeomen of the Guard" will be presented in Bowker Auditorium tomorrow at 8 p. m., opening a two night series.

Friday's initial performance brings forth a production well-steeped in the Sullivan tradition, and yet find startling innovations being introduced by director Doric Alviani along the lines of production and staging which will modernize the old form of operetta and better adapt it for college production.

A specially designed program, a slight change from the more conventional two pure portfolio, has been introduced. Special lighting will be under the direction of Peter Hahn. New additional dialogue has been inserted without changing the original meaning of the play. In fact the only thing reminiscent of the original D'Oyley Carte production, will be the stage scenery, imported from Boston for the occasion, and set up under the direction of James Robertson of the department of landscape architecture.

As the sinfonietta plays the overture the curtain of act one rises on a colorful Elizabethan England scene in the vicinity of the tower of London. Familiar figures such as Marge Stanton, as Phoebe Meryll, John Foley '44, as Wilfred Shadwell, her passionate suitor, Raymond Lynch, as Col. Fairfax, a likeable young officer to be hanged in an hour on forgery charges, and Helen Van Meter, as Dame Carruthers come to life against a background of militaristic gunnismen in

Continued on page 5

## Final Retreat Marks Pearl Harbor Day

Commemorating the first anniversary of the entry of the United States into the second world war and in honor and memory of those members of the armed forces who lost their lives at the bombing of Pearl Harbor, the Massachusetts State College corps of ROTC cadets will participate in retreat formation on Monday afternoon, December 7, at 4:50 p. m.

This will be the last retreat formation of the year and will be held in the usual spot in front of Goodell Library. Complete uniforms will be worn and in event of stormy weather the ceremony will be held in the cage of the physical education building.

Cadets, officers and other members of the cadet corps will occupy the same points they have held at the past retreats. According to Major James R. Chambliss, representatives of the town of Amherst, business organizations, and other civic groups in town have been invited to attend.

## \$2500 Goal In Sight For Community Chest Drive

The \$2500 goal sought by the Community Chest is within sight according to records of the committee in charge which reports that only \$350 has to be collected to fill the quota. Joan Brown '43 and John Hicks '43, co-chairmen announce that the drive will be extended for one week in order that a final effort to reach the pockets of the students be made. Key points on campus such as the library, the college store, will have receptacles into which small individual contributions may be placed. Contributions of about \$ .25 from each student would bring the Chest to its goal.



## The Massachusetts Collegian

The official undergraduate newspaper of the Massachusetts State College.  
Published every Thursday morning during the academic year.

Office: Room 8, Memorial Hall Phone 1102-M

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### AND WHERE WAS MASSACHUSETTS STATE?

Ever heard of Tulsa? To people who remember their elementary geography Tulsa is but an oil city in Oklahoma. But to the millions of football fans throughout the nation Tulsa is the little miracle of the current football season. The exploits of Tulsa need not be here repeated. It is sufficient to note that Tulsa went through the current football season untied and undefeated. It is likewise unnecessary to tell how Massachusetts State made out in football.

Who in the eastern part of the United States, particularly in New England, ever heard of Tulsa as an educational institution before their current football success? Tulsa has had an immense amount of favorable publicity during the past two months, publicity which Massachusetts State College certainly could benefit by.

A good football team at Massachusetts State would have the effect of bringing the public to the campus and the campus to the public. During normal times, Amherst is but a few miles drive from large cities in Western Massachusetts. And with a good game in prospect more people would attend our games. Certainly if more people knew what State had to offer we would have a more favorable chance to secure the university status our alumni and administration are working for.

A good football team would have a unifying effect upon the student body. Nothing makes for an uplift of morale as much does a winning team.

There is but one way to get a good football team and that is with careful planning. Planning should include proper selection of prospective players even before they enter college. This is the attitude adopted by most of the teams we play against. Some of them depend on prep schools for material. Others reach into the high schools and by offering scholarships or room and board arrangements, induce good players to come to their respective schools.

When Massachusetts State College needs is waking up. We pride ourselves on being a progressive institution. Are we?

### EDUCATION AND THE ARMY

Because of the 'teen age draft law and because of the dissatisfaction the army is showing with the American educational system at the college level, American colleges will have many new problems to face in the near future.

Outstanding among these will be the position of the college in the scheme of war education and the degree of independence with which colleges will be able to operate. The army has shown repeatedly that it is not satisfied with the educational program as it stands. American educators have admitted that "college as usual" cannot go on. But neither the army nor the educators have yet done anything about it.

To date there have been few changes in the educational system. To be sure there have been speed up programs, more of them more or less farcical in nature and speeded up in name only. There have also been physical fitness programs, more of them for the sake of publicity than for fitness.

Colleges have failed in what the war department considers the most important function of a college—the training of technical men in the shortest possible time. The trimmings which adorn a college education must go. If the colleges do not take the initiative in this matter, the army will. And then what?

### For Freshmen Only

by Igno Ramus

1. The synthesis on the part of the individual of an adequate intellectual and emotional structure?
2. The organization of knowledge into human excellence?
3. The establishment of universal values as dominant in your own life?
4. A method of transforming your interests?
5. Something which stops when a person stops doubting?
6. The ability to govern oneself?
7. Emancipation from herd opinion; self-mastery, capacity for self-criticism, suspended judgment and urbanity?
8. The art of making living itself an art?
9. The achievement of human excellence, transcending both the useful and the ornamental?
10. An antithesis of vulgarity?
11. Is Education a spiritual awakening—if you cannot win this psychological victory, or won't make the effort to do so, can you be educated?
12. Might you acquire great knowledge but still be vulgar remain narrow and hasty and determined largely by passion and prejudice?

Science has debunked Superstition and shown Man through:

Anthropology—That his cherished beliefs are founded in the customs of primitive man.

Astronomy—That his earth is far from being the "Center" of the universe.

Biology—That he is of lowly origin and of close kinship with the lower animals.

Chemistry—That his glowing life is but a molecular process.

Geology—That he is a recent arrival on the planet and was preceded by a multitude of forms.

Physics—That all change and movement are but the redistribution of meaningless and purposeless energy, the quantity of which remains forever constant.

Psychology—That his "soul" is but animal impulse and reflex action.

Sociology—That his individual existence is but one statistical unit in the mass.

## PEANUT GALLERY

By John Hicks

This Saturday night will see the presentation of the annual Gilbert and Sullivan (That great double play combination of the London Tigers) operetta on campus, by the musical organizations of the college. Among the many things to be said in praise of these extravaganzas is that the Peanut Gallery has nothing to do with their production. To most people, this alone justifies attending, but if further urging is necessary, we threaten immediate induction for anyone not seen in Bowker Auditorium on one of the two dates.

Reliable sources inform us that a Mass. State co-ed recently had a date with an unidentified ex-major league outfielder. No details of the ballplayer's identity could be presented except that he was very tall, left-handed, and quite a slugger. Evidently the great man's batting eye has become somewhat rusty, because the sturdy little State moundsman, using only a big jug-handle curve, shut him out in numerous attempts. No runs, no hits, no errors.

The basketball season is about to be ushered in, which means that Bish, champion fly swatter of the men's locker room and merciless holder of the future, will have to climb out from between the bars of his little cage and take over the job of operating the scoreboard. We understand that this position has always been given to the portly gentleman because he is one of the few people around who can count past ten without removing his shoes.

We are proud to announce that in fulfilling our promise to those contributing to the Community Chest, we have thus far kissed 372 girls, 14 little sisters, 7 mothers, and 3 stray dogs.

Recent tappings and hammerings have told us that a Commando course is being constructed in the cage. Upon further investigation we learned that this veritable factory of physical strength would consist of ten fast laps around the track, climbing a 400 foot rope in 25 seconds, six laps of the obstacle course which includes scaling a 14 foot wall, turning 216 cartwheels, and then into the swimming pool to a watery grave.

It seems that our very dear friend Bob Fitzpatrick fell on his bean, and had to have a number of stitches taken in his cranium. As far as we can remember this is the first time in either his scholastic or political career that Fitz has used his head.



### Co-Editing

By Ruth Sperry

Coffee beans:  
Grocers no longer roast 'em;  
At home mother's drinking Postum—  
C'est la guerre.

Trains:  
In high esteem the Pullman seat;  
A cushioned suitcase is rather neat—  
C'est la guerre.

Gasoline:  
Hard days for the commuter;  
For Christmas, a rationed scooter—  
C'est la guerre.

Oil:  
As thermostat sinks with rapid speed,  
Fur-lined underwear is our need—  
C'est la guerre.

Sugar:  
To make a cake without, quite a feat is.



### RYME HYTHM REASON

By George Benoit

There have been many complaints lately about the small number of records which now decorate the counters of the music shops. We could, like good patriots, grin and bear the critical record situation which confronts us, but things have not reached that sad a point yet. Perhaps now would be a good time for us to give you a few tips on the records that are available.

Decca has waxed five albums which are remarkably representative of good jazz. Some of these albums we have reviewed before but since they are still available, it would not hurt to look into them again. The first, and probably the best, is a collection of Chicago jazz. It features such men as Jimmy McPartland, Max Kaminsky, Charly Teagarden, PeeWee Russell, Joe Sullivan, Jess Stacy, Bud Freeman, George Wettling, and a host of others whose music is superlative. The best three numbers in the album are *Sister Kate*, *All the World Is Waiting for the Sunrise*, and *China Boy*. We must admit, however, that it is rather unfair to choose any numbers over others because they are all good.

The second issue represents New Orleans jazz. This album, featuring such artists as Benny Carter, Pete Brown, Joe Marsala, and Billy Kyle is good if you like the type of music. New Orleans is hard to understand, but once it is caught on to, it will be greatly appreciated for the originality which it expresses, if for nothing else.

The third representation features white musicians exclusively. It contains the recordings of three small outfits led by Gene Krupa, George Wettling, and the late Bunny Berigan. Although this third effort is the least exciting of all, it does point out some new jazz conceptions and especially what commercial music has contributed to jazz.

The fourth features the top colored artists. The improvisations of the great Coleman Hawkins made up a good part of the work. Fletcher Henderson and Benny Carter direct two small groups and show us what aristocratic jazz of a few years back can do today.

The fifth is a mixture. Jimmy McPartland, Jimmy Noone, and Art Hodes are the leaders. Don't miss *Georgia Cakewalk*, *The Blues Jumped a Rabbit*, and *I'm ALL Bound Round the Mason Dixon Line*. You should not have too much trouble in obtaining these albums at any good music store, but don't give up if you fail in the first attempt.

But no longer is there worry of diabetes. C'est la guerre.  
Stockings:  
Though patriotic, we find it quite a trial To go about with legs of lisle—  
C'est la guerre.  
Men:  
Last of all, but not the least,  
There is a shortage of that noble beast—  
Gone with our sugar, cream and gravy,  
Into the Army, Air-Corps, and the Navy  
C'est la guerre.

### CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, December 1  
Operetta, 8 p.m. Bowker  
Saturday, December 2  
Operetta 8 p.m. Bowker  
Sunday, December 6  
Patroness Tea  
Vespers, President William Park,  
Parkfield School, 5 p.m.  
Wednesday, December 9  
Fine Arts Council, 4:30  
Swimming Club  
Dance Club

## Here Tomorrow In "Yeomen of the Guard"



### Priorities Will Make Operation Of College More Difficult In Future

By Alma Rowe  
Government priorities on "critical" materials needed for the war effort are already having an effect on Massachusetts State College.

The WPB is doing its best to keep the colleges running as they did before the war. However, all colleges and educational institutions are limited to \$1,000 a year for construction, alterations, and improvements. This restriction is a part of the WPB's "stop construction order", L-41.

Materials such as nails and wire, used in the maintenance and supply department are strictly limited. Electrical supplies and inside and outside wiring are going to be difficult to get for the duration. The business office has often had to refuse the requests of departments for new equipment because the articles wanted were made of "critical" materials.

There is nothing today, made of a critical material, which does not have a priority. Some of the materials are aluminum, chromium, copper, iron, steel, and rubber. Each month the manufacturers send to the WPB statements on the amount of these critical materials they will require for the following month. Each would-be purchaser, the army, navy, lend-lease program or domestic purchases also sends in order to the WPB. From these figures, the WPB determines how much

Merton Chouinard was the winner in the farm account contest. He also received a \$200.00 scholarship. The trips to Chicago are awarded by the state, while the scholarships are sectional prizes.

### Three State Students At 4H Convention

Three State students are among fourteen Massachusetts delegates to the National 4-H Congress, which is being held in Chicago from November 29 to December 2. The three, all freshmen, are Mabel Mason, Swansea, Milton Gray Jr., Brewster, and Merton Chouinard, Hopkinton.

Mabel Mason went as state winner in the girls record contest. She also received a \$200.00 scholarship. Her rewards were based upon various project work, including poultry club, sewing, food work, dairy work, gardening, and home furnishing. This summer she canned over 450 cans of food; made 21 garments; re-finished 4 rooms; took care of over 200 chickens; and cared for one-half acre of home gardens.

Milton Gray Jr. is one of eight in the nation who received a trip to Chicago and a \$100.00 war bond. He was the winner of a victory garden contest.

Merton Chouinard was the winner in the farm account contest. He also received a \$200.00 scholarship. The trips to Chicago are awarded by the state, while the scholarships are sectional prizes.

### Month Of

Continued from Page 1

their red, gold, and black beefeaters (uniforms), made up of the men's glee club.

The plot itself deals with the trials and tribulations of the young officer, framed by a jealous cousin for the purpose of inheriting this estate. As marriage to any poor worthy woman before his cruel death would keep his money out of the greedy relatives' hands Fairfax selects Elsie Maynard (Bea DeCatur) as a likely mate, much to the disgust of her companion Jack Point (Gordon Smith) and in disguise they go through the ceremony. The remaining story is concerned with Fairfax's escape from the tower, his

eventual falling in love with his wife who does not recognize him, and the final clearing of his name from guilt. Action is fast, colorful and in the true Gilbert and Sullivan tradition. Other important characters include

Leon Barron as Sergeant Meryll, Porter Whitney as Leonard Meryll, Donald Parker as the headman, Roger Biron as Sir Richard Cholmondeley, Robert Shuster as the First Yeomen, Ken Collier as Second Yeomen, Fred Rothery as First Citizen, Dwight Truby as second Citizen, Jack Sherman as the Monk, Charles Warner and William MacConnell as Executioners, Betty Bates as Kate, and the women's glee club as citizens of London.

The management of the operetta

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THOMAS F. WALSH  
COLLEGE OUTFITTER



## Country Observes "Share The Meat For Victory" Program This Week

This week all over the country is "share the meat for victory week" in all eating places and homes it was announced today by Miss May Foley of the home economics extension service here at the college. Last week Miss Foley attended a conference at the Office of Defense Health and Welfare Service in Washington, D. C. This conference was called to make an educational plan for food shortages as they come along. Meat is the item which is the scarcest now.

Miss Foley cited the three reasons that despite the fact that this year the United States raised more food than any other year, there would still be a shortage. The armed forces are using most of the food because most of the men in the forces eat better and more food than they did in civilian life. The second reason is that we are sending food to the allies, and lastly that buying power of the civilians is greater but there is less to spend money on so they buy more food.

Meat alternates is the new name given to those food stuffs which will take the place of meat. Miss Foley stated in conclusion that there is no possibility that nutrition will suffer for a year or two if we use our food wisely and waste nothing.

## Public Health Promises To Be Booming Field

Health, foundation of the nation, will demand the most trained experts after the war, asserts E. E. Crabb, president of Investors Syndicate, in reporting on predictions of 346 American colleges, technical schools and universities.

"Nearly one of every three predictions by American educators on post-war demands for trained experts, perhaps reflecting the maxim, 'health alone is victory,' forecast health or allied activities," reports Crabb. "Over a fifth of the replies mentioned business or associated fields. Natural sciences, received 18.4 per cent, other professions 13.2 per cent, social work 6.4 per cent, miscellaneous experts 3.6 per cent, and government specialists 3.4 per cent of the total mentions. "Ten occupations accounted for 72.36 per cent of the total mentions in the list of 65 specific types of experts. The number of times such experts were mentioned and their percentages to the total follow: doctors 118, or 11.6 per cent; engineers 104, or 10.2 per cent; foreign trade specialists 99, or 9.7 per cent; teachers 98, or 9.7 per cent; nutritionists and social workers each 54, or 5.3 per cent; occupational therapists 46, or 4.5 per cent; dentists 37, or 3.2 per cent; economists 33, or 3.2 per cent; and business administrators 31, or 3 per cent."

A summary of predictions on demands for trained experts, after victory and peace, with co-educational, men's, and women's schools combined, by groups, follows:

GROUP	Mentions	Total
Health	334	32.8
Business	228	22.4
Natural Sciences	188	18.4
"Other" professions	132	13.0
Social Workers	65	6.4
Miscellaneous	36	3.6
Government	34	3.4
Total Mentions	1,017	

"What trained experts will be most in demand after the war?" the nation's higher educational institutions were asked. Three hundred forty-six schools—261 co-educational, 54 women's and 31 men's—replied, many of them mentioning more than one type of experts in their aggregate of 1,017 mentions.

Doctors led the list in both co-educational and men's colleges, teachers headed the list in women's schools. Engineers came second in both co-educational and men's universities,

## Enlisted Reserve Has 305 Men On Its Roster

Out of approximately eight hundred men students at Massachusetts State College three hundred and five have joined the enlisted reserve. The sophomore class leads with one hundred members. There are 59 in the senior class, 94 in the junior class and 50 in the freshman class.

In the senior class 28 men are in the cavalry, three are in the air corps and 10 are in the navy. Fifty six members of the junior class are in the cavalry, 15 are in the air corps and six are in the navy. The sophomores have no men in the cavalry, but 11 in the air corps and two in the navy. Of the freshmen, one is in the cavalry, two are in the air corps, and one is in the navy.

## Syracuse Water Colors On Exhibition Here

The "Eight Syracuse Water Colorists" are the artists represented in a brilliant and colorful exhibition now on view at Memorial Hall. The modern trend toward water colors in preference to the duller oils may be noticed in any recent exhibition, but this collection emphasizes strongly this current tendency. The pictures are full of color, life and movement.

The exhibition, which continues until November 20, is open every day, including Sunday afternoons, and the public is always welcome. The newly re-eccorated exhibition room in Memorial Hall gives these fresh and snappy pictures an excellent setting.

## Speed Up Hits Earning Capacity Of Students

Concentrated college programs designed to turn out B.A. and B.S. degree-holders in two and a half to three years are being instituted on many campuses. As an emergency measure, the speedup technique has won wide acclaim. One of its phases, however, has been overlooked by many commentators, and that is the weakened condition of the student's pocketbook.

First statistics that have come to hand on this phase of the speedup are contained in a family economics survey bulletin of Northwestern National Life Insurance company. This bulletin points out, for instance, that because 90 per cent of them rely heavily on income of summer jobs to finance their schooling, University of Minnesota men students probably will find it difficult to take the speedup courses proposed to graduate them before army induction.

The survey report foresees nationwide difficulty among students at colleges adopting the concentrated programs.

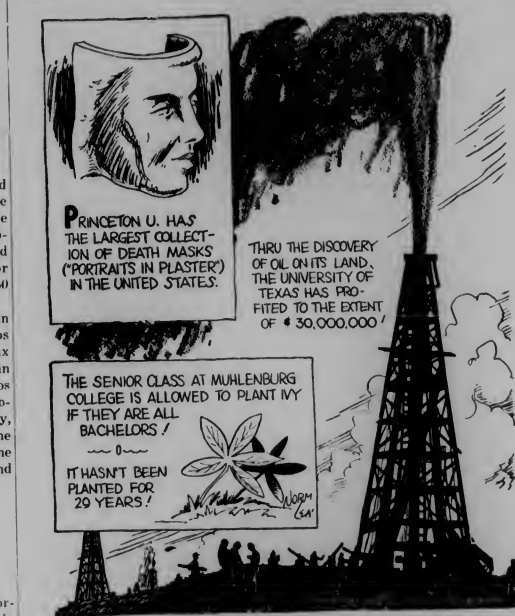
The Minnesota survey revealed that 51 per cent of men students earn an average of \$20 a month toward education expense during the school year, and 70 per cent earn an average of \$200 a summer.

Nationwide figures assembled by the company showed net summer earnings for school expenses average \$114 to \$230 a student in schools reporting. The report points out further that if students are to study 12 months a year, instead of eight or nine, they

while nutritionists held that place in women's institutions. Foreign trade ranked third in both co-educational and men's faculties, though sixth in women's colleges. Medical technologists took third place in schools exclusively for women.

Doctors received 15, or 16.1 per cent of the 93 mentions predicted by ex-

Campus Camera



## Michigan Faculty Expert On Things Outside Of Own Field Of Specialty

There are at least 177 members of the University of Michigan faculty who are capable of teaching university courses outside of their own fields of specialization, a survey conducted by the university war board has disclosed. In addition, the survey disclosed that 617 of the 700 faculty members who responded are skilled in subjects not ordinarily found in the university curriculum—subjects which, in many cases, are important during the war.

The war board conducted the survey to determine what skills faculty members have that would enable them to perform services outside of the line of their regular teaching duties. Many faculty members have been drawn into the war effort, leaving gaps to be filled by those remaining. In addition, special services demanded of the university in wartime call for skills not ordinarily practiced or not practiced by large numbers of the faculty, such as special languages, physical conditioning programs, Red Cross work, first aid and braille. The war board expects that the survey will help to reduce the need for employing new persons to replace faculty members called into war service.

The survey also found that 40 to 50 per cent a year, in addition to losing their summer earnings.

As shortening of courses increases, schools "expect heavier demands on student loan and scholarship funds, and multiplied problems for student employment bureaus," the bulletin declared.



THREE BLIND MEN  
(BLIND TO AMERICA'S WILL TO WIN)  
OPEN THEIR EYES BY INVESTING  
YOUR CHANGE IN WAR STAMPS

## MSC In No Danger Of Fuel Rationing

In spite of fuel rationing MSC buildings will be warm this winter. There were only two buildings, Fisher Laboratory and Butterfield House, that burned fuel oil, and they will soon be converted to coal. Fisher, in fact, is already being converted and plans have been made to convert Butterfield during the Christmas vacation. Provided materials are obtainable by then. Until Christmas the 9700 gallon ration of oil for Butterfield should be adequate to keep that building at the comfortable temperature of 68 degrees during the daytime and from 60 to 65 at night. A supply of coal adequate for the whole college is assured.

Necessary college driving, however, has already been sharply curtailed and seems to be in for even more stringent restrictions. In 1940 the college's vehicles traveled 85,923 miles, whereas this year the mileage will have to be less than 60,000 miles. Horses, of course, will be used wherever possible, but the rationing will nevertheless limit some of the services of the school.

## Professor Rand Presents Story Of General Custer

The story of the massacre of General Custer and his men in the famous battle on the Little Big Horn was brought to life at the Fine Arts meeting yesterday afternoon by Professor Frank Prentice Rand, a long-time student of Custer and his career.

Prof. Rand called General Custer one of the most picturesque characters in American history and made a detailed study of his many-sided personalities and of his notable achievements. He has visited many of the places associated with Custer's exploits, has collected many curious and interesting souvenirs and has made many photographs of the country.

## 1943 Travel Salon Now On Display At State Library

The new 1943 travel salon of the Springfield Photographic Society has just gone on display at the State College Library. Especially fine are the "New England as we like it" landscapes in this 30 print show. The four seasons are fully represented with striking examples ranging from April skies to the cold, wintry gleam of frozen, crusted snow.

During this same period the Amherst Camera Club's prints are being exhibited by the Springfield Club. The show period extends to December 15th. Everyone welcome.

belief in the capacity of the individual for self-improvement, is to preserve and strengthen the liberal arts tradition. We must do this even while we have to bend more and more of our efforts to training men in skills that are indispensable in a war for survival." Dr. James Phinney Baxter, III, president of Williams college, contends dictatorship's blows at education are no accident.



THREE BLIND MEN  
(BLIND TO AMERICA'S WILL TO WIN)  
OPEN THEIR EYES BY INVESTING  
YOUR CHANGE IN WAR STAMPS

10 CAME  
MODERNISTIC  
ALLEYS

## THE SPORTING THING

by Bob Burke

Holy Cross massacred the Eagle, Navy sunk Army, Georgia marched through Georgia (Tech), and Tuesday it snowed for the first time; so what?

So it means that our favorite sport, basketball, will soon be in full swing in colleges about the country now that the football ban has stopped gasping at the past season of upsets. And we will go on record now as saying that State should have the best basketball squad in some time this winter.

We were watching the squad work the other afternoon and we liked what we saw. Coach Hargensheimer has whittled the aspirants down to a select eighteen with several sophomores and freshmen in this group. Four lettermen remain to bolster the squad, namely, Captain Tad Bokina, Dick Maloy, Tom Kelly, and Ed Podoluk.

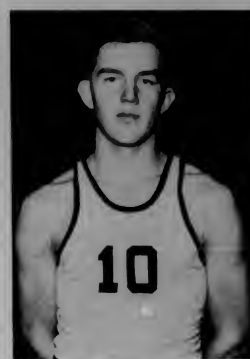
One combination that seemed to work well together was that of Maloy, Kneeland, Bokina, Kelly and Waskiewicz. Kneeland and Waskiewicz are both transfers, Kneeland coming to State last season and Waskiewicz only a recent addition from Idaho. This last should see plenty of action for the Maroon and White. He is big—six feet and then some—and has the weight to go with the height. He is light on his feet and fast and above all, he seems to know what to do with a basketball. Watch Waskiewicz!

The opening game against Clark of Worcester is a week from this coming Wednesday. Always sporting a dangerous aggregation, this first game should be something of a yardstick—a measuring device of State's chances for the season.

But so much for prognostication. We're waiting for the first game!

BBB

## Basketball, Swimming Captains And Gloomy Joe



Tad Bokina leads the Maroon hoopers while George Tilley captains the mermen: Coach Joe Rogers says, "I wish I had a swimming team!"

## 1942-1943 Athletic Schedules

### Basketball

Thaddeus V. Bokina, '43, Captain.  
Arnold I. Blake, '42, Manager.  
Joseph R. Rogers, Jr., Coach

December	here
16 Clark	there
7 Springfield	there
13 Williams	there
15 A.C.	there
30 Wesleyan	here
February	here
5 Rhode Island	there
6 Tufts	there
10 Amherst	here
16 Connecticut	here
19 Worcester Polytech	here
24 Coast Guard Academy	here
27 Amherst	there

### Last Year For State



John Storozuk was one of three seniors on this year's squad and bolstered the State line at guard.

### Ray Weinhold

Continued from Page 1  
and was graduated from Worcester South High School. He majored in Forestry, but left school at the end of his junior year to join the navy. Weinhold was a member of the orchestra for two years, playing the viola and serving as manager of the Sinfonietta. In addition, he was very active in Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity.

The Worcester lad was the nephew of assistant professor Harry G. Lindquist, a member of the department of dairy industry. Lindquist represented the college as well as being a relative when he attended the funeral services in Worcester Monday, Nov. 23.

Weinhold is the first member of the senior class to be lost in the service of our country. Upon receiving word of his passing, his fraternity brothers sent a floral tribute in addition to their deepest sympathy. As one of the boys said, "Ray was one swell guy and his loss will be a great one."

### Assistant Managers

The Physical Education Department announces the following candidates for the positions of assistant managers: in baseball:

Albert Epstein, '45, with a rating of 82.

Clifton M. Waugh, '45, with a rating of 89.

In football:

Hyman Herschman, '45, with a rating of 79.3.

Richard Jackson, '45, with a rating of 84.4.

### Swimming

George P. Tilley '43, Captain.  
Willis E. James '43, Manager.  
Joseph R. Rogers, Jr., Coach

December	there
16 Worcester Tech	there
January	here
9 Williams	here
16 Connecticut	there
February	here
6 Wesleyan	there
17 Yale	there
20 M.I.T.	here
March	here
6 U.S.C.G.A.	here

### Track

Donald H. Parker '44, Captain.  
Harold J. Quinn '43, Manager.  
Llewellyn L. Derby, Coach.

January	at Boston
30 K. of C. Meet	at Boston
February	here
6 University of Conn.	here
13 B.A.A. Meet	at Boston
20 Spfld. and Worc. Tech	here
27 Tufts & Worc. Tech	Medford

### Managers

All freshmen interested in competing for managers of Winter Track are asked to report to Manuel Dalrusin at the cage or at the TEP house.

## Frosh Six-Man Football Ends In Tie Between Minnesota And Tulane

### Frosh Six-man

The freshman six-man football league came to a close on Nov. 19th with three thrilling and well-played games. Duke beat Alabama 21-20 to take over fourth place in the league standings. Michigan nosed out Purdue, 20-19 to take third while Minnesota topped the league's leading team Tulane 19-12, to gain a tie for first place. So three cheers go to Minnesota and Tulane for co-holders of the first intramural championship of six-man football. The records of the six teams follow:

Team	Won	Lost	Tied
Tulane	5	1	1
Minnesota	5	1	1
Michigan	5	2	0
Duke	4	3	0
Alabama	1	6	0
Purdue	0	7	0

### Leading Scorers

Collings (Minn.) 60 Stenard (Mich.) 36 Miller (Tulane) 60 Nickas (Mich.) 36 Fitzgerald (Tulane) 36 Wright (Duke) 36 Itzoea (Minn.) 30

Members of the two leading teams will receive class numerals. Seven outstanding men from the other four competing teams will also receive their numerals. The list of men are: Tulane, Captain George Rohrbach, Fitzgerald, Seaver, Miller Cohen, W. White, A. Stein, Publicover, Plaff, and Solomon.

Minnesota, Captain Collings, O'Neill, Kaplan, Oster, Judge, Altner, Rzonca, Story, Denny, and Caruth.

Duke, Coach Jack Blalock, Lane, and Wright.

Michigan, Nickas and Stenard. Purdue, Boddy.

Alabama, Murphy.

The Yeomen of the Guard include: Irving Nichols, Albert LaFante, Walter Goehring, John Shultz, Melvin Goldman, John Crosby, Richard Sauter, Edward Sidd, and Arthur Standish. And the citizens are Dorothy Lee, Ruth Murray, Helen Cromwell, Florence Lane, Jane Thomas, Mary Milner, Roberta Miehke, Barbara Bird, Janice Wisly, Shirley Carlson, Jean Abelson, Annella Card, Anna Keedy, Janet Milner, Helen Smith, Barbara Bigelow, Phyllis Hyatt, Betty Tilton, Lucille Lawrence, Eleanor Monroe, Daphne Miller, Margaret Perkins, Priscilla Bentley, and Frances Judd.

Dr. Gregory Tincus of Clark University, one of the outstanding physiologists in the country, will be the speaker. His subject will be "Experiments in the early development of mammals."

Dr. Tincus To Speak At Sigma Xi Meeting

Sigma Xi will sponsor another in its annual series of public lectures at the Old Chapel auditorium on Tuesday, December 8, at 7:30.

Dr. Gregory Tincus of Clark University, one of the outstanding physiologists in the country, will be the speaker. His subject will be "Experiments in the early development of mammals."

## Soccer Team Has Strong Finish

Larry Briggs' soccer team had a satisfactory season even though the record of 1 win, 3 ties and 4 losses is unimpressive. But it is always the finish of the season that counts, and the Briggsmen showed power in their last two games. They fought a strong Harvard team and an undefeated Rensselaer team to ties. These games are the satisfaction of the season, giving the booters a good finish.

The first game was played at Storrs, Connecticut against a fighting University of Connecticut team. It was a good start for Captain Ed Podoluk led his team off the field the victor, 2-1. Outstanding in this game was the duel of fullbacks, Podoluk and Beck of UConn and neither man broke. But to offset this Kokosi and Podoluk scored to break the tie.

State's second game was a different story. Dartmouth came here to play on Alumni field, and the Statestmen were on their heels. The big Green scored almost immediately after the kick-off. Lampietro came back with an equalizer a few minutes later. But from there on it was Dartmouth all the way, 5-1.

The week later the team travelled to New London to engage the U. S. Coast Guard school. The team fought hard against an equally strong team. The Guardsmen led at the half 1-0. In the second half Coach Briggs shifted Giannotti to the left-inside position, and before five minutes were over he had equalized the score. The scrimmage was decidedly in our favor, but the punch was lacking at the goal.

After this game a disastrous period ensued. For three games State was overwhelmed. First it was 5-0 by Williams, then 4-2 by Trinity, and on Amherst week-end it was 4-0 by the Sabrims. The only thing to say on these games is to mention the play of Toddie Stebbins at center half. He took over very well for Stan Glienski who was injured at Coast Guard. Ed Podoluk and Giannotti showed up very well on the defensive while Donovan and Bourdeau took care of the offense. The last two games were excellent comebacks. With the two Glienskis at center forward and inside, State obtained the necessary punch. The results were good as the scores indicate, 2-2 and 1-1.

This was the first season that freshmen have played varsity ball. Stebbins, Donovan, Czarniecki, and Foster showed good play. The team of Czarniecki and Podoluk was due to an old combination started at Easthampton. Their team play was excellent on defense. Stebbins was a very good defenseman and did his share of the offense. Foster also filled in very well at the wing-half. Donovan, a good dribbler and team man, a rare combination.

## Debating Club Meets New Faculty Advisor Saturday

Mr. Mark Rand, new coach of the Debating society will meet with the club for the first time at its next meeting. This meeting will be held in the Old Chapel at 4:30 on Friday, December 5. At this meeting he will outline his plans for the rest of the year. Possible intercollegiate debates to be held in the near future will be discussed.

In a recent meeting, the first practice debate of the year was presented. It was a Freshman debate on the topic "Resolved: that the curfew for roads should be extended."

EVANSTON, Ill.—(ACP)—To train replacements for radio workers who may be called into the armed services, Northwestern University, in collaboration with the National Broadcasting company, will offer a radio institute this summer.

Five courses will be taught by members of the radio staff of the university and the production staff of NBC. Lectures will be given on campus and studio work will be held in studios of NBC.

The courses will be radio writing, acting, announcing, production directing, and public service programs.

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## F. M. THOMPSON & SON

### Third CPT Class Now In Training

The Civilian Pilot Training program at Massachusetts State College this year offers an elementary eight-week course to army and navy trainees. Thirty men, comprising the third group to take the course, are now living at Thatcher Hall.

The elementary course consists of two hundred and forty hours of ground school instruction and thirty-five to forty-five hours of flight instruction. Flight training is given concurrently at Barnes Airport in Westfield. Successful completion of this course qualifies the trainee for the secondary course which follows. Specially selected applicants who volunteered on enrollment for glider pilot training will be assigned, after completion of the course, to Army Air Force glider schools.

Under this program the navy furnishes enlisted reservists (classes V-1 and V-5) to be given training, after which the majority will be assigned to Naval Air Stations for further flight training in the stage for which they are qualified. Some of these naval reservists may take CAA advanced courses to become instructors or ferry pilots.

The army by this program trains large numbers of flying specialists, instructors, glider pilots, airplane co-pilots, and balloon and service pilots. Accepted applicants in the army phase of the program are enlisted in the reserve corps in a new category whereby specific numbers will be called at the completion of certain courses for prescribed duty in the army, and others will remain on inactive status as civilian instructors and airline co-pilots.

As now offered this course consists of fulltime training and is not available to any one now in college. Professor Anderson will supply any further information for anyone interested in the program.

#### Luenings Will

Continued from Page 1

dents and giving them an opportunity to spend a few days on a college campus. This program of visits to college campuses by prominent artists was instituted mainly for the good of the students and it is they who benefit most from these musical visits. These visits constitute a kind of musical seminar and give opportunities to students which they would not otherwise receive. The first visit of this kind was made six years ago, when Harold Bauer, the pianist, came to Massachusetts State Campus.

Otto Luening was born in Milwaukee in 1900 and at the age of 14, entered the Royal Academy of Music in Munich, Germany. He later studied in Zurich, Switzerland, and then returned to this country. Here he became interested in the American opera.

In 1922, he conducted the first all-American opera performance, Carlman's "Shanewis". He later became executive director of the opera department at the Eastman School.

Mr. Luening has also composed over

**STEPHEN J. DUVAL**  
OPTOMETRIST AND OPTICIAN  
34 Main St.  
EYES EXAMINED  
GLASSES REPAIRED  
PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED

#### Military Ball Committee



Planning the Military Ball which will be held late this month are Robert Place, David Marsden, Merwin Magnin, chairman Russell McDonald, Frederick H. Burr, Edward Nebesky, and Fred McLaughlin.

### War Council Asks All Students To Give Blood

Now is the time for all men of red blood to come to the aid of their country. Women, too, for this is a woman's war as well as a man's. The student war council is out for blood, a pint at a time. It's all to go into blood-banks for our armed forces.

All those interested in donating blood are requested to sign up on lists in the fraternity and sorority houses. There is no age limit, but those under twenty-one must have the written consent of their parents. In a few weeks a traveling Red Cross unit will visit this college to collect a pint from each one who signs up. The goal of these units is two million pints.

The student war council has also announced that War Stamp corsages may be procured for the Military Ball to be held December 18 at the Drill Hall. Tickets for the corsages must be bought beforehand, at a cost of \$1.50 each. They may then be exchanged for corsages at the Drill Hall the night of the dance. Corsages made of war stamps, it is expected, will completely replace floral corsages.

40 major works, some of which have been recorded and published. He has contributed articles and poetry to newspapers and periodicals and has lectured extensively on musical subjects.

Mrs. Ethel Luening left Canada at the age of 17 to study at the Eastman School. She has always been interested in American music, and has probably sung more first performances of American songs than anyone else.

For the last two summers Mr. and Mrs. Luening have been at the Bronington School of the Arts in Vermont. Mr. Luening as director of music, and Mrs. Luening in charge of voice work and operatic production.

### "The College Store Is the Student Store"

Complete line of Student Supplies

Luncheonette

Soda Fountain

Located in North College on Campus

### Winter Phys Ed For Freshmen Begins

Thursday, December 3rd, the frosh will continue their physical fitness program. A new set of sports are being offered. These include boxing, wrestling, swimming and life saving, skiing, basketball and track.

In addition to these sports all freshmen will be required to take military drill. This is composed of an indoor obstacle course made up of the following:

1. Two ordinary low hurdles.
2. Eight-foot fence vault.
3. Two balance beams, one foot off ground and 24 feet long.
4. Two rope climbs, 15 feet high.
5. Two V runs, twenty-four feet long.
6. Two 14-foot over-head ladders (incline one foot).
7. Two high hurdles.
8. Two 14-foot hand-over-hand ladders.
9. 5-foot vault.
10. Chicken roost crawl (12 feet long opening 24 inches—exit 12 inches).

The department feels that a score chart should be available and a method of carefully checking time trials worked out. The problems of upper-class men using the track is to be worked out. As soon as the plan is complete, it will be published in the "Collegian."

Another "MUST" of the freshman program is that all freshman still

### Announcements

Lost—a pair of glasses between the Dean's Office and the Library. If found please return to the Alumni Office in Memorial Hall.

Lost—A wrist watch—Please return to Betty Bartlett at the Abbey.

All freshmen and sophomore interested in becoming manager of the basketball team should see either Coach Hargesheimer or Arnold Blake while the team is practicing in the cage.

Tickets for the operetta will be sold Friday, December 4, in the College Store until 6:00 p. m.; Saturday, December 5th, in Stockbridge Hall lobby until 12:00 noon, and at the door, both nights of the performance.

The next meeting of the Amherst Camera Club will be held in the Old Chapel auditorium Saturday evening December 5th at 7:00 at which time, the members will show their best photographs of the past season.

The following members of the senior class are to report to Mrs. Parker at the President's office as soon as possible: Aroian, Barton, Cohen J., Miss Cooper, Daley, Miss Gordon, Hood, Miss Kinsley, Lescault, Miss Marten, H. Polmeyer, Powers, Ransow, Schuvert, Sheppardson, Miss Smith, H. F. Miss Sparks, Miss Wells.

Classified as non-swimmers will continue with beginner's swimming, irrespective of their electives.

**"It's right on the beam"**

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# The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LIII

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1942

No. 10

## Interclass Play Contest On Social Union For Tomorrow

### Student Council To Sell War Stamp Corsages For Ball

### War Council To Organize Volunteer Work Corps To Assist In Physical Labor

In conjunction with the campus war effort, the student war council announced several projects which will be undertaken before the holiday vacation. Robert Denis, president, stated that tickets for war stamp corsages will be on sale in the library on Monday and Tuesday, December 14 and 15. Orders for the corsages will be taken by members of the council for one week, starting Thursday, December 10. Tickets must be purchased before the closing date, December 16, and they will be exchanged for corsages at the Ball.

The council reminded all students who wish to sign up as blood donors that parent consent blanks must be filled out before names will be accepted. Students may sign lists at fraternities, sororities, dormitories, and the cafeteria, or by contacting members of the council.

The third project undertaken by this group is the organization of an emergency volunteer work corps. This corps will perform emergency work wherever and whenever needed, and the job will consist entirely of physical labor. This group will consist of those who can work for a full day, and they will cooperate with the Boston and Maine Railroad and other agencies important in the war effort. All students interested in these projects may apply to the council and consult subsequent editions of the Collegian for further information.

### Index Names Its Engraver For 1943

Charles Geer, editor of the 1943 Index, today named the awarding of contracts to the engraver, printer, and cover designer. These transactions were completed by Robert Keefe, business manager recently.

The engraver for the yearbook is the Greylock Engraving Company of North Adams. This concern has handled the publications of Williams College for several years as well as other institutions in Berkshire county.

The Andover Press Limited of Andover has been awarded the printing contract. Many will remember that this concern printed the 1941 Index. In addition it has handled the work of many other colleges and schools.

The cover design has been completed already, this year being handled by the David J. Malloy Plant of the S. Smith Company of Chicago, Illinois. The staff is making special preparations to send yearbooks to February graduates upon the deposit of \$1.50 and the receipt of the address of the student.

**Receives Medal**  
Lieutenant Colonel Richard Barton, formerly a member of the staff of the military department on campus, recently received the Distinguished Service medal for meritorious service in the Aleutians. Colonel Barton has served at this post for a considerable period of time. Meanwhile, his family is residing in Amherst for the duration.

Colonel Barton was stationed at the college during the summer of 1940 before receiving a transfer to another post from which point he later moved to his present assignment.

#### First Officers of Kappa Kappa Gamma



Left to right: Florence Dauh, treasurer; Priscilla Scott, secretary; Shirley Mason, commissary manager; Avis Mary Ryan, house manager; and Jean Brown, president. These are the first officers of the Delta Nu Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma at Massachusetts State College.

### Sigma Beta Chi Becomes Affiliate Of Kappa Kappa Gamma Saturday

After two o'clock on Saturday, December 7, Sigma Beta Chi will cease to exist as such, and Kappa Kappa Gamma will take its place on the M. S. C. campus. The sorority will be formally installed to the national sor-

### Military Ball Takes Christmas For Theme

Russell J. McDonald, chairman of the Military Ball committee, announced that the committee is conforming with new regulations in fireproofing the decorations for the dance on Dec. 18, when Pete Cutler and his orchestra will play. The theme will be based on Christmas season with emphasis on the lighting effect. These decorations will be inspected by licensed experts before the dance.

A new method of electing the honorary colonel will be in effect this year. Two representatives from each sorority have been nominated to represent the respective group. They will compete for the honorary position with voting taking place the day before the dance. The decision will be announced at the dance when Colonel Young will award her the commission as honorary colonel of the MSC cadet corps. The new colonel will review the corps in spring reviews and any other military functions.

Tickets may be procured from any member of the committee. In addition, a representative in each fraternity is a salesman for the committee. The committee states that this dance, the only formal of the first semester, will carry three credits. The course will deal mainly with American History since the Civil War, but will include a study of the Constitution and the development of our democratic ideals and institutions. Emphasis will be placed on the relation of democracy to problems of the twentieth century; also on the place of the United States in world affairs with reference to international developments since 1919, the present war, and the problem of peace.

Instead of History 29, any one of the following courses may be counted as fulfilling the requirement: History 4, 5, or 6 (European History, for freshmen); History 25 (American Government); History 59, or 60 (American History, for juniors).

Following the installation a banquet will be held in the Lord Jeff at seven o'clock. Among those present will be the national council officers and Mrs. Charlotte B. Ware, the oldest living grand president of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Mrs. Howard LeSound will be the principle speaker. The program of installation will end with a tea at Dean and Mrs. Machmer's house on Sunday from three to five o'clock.

Twenty-two charter members, twelve first initiates, and twenty-seven pledges will become associated with the sorority. In honor of their installation, girls in seventy-six chapters and 160 alumnae associations will wear special ribbons.

Sigma Beta Chi, as Delta Nu, will be the seventy-sixth chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, which was founded in Marmouth Illinois College on October 13, 1870.

### History Requirement Announced Today

Attention is called to a new requirement for graduation. Beginning with the class of 1944 all students who are to be certified for graduation must have completed a course in history, to be selected from the group of courses specified below.

History 29, American Democracy. This is a new course designed to meet the needs of the new requirement. It will be offered in both semesters, beginning in January, 1943, and will carry three credits. The course will deal mainly with American History since the Civil War, but will include a study of the Constitution and the development of our democratic ideals and institutions. Emphasis will be placed on the relation of democracy to problems of the twentieth century; also on the place of the United States in world affairs with reference to international developments since 1919, the present war, and the problem of peace.

Instead of History 29, any one of the following courses may be counted as fulfilling the requirement: History 4, 5, or 6 (European History, for freshmen); History 25 (American Government); History 59, or 60 (American History, for juniors).

### All Four Classes To Compete In Annual Contest Of One Act Plays

Winning Cast To Receive Books Of Lillian Hellman's Plays; Decision To Be Based On Setting, Direction, Acting, Audience Appeal, Casting, And Selection

### British Airman To Be Speaker Here

Convocation next week should be especially interesting to the air-minded. Wing Commander R. Ashley Hall, who at present is on the staff of the Air Ministry of England, will speak to the college about aeronautics in England and the part which the RAF is playing in this war.

A record of Wing Commander Hall's past and present activities proves him an authority in his field. Before the war he was attached to the auxiliary air force and obtained his pilot's license in 1928. He became vice-president of the Bristol and Wessex Aeroplane Club and a member of the racing committee of the Royal Aero Club. He is the founder and a vice-president of the British Civil Aerodrome Owners Association and was chairman of an area committee of the air defense cadet corps from which the air training corps was developed. He was made a member of the Civil Air Guard Council.

From 1929 to 1934 Wing Commander Hall served with the 501 Bomber Squadron. During the first six months of the war he commanded Ballon Squadron on Naval Protection; from 1940 to 1941 he was on Staff duty. In 1941 he was given command of the Cambridge University Air Squadron, and in his present post with the Air Ministry, he is concerned with all existing British University Air Squadrons.

Wing Commander Hall is considered a striking personality in aeronautics in England. Judging from that and from his favorable reception by students in other colleges, he will no doubt give a lecture of great interest and general appeal.

### 6th Selective Service Registration Regulations Explained By Lanphear

All male students who were not at least eighteen years of age by June 30, 1942 and thus did not register under the Selective Service Regulations should read carefully the following statements relative to their registration.

Registration for all of these groups, except C, will take place in the Registrar Marshall O. Lanphear's office. Group C will be able to register at home during the Christmas vacation. Students who are to register at the college are asked to report during free periods from 9-12 or 1-5 except that there will be no registration Saturday afternoons and Sundays. Stockbridge registration will be in the Stockbridge Office. Any one having questions concerning the registration should consult Registrar Lanphear.

The proclamation of the President establishes the dates for the Sixth Registration as follows:  
"The registration of male citizens of the United States and other male persons, who shall have attained the eighteenth anniversary of the day of their birth during the periods indicated below, shall take place in the United States and the Territories of Alaska and Hawaii, and in Puerto Rico, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. on the days hereinafter designated for their registration as follows:  
(a) Those who were born on or after July 1, 1924, but not after August 31, 1924, shall be registered on any day during the week commencing Friday, December 11, 1942, and ending Thursday, December 17, 1942;  
(b) Those who were born on or after September 1, 1924, but not after October 31, 1924, shall be registered on any day during the week commencing Friday, December 18, 1942, and ending Thursday, December 24, 1942;  
(c) Those who were born on or after November 1, 1924, but not after December 31, 1924, shall be registered on any day during the period commencing Saturday, December 26, 1942, and ending Thursday, December 31, 1942;  
(d) during the continuance of the present war, those who were born on or after January 1, 1925, shall be registered on the day they attain the eighteenth anniversary of the day of their birth; provided, that if such anniversary falls on a Sunday or a legal holiday, their registration shall take place on the day following that is not a Sunday or a legal holiday."

The Roister Doisters will present their second annual interclass play on Friday evening, December 11, at 8 o'clock, in Bowker Auditorium. The following plays will be presented: Seniors, "Sleeping Dogs"; Juniors, "Evening Dress Indispensable"; Sophomores, "Bride Mail"; Freshmen, "Firemen Save My Child".

Dr. Fraker, Prof. Prince, and Mrs. Carl Lutge will judge the plays on: (1) choice of play and casting, (2) setting (including costumes, make-up, lighting), (3) direction (groupings, movements, tempo, stage business), (4) acting (voices, memorization, pantomime, absorption and characters), (5) audience appeal (in terms of illusion, entertainment, or other probable objectives).

The first play will be limited to a time of 25 minutes and each following play 35 minutes for acting and scenery changes. The winning actors and staff agents will each be presented with a book of Lillian Hellman's plays, which have recently been produced on Broadway. These books will be presented by Prof. Land after the judges have made their final decisions. The present

continued on page 3

#### Index Picture Schedule

All students are reminded to consult the Index group photograph schedule appearing on page six of this issue. Robert Keefe, business manager of the Index, requests every student to understand the schedule and be prompt in order not to disrupt the program.

The pictures will be taken this coming week in the Old Chapel Auditorium at the times designated on the schedule. Group leaders are asked to contact their members in order to insure full attendance and punctuality.



## The Massachusetts Collegian

The official undergraduate newspaper of the Massachusetts State College.  
Published every Thursday morning during the academic year.

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## HOW CAN MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE CONTRIBUTE MORE ACTIVITY TO THE WAR EFFORT?

One of the questions confronting the administration, the faculty, and the student body is the problem of what Massachusetts State College can do to render more effective service to the country at war.

It is a foregone conclusion that when the army begins telling the colleges what sort of program to offer, much of the material taught will be of sub-collegiate grade for the benefit of those the army sends here. It is therefore the duty of the college to offer as much as possible in the line of collegiate education while it is still permissible to do so and at the same time have a curriculum consistent with the best interests of the war effort.

One of the best ways to offer a program consistent with the requirements of our armed forces and yet offer a speeded up educational course is to adopt the plan outlined by Prof. Victor A. Rice in a letter to the editor which is printed on this page.

Prof. Rice believes that the college should do something without having to be told what to do. He suggests that on the basis of the experience of the British a program designed to meet the technical needs of the army be offered in a minimum of time and yet that consideration be given those students who can afford to attend classes the year round because of farm labor or financial problems.

Naturally the college cannot fly off into any plan without knowing what the army wants. Since the army has as yet made no pronouncement of requirements, it is safe to assume that the army is interested in the basic elements of technical training. This means more emphasis on the basic things—mathematics, chemistry, physics, physiology, and other sciences. In offering the basic subjects, the college can't go wrong.

There is something else which affects our program and is therefore worthy of consideration. It is the position of required courses in our war curriculum. There are certain requirements for grad-

uation which, in order to facilitate early specialization, should be scrapped for the duration. Among these requirements are elementary psychology, elementary economics, freshman biology, sophomore science, the history of English literature, public speaking, and certain departmental requirements. All of these subjects have a very definite place in a college curriculum when a general, well-rounded education is the goal of college. But this is war and these subjects serve only to delay the specialization which is so important in technical warfare. It would be expedient and certainly in step with the war effort to reduce the number of credits required for graduation after dropping the above requirements.

The time has come for the college to take the initiative in offering a sound program for the duration of the war. This program must be offered with the realization that the army has not yet spoken and therefore this training must be based on fundamentals. It must be of such a nature as to permit early specialization and therefore early graduation. It may mean the expansion of such departments as engineering. Our present speed up program is that in name only. It is satisfactory from the teaching angle only because the concentration of a summer session permits more effective presentation and assimilation of material.

Adopted from Everett Dean Martin

Does this bore you or make you peevish, cynical or disheartened? So far you have got along pretty well without much knowledge. Can you get along with it?

Can you transmute your mere knowledge into wisdom?

"Knowledge is proud that he has learned so much. Wisdom is humble that he knows no more."

Can you give meaning and worth to your existence?

If you are a freshman, the next four years (or forty) will provide both an opportunity and an indication.



## RHYME REASON

By George Benoit

Just a few more words on the records which are still available. Not long ago, Columbia waxed four records by Teddy Wilson. These are now selling in album form and although we have mentioned these before, we would now like to enlarge on what we said. Four numbers are fast Rossetta. **Them There Eyes, I Know That You Know, and China Boy** illustrate perfectly the ease with which Teddy Wilson plays. These numbers are also remarkably representative of Wilson's style—many runs, rhythmic left hand, and suggestive of Earl Hines "trumpet piano." This four makes us reminiscent of the old Goodman trio.

The other four numbers in the album are all old pop tunes. **Smoke Gets in Your Eyes, I Can't Get Started, Body and Soul, and These Foolish Things** have never been played better on the piano. Wilson uses the same tricks in each number. He starts out playing the tune straight, with an occasional suggestion of an idea. After one chorus Teddy combines these suggestions into one genuine idea, enlarges upon it, and finishes with the very best improvisation. Even at first hearing, it is obvious that Teddy Wilson put his utmost into this album.

Another available album by Columbia contains Chicago jazz. Bud Freeman and his band feature Jack Teagarden on four well made records. **Shimmi-Sha-Wabble, After Awhile, That Dada**

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, December 10  
Pro-Med Club, Fernald  
Friday, December 11  
Bay State Revue-Social Union  
Wednesday, December 16  
Basketball-Clark, here  
Swimming Club  
Dance Club  
Dairy Club

## The Editor's Mail

### HIGHER EDUCATION IN WARTIME

The writer was interested in and heartened by the editorial in the Massachusetts Collegian for December 3, 1942, entitled "Education and the Army". Evidently, all is not well on the educational front. Education has not adjusted as fully as it must for the all-out War effort and students rightfully begin to wonder who is to set things right. It is a very vital question as to "who is destined to play the tune to which education must dance?" The writer knows of no recognized educational leader who has been particularly critical of the War moves made by the armed forces. Educators do know enough to keep silent on the efforts of others trained in those fields. The fear seems to be growing that Army leaders, on the other hand, are about to take over educational plant lecture, laboratories and library, and there is well merited fear over what the results might be. The press in the last two or three days has contained two articles dealing with this general problem of higher education in Wartime.

In the New York Times for Sunday, November 29, on the editorial page appeared an article by Joseph H. Willits, Director of the Social Sciences of the Rockefeller Foundation. The article consisted chiefly of a report made by Sir Hector Hetherington, Vice-Chancellor of the University of Glasgow, who was brought to America by the Rockefeller Foundation to advise on the problem of student service in Great Britain during the past three years, and with a view to the problem made by Sir Hector, Sir Hector made several statements.

1. That scarcities of highly trained technical, scientific and professional skills developed in Great Britain; namely, engineers, physicists, doctors, dentists, veterinarians, chemists, metallurgists, agriculturists, foresters, mathematicians, biologists and geologists.

2. That the British Cabinet decided how many students would be needed to overcome these scarcities in the years to come, and Service in Great Britain chose the men to be retained in college or admitted for study in the above fields.

Sir Hector suggested that a program for the United States might include the following:

1. A study of the probable needs of men in the above categories, (and others where scarcities exist or appear probable.)

2. Avoidance of the waste of time involved in giving these men much military training.

3. Allowing Juniors and Seniors now pursuing college studies in these fields and doing good work to finish their courses.

4. Permitting the college administration to choose the necessary number to be retained from among the Freshmen and Sophomores, and to be made available for military or other necessary service.

5. Keeping the colleges going since the British experience has been that during a year of general college work has proved beneficial to men going into military service. He makes the very pertinent suggestion that no strain should be placed on the conscience of college men, but they should be instructed to keep doing well whatever they are now doing and then when the Government needs them they will be called. He strongly urged cutting out voluntary enlistments, again for the purpose of taking the strain off the conscience of our young men.

While in no wise blinking the fact that the most essential service is now being rendered our nation by those in its various armed services, it does appear to the writer that belated recognition is slowly being accorded those who also serve in a uniform consisting of overalls, a laboratory smock, or just plain business clothes.

In the Springfield Republican for Tuesday, December 1, appeared an article by David Lawrence. Mr. Lawrence deprecates the confusion in the minds of educators, military leaders and the public concerning the place of higher education in an all-out War effort. Mr. Lawrence is of the opinion that education at the college level is now in dire peril and that college authorities have been remiss in not setting forth in a positive manner the part which students in college are now playing in the all-out, long time effort to win the War and the Peace. He deprecates the idea, said to be in the minds of military leaders, of withdrawing all male students from college.

After seeing the operetta last week, we decided that while some of the State athletic clubs might not do as well as some might hope, we have a team of musicians and singers here, absolutely subsidized, who could play in any league at any time. And we ought to be extremely proud of them.

Strain, and Jack Hits the Road are the better four. The latter number is superior. One good reason for this is the fact that in this number Jack Teagarden plays the blues, and when Jack Teagarden plays the blues, he's untouchable. Another reason for the latter's superiority is in Pee Wee Russell's clarinet solo. This solo is perhaps the first we've heard where Pee Wee doesn't rasp. That alone would be enough to make the record worth buying.

Experts at Michigan State College have developed a cellophane wrapping for ears of sweet corn.

## PEANUT GALLERY

By John Hicks

Integral calculus tells us that there are only thirteen shopping days till Christmas, so we thought it only fitting that we publish at this time, a list of potential Christmas Gifts for various campus notables. Therefore we suggest:

Basil Wood: a key for the middle door at the library.

Dr. Gamble: a new set of stairs down which to throw his examination booklets, thereby determining the mark given.

Dr. Torrey: fifty beautiful Ricinus Communis for "Torrey's Follies," open all night.

Prof. Glick: a book, "How Green Was My Valley and What Are You Going to Do in a Case Like That."

Dr. Fessenden: a new starting gate for the Fessenden Sweepstakes.

Alpha Sigma Phi: fifteen or more pledges.

Kappa Sigma: a gross of life-preservers to save them from the Waves.

Kappa Alpha Theta: a new name or a new abbreviation.

Nap the Barber: a new pair of clippers for his clip joint.

Tom Moran: a new paint job for his car; then jack up the paint and drive a new car under it.

Dean Burns: a new roommate. He's sick of me.

Sig Ep: a box of dog biscuits and some raw meat.

Bish: a gold plated, self lailing, back-fire-proof spoon.

Dr. Rohr: no more eight o'clock classes.

Our landlady, Mrs. Newkirk: a switchboard operator to handle midnight phone calls. Also a new tenant when this column appears.

The Cafe: one of the hard liquor licenses to be issued in town.

Joe Rogers: anything dirty, he can take it.

Pop Barret: half a dozen assistants for his one man newspaper, and somebody to take his picture for a change.

The Community Chest: about \$150.

The Peanut Gallery: a bunch of new jokes, these stink.

All characters mentioned above are fictitious, any similarity to persons either living or dead is purely coincidental.

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## Announce Blackout Rules For Cage

A new air raid notice has been issued by Curry S. Hicks in relation to the air raids during the basketball games in the physical education building.

1. If an air raid alarm is sounded KEEP YOUR SEATS. You will be told whether it is practice alert or a real alarm by the loud speaker. Air raid operating personnel will leave at this time to go to their stations.

2. If an actual raid notice is received, it will be immediately announced. Remain in your seats until it is announced that a raid is more imminent.

3. If an air raid is imminent: a. Students will leave the cage by exits at north side of cage and go directly to their places of residence. b. Civilians other than students, go to shelter in the following order: (1) Front section of Physical Education Building (Locker room or lobby). Leave the cage by east doors, main floor or balcony. (2) Memorial Building. Leave cage by west doors. (3) Stockbridge Hall. Leave cage by west doors. Cage will not be blacked out until spectators have had time to evacuate the building. All exits will be open. MOVE ORDERLY AND OBEY GUIDES AT DOORS.

4. If it is a practice blackout, it will be announced. Remain in your seats. A program will be provided for the time of the blackout. Game will be resumed on receipt of all clear signal.

The most important rule to remember about this notice is to keep calm and quiet.

### Interclass Play

Continued from Page 1

Senior Class was awarded the prize for the best play and production last year.

All students will be admitted by the presentation of their Social Union tickets and for all others single admission will be \$55.

Casts and staffs include the following: "Sleeping Dogs" directed by Marjorie Cushman; Ned, Charles Courchene; Minnie, Agnes Goldberg; Peg, Lurane Wells; Joe, Lester Rich; Miss Price, Beverly Bigwood. They are supported by Murray Casper, Bob Goldman, and Jane Smith, scenery; Anita Marshall, properties and make-up; his Moggie, prompter.

"Evening Dress Indispensable" directed by Lee Filios; Jeffrey, Jack Sherman; Sheila, Pauline Willett; Alice, Joy Putnam; George, Edward Hall; Nelly, Roberta Miehke. The supporters are John Hughes, Gordon Smith, and Bill Manchester, control board; Ted Noko, business manager; Stanley Kiesel, publicity; Mal Moulton, scenery; Robert Young, properties; Everett Miller, electrician.

"Bride Mail" co-directed by Irene Strong and Pat Anderson; Rose, Frances Jedd; Mrs. Langton, Catherine Dellea; Mrs. Langton, Edward Duna; John, James Coffey; Mrs. Drake, Ruth Johnson; Frank, Robert Pierce. They are supported by Robert Mount, business; Joseph Kunes, properties; Janet Race, make-up; Hal Greenberg, electrician; Immarie Scheuneman, prompter and properties; Helen Thomas, prompter; Fred Jones, properties.

"Fireman Save My Child" co-directed by George Burgess and Ethel Libby; Archibald, Paul Stennard; Daisy, Ruth Steel; Chester, Charles Farley; Sally, Jean Gould; Myrtle, Nancy Andrews; Mrs. Quingle, Lee Hodges; Clarence, James Malloy; Bing, Paul Puiz. They are supported by Victor Morgan, business manager; Norman Smith, Stage manager; Beverly Rich, publicity; John Lambert and H. B. Smith, electricians; Robert Bevins and Richard Cove, make-up; Dorothy Hurlock and Robert Bertram, costumes; Martha Harrington, prompter; Oscar Doane, Raymond O'Neil, and Philip Deane, stage crew; Jeanette St. Andre, properties.

Dr. Harold S. Diehl, dean of medical sciences at University of Minnesota, believes eventually there will be left only one doctor to serve each 1,500 to 2,000 civilians.

## Vying For Honors As Military Colonel



Photo by Borstein

These State co-eds have been nominated from their respective sororities to compete for the title of honorary military colonel, to be chosen by the Junior and senior military majors. The honorary colonel will be feted at the Military Ball on December 18. They are, back row, left to right, Daphne Miller, Peggy Deane, Barbara Walker and Mary J. Carpenter. Front row, left to right, Beatrice Carnall, Mary K. Haughy, Barbara Bemis, and Betty McCarthy. Janet Race and Helen Thomas were absent when picture was taken.

## Sixteen Seniors Are Doing Honors Work In Their Fields Of Major

The outstanding scholastic achievements of 16 seniors were recognized at last week's convocation when the candidates for various departmental honors were announced. These students have maintained an average of at least 80 per cent for their first three years of work and have, in addition, shown outstanding promise in the field in which they plan to work.

John W. Hicks was chosen from the Department of Agriculture for further work in Agricultural Economics. Hicks has been an active and well known figure on campus having been treasurer of his class for three years, a member of the baseball squad for the past two years, a member of the "Collegian" staff, chairman of the Community Chest drive this year and co-chairman of "Campus Varieties."

Evelyn Gargan, Richard L. Libby and Bourcard Nesin have been chosen for further study in Landscape Architecture. He is president of Theta Chi, was on the Honor Council and the Informal Committee.

The Mathematics department has chosen Daniel G. Horvitz for advanced research in Math. Horvitz is active in the Menorah and Math clubs and is a member of Tau Epsilon Phi.

Lester R. Rich will continue his studies in Zoology. He was in the Glee club, the Menorah club and is a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi.

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## Gilbert And Sullivan's "Yeomen Of The Guard" Is Well Received

by Edna McNamara

The conclusion of the weekend's two-night stand of Gilbert and Sullivan's most colorful musical "Yeomen of the Guard", presented by the combined glee clubs and the Sinfonietta, under the direction of Doric Alviani, marked number eight in a long series of highly successful presentations in Bowker Auditorium to date.

Saturday night's final curtain to an end a musical production which far surpassed the spring show, "Pirates of Penzance". The old Elizabethian costumes, colorfully brought out by the clever manipulation of Bowker's electrical appliances, gave vast changes of atmosphere to the stage. Though some of the songs seemed unfamiliar to the non musical fans in the audience, the commendable work of the chorus, an alert responsive group made up of the combined men and women's glee clubs, did much to impress the lyrics in one's memory for future reference.

Public opinion voted the parts "well-chosen" with the individual leads doing a bang up performance. "Bea" Deantur proved to be the most outstanding natural who has shown up on campus in recent years. That new pleasing voice combined with a refreshing natural acting ability made her a popular heroine. Ray Lynch far out-topped his last spring performance showing what a year's voice development can do. Marge Stanton, with the amazing record of three previous leads in past campus operettas, did a superior acting and singing role. Her work in such individual songs as "Were I Your Bride?" showed outstanding bits of showmanship.

The operetta itself is probably the only one in the Gilbert and Sullivan series ending in tragedy and the great tragic role, Jack Point was done by Gordon Smith. Comparable to the role of Oswald in "King Lear", the part is a difficult one to play and Gordon captivated the audience in his takeoff of the Elizabethan stage favorite—the fool who meets with remorse at the end of the play John Foley, though disguised to the point where even his own folks would have difficulty recognizing him brought down the house in characterizing the grotesque but tragic figure of William Shadbolt.

The acting in the operetta was commendable in itself. Leon Barron proved himself of great worth in both fields, turning in a first rate performance. Roger Hiron in his initial appearance as a singer was "damn good." Helen Van Meter, successfully managing the production for the second year, did a good singing job though handicapped with a cold. Betty Bates a recent victim of laryngitis, shows great promise for future operettas. Ken Collard, another four-year man, made a good yeoman. Porter Whitney will be a man to keep in view for future musical productions.

The department also announces that this is the last week for freshmen to make changes in their sports. Varsity coaches are the only ones to make any further change.

There will be a meeting next Monday night for all Campus Community Chest collectors in the Memorial Hall at 8:30 p. m. This meeting will close the drive and all contributions must be in at that time.

Curry S. Hicks, head of the Physical education department, announces that the military track course has been completed and is now being used by freshmen physical education classes. The department wants all upperclassmen to feel free to avail themselves of its use.

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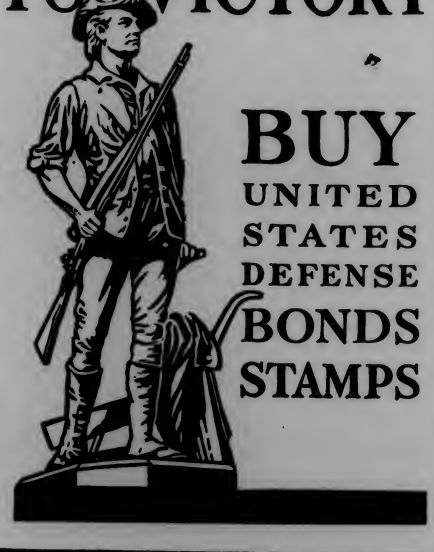
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## FOR VICTORY



# BUY UNITED STATES DEFENSE BONDS STAMPS

## WAR NEEDS MONEY!

It will cost money to defeat our enemy aggressors. Your government calls on you to help now.

Buy Defense Bonds or Stamps today. Make every pay day Bond Day by participating in the Pay-roll Savings Plan.

Bonds cost \$18.75 and up. Stamps are 10¢, 25¢ and up.

The help of every individual is needed.

Do your part by buying your share every pay day.

The University of Nebraska is about to begin preparation of aeronautics textbooks for use in high schools throughout the nation.

Vetterling is a member of Adelphia, a Military major, was a Maroon Key member, and was the recipient of the



## Servicemen To Get Collegian Weekly

Wendell E. Brown, business manager of the Collegian, announced today that the Collegian will be sent to members of the classes of 1943, 1944, 1945, and 1946 now in the armed forces as long as their class is in college. For example, members of the class of 1943 would only be eligible until May, 1943 would only be eligible until May.

Any student desirous of having the Collegian sent to a former classmate now in the service may leave the full name and address in the Collegian office and addressed to the business manager. Any requests concerning this matter will be answered by the business board.

Students should attend to this matter at once in order that the next issue of the paper may be sent to the servicemen at once. This project is sponsored by the Collegian as part of its effort to keep the men in the service in contact with activities and personalities on campus, a direct channel from the home front to the military front.

## Announcements

There will be a meeting of the Pre-Med Club December 10th at 7:15 p.m. in Fernald Hall. Movies will be shown on cancer and catarract.

The Menorah Club will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Memorial Building.

The Fernald Entomology Club will meet Thursday, December 10th, at 7:30 p.m. in Room K. Fernald Hall. Mr. John Prymak will speak on "The Control of Malaria Mosquitoes and Bedbugs in a Southern Military Camp".

The Poultry Club is to have its first meeting in Room 311 Stockbridge Hall, December 15th. Everyone is invited.

The Olericulture Club cordially invites the faculty and student body to attend a meeting on Thursday, December 10th, at 7:30 p.m. in French Hall. The speaker of the evening will be Sumner R. Parker, State County Agent Leader. His topic will be "Food Is An Important Weapon In This War—Can We Produce Enough?"

Due to the fact that vacation will begin on December 22, the Christmas Vesper Service and President Baker's address have been postponed until Dec. 20th; instead of Dec. 13 as announced.

The speaker on the 13th will be Chaplain Robert Andrus, who is serving as the chaplain of the Waves in Northampton. He was formerly Presbyterian Student Pastor at Columbia University.

Dr. Marie S. Gutowska, Assistant Research Professor of Nutrition at the college, was the speaker at the weekly program held in the Jones Library on Sunday afternoon. She spoke on "Poland's War Effort." The audience was one of the largest this year.

Restings for senior pictures will start Tuesday morning, December 15th at 10:00. Please see Bob Keefe at SAE for your appointment.

Those who are not going to be here the second semester but desire a copy of the Index, should pay a dollar and half to a member of the Index staff and leave their name and address. The Index is usually paid for in the student tax, but since they will not be here the second semester, those students must pay the money for the year book.

According to regulations, the Senate will submit the names of candidates for assistant managers to be voted on by the male members of the class of 1945. The candidates are: Robert Epstein, who received a rating of 82%; Clifton M. Waugh, who received a rating of 89%; Hyman Herschman, who received a rating of 79.3%; and Richard Jackson, who received a rating of 84.4%. Epstein and Waugh are candidates for assistant manager of varsity baseball while Herschman and

## Campus Camera

### C. O. SHUNK'S

HOBBY HAS "SENT" MORE THAN FORTY-FIVE STUDENTS TO ILLINOIS COLLEGE DURING THE LAST 25 YEARS! HE INTERESTS YOUNG PEOPLE IN COLLEGE WORK. THEN SECURES REMUNERATIVE EMPLOYMENT TO MAKE IT POSSIBLE FOR THEM TO ATTEND.

A LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEER, HE HAS NEVER LOANED OR GIVEN MONEY TO HIS PROTEGES.



BLONDE, ATTRACTIVE MISS JO CHAPMAN IS THE ONLY FEMININE COLLEGE BASKETBALL COACH IN THE U.S. (MARTIN COLLEGE, TENN.)

DUKE UNIVERSITY IS LOCATED ON WHAT WAS ONCE A RACE-TRACK!

## ACP

## Fraternity Skits Are Postponed Until After Christmas Holidays

### Editors Mail

Continued from Page 4

giving them three months of basic training, and then sending selected groups back to college. He asks why pre-medical students, prospective engineers, agriculturists, chemists and so on should have their college careers broken up for three months of military training, which, in their specialty, few or none of them would ever need. He also inveighs against the inconsistency of the Army clamoring for teachers of certain subjects which could be much better taught at college.

Mr. Lawrence points out that, contrary to the expressed opinion of some Army leaders in America today, General MacArthur as Chief of Staff of the United States Army tried to broaden the West Point curriculum, sacrificing some of the technicalities for the broad type of training which develops men who will be resourceful in emergencies. The final paragraph of Mr. Lawrence's article says, "It has been thought that in this War men with the background of higher education would play a greater part in mobilizing the big army we need, but, evidently the military planners have learned only by surveying its own wreckage. Unless public opinion steps in that's what's going to be the result. With the Army getting the right kind of officer material nor the educational system retaining even a good nucleus of organization for usefulness after the war."

The writer is of the opinion that college authorities should not mark time with a college-as-usual attitude until the Army steps in to tell them what to do. If education does what it is supposed to do, it can certainly educational leadership in these confused times should originate in the colleges and not in the Army. The writer's opinion, the Massachusetts State College could and should do more to adjust to War conditions than it has yet done, and for the sake of having something to shoot at, he makes the following proposals:

1. That the Massachusetts State College immediately go on a four quarter system with quarters opening October 1, January 1, April 1, and July 1 each year. In these two week terms such student would take four courses instead of five, and classes now meeting three times a week for a fifteen week semester, would meet four times a week for a twelve week term, thereby giving slightly more time to each subject.

2. Summer term beginning July would be offered provided a sufficient number of students wished to avail themselves of such an opportunity. If a sufficient number was not forthcoming, the twelve week summer term could be dispensed with.

3. All students in the Massachusetts State College should be made to go to school continuously, that is, the four terms each year, unless they secured positions in industry, on farms or in other essential activities, which would appear to the College authorities to be as worthwhile an occupation for the summer-time as would continuance in school. In other words, when a student enrolls in the Massachusetts State College for the duration of the War, he should be told he will either go to school continuously and do good work, or else work in essential jobs for any terms which he elects to remain out of College.

4. With such a system, Freshmen could be enrolled at College either at the July or January term each year. If a student entered in July of 1942, he would earn 48 credits per year (12 per term for four terms) and since he needs 120 credits to graduate he would graduate January 1, 1945. In other words, continuous attendance at school earning 12 credits a term for ten terms adds up to 120 credits and a student would graduate from College two years and six months after he enters. It is conceivable that a student of Agriculture who hails from a good dairy farm might be advised to go to College from October 1 to April 1 each year and stay at home and help to keep up food production from April 1 to October 1 each year, thus requiring 2 years to complete his College course.

5. A fourth thing which we could do, and it seems to the writer should do,

The annual inter-fraternity skit contest has been postponed until after the Christmas holidays, the interfraternity council announced today. No definite date has been set for them by the council. The skits are sponsored by the interfraternity council, Jim McCarthy, president.

The rules for the skit competition are as follows:

1. Basis of Judgment.
2. Direction (including ensemble and timing; the time limit has been set at seven minutes, and the judge may penalize overtime as he thinks it deserves) 20
3. Histrionics (skill and clarity of individual roles) 20
4. Set, Lighting, and Costuming 20
5. Originality and Cleverness (suitability of the script itself) 20

## Home Economics Majors Now Live Below Average Budget

Four senior girls majoring in home economics have defied the rising costs of foods and have maintained between 30 and 35 cents per person per day for periods of five days at a time. These senior girls are: Frances Gasson, Janet Milner, Betty Bushnell, and Mary Jo Mann.

The meals satisfied the requirements set up by the National Nutrition Council in addition to keeping within the allowed cost. These girls and others who live in the home management house plan and prepare meals on different economic levels with an average medium cost of 50 cents per person per day.

at the Massachusetts State College is to rearrange schedules so that students could take more of their specialized work during their first two years in College. If they remain in College for the third year, or part thereof, they could take some of the general courses which they had foregone in their first two years. If need impels their induction into the military forces, or into industry, agriculture, or other necessary occupations at the end of their first or second year, they will have been provided with some of the useful tools of their calling.

The writer finds it impossible to envision the complete emasculation of higher education in all its essential forms in America. He doubts whether public opinion would countenance such a short-sighted policy or lack of it. If Great Britain, in its hour of dire and impending peril, could recognize the essential need of continuing, in modified form, its higher forms of education, it would seem both criminal and unnecessary for us in America to fail to emulate her splendid example.

The writer is not among those who think we should wait until the Army tells us what to do, but thinks that we can and should develop a program designed to meet the present situation. He is in hopes that others may see fit to criticize his suggestions and that out of the discussion a program will evolve which will utilize the plant and staff of this institution in the way best calculated to add our maximum possible contribution to the War effort.

(Signed) V. A. Rice

Greek government-in-exile reports the University of Athens has been closed for an indefinite period because of serious student disturbances.

Secret of a longer life with a shorter old age is being found in nutrition and body mechanics, reports Dr. J. S. Denlow of Kirtkville, Mo., College of Osteopathy and Surgery.

Bernice Schlemmer, senior in Journalism at the University of Minnesota, is serving as a baseball reporter for the Minneapolis bureau of United Press.

## Athletes Honored by Presentations at Annual Award Assembly

### 49 Men Receive Letters

### For Soccer, Football, And Cross Country

John D. Giannotti, soccer captain-elect, and George B. Caldwell, future leader of the cross-country team are outstanding among the Maroon and White athletes who received the coveted M at convocation today. The awards were voted to forty nine State-men at a session of the Joint Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics last November 19.

Giannotti, a son of Fall River, is a popular figure on campus. Besides being vice-president of Alpha Gamma Rho, he is active in the Newman club and the Chemistry club. Last year he wore the band of the Maroon Key, as well as serving on the Winter Carnival Ball Committee. In his first two years he sang in the Men's Glee Club.

Caldwell, another Alpha Gam boy, is a dyed in the wool cinder man from Littleton. His major is poultry husbandry and he is a member of the poultry club. He started his harrier career in his freshman year; in each of the two succeeding years he has won the M. For the last two he has been with the Winter track cindermen.

Footballers receiving the M are co-captain Stanley F. Salwak; Co-Captain John M. Storzuk; Manager Henry O. Miller. Donald A. Campbell, Charles W. Dunham, Edwin J. Felle, Edward W. Hitchcock, Joseph A. Masi, Richard A. Norton, George F. Pushee, Jr., Thomas J. Tolman, Edward J. Anderson, Warren E. Anderson, Edward J. Bourdeau, Max David Cooley, Norman C. Regnier, Almon O. Ruggles, John W. Shannon, Bernard L. Stead, Francis G. Keough, Robert E. Raymond, Isidore O. Yorgueau.

The captain of the 1943 team will

not be elected until the opening of next fall's season. Henry Ritter, '44, has been appointed the new manager.

Members of the soccer team to be recognized are Captain Edward Podolak, Manager James Delles, Clinton Allen, Howard Bangs, Charles Blanchard, Robert Bourdeau, and Murray Casper; Stanley Gizienski, Nathan Glick, Ellis Tallen, John Giannotti, Joseph Kokoski, Donald Walker, and Algirdas Yarkatas; Leon Gizienski, Philip Lampietro, Ransford Kellogg, Rudolph Zuccaro, Stephen Czarniecki, John Donovan, and Charles Stebbins. Herbert Shuster, '45 will be next year's manager.

Hill-and-dale men to be honored are captain Russell McDonald, manager Melvin Small and George Caldwell; Charles Campbell, John Dunn, and Raymond Hollis. Joseph Bornstein, '44 has been appointed manager of next fall's harriers.

Transportation difficulties may put a crimp in some of State's games and meets this winter with the result that a rescheduling, as far as times and possibly dates are concerned, may result at a moment's notice.

The way things stand now, most teams will have to travel by train and since Amherst is ideally located on the Oshkosh and Poland railroad (which specializes in cattle and which runs every 12 hours), games will have to be arranged to coincide with the available facilities. This means that some games will be played in the afternoon starting anytime from two o'clock on.

A number of changes have already been made since the schedules first appeared. The first game against Clark has not been changed and will be a night game starting at 8 p.m. On the 22nd, however, State has sandwiched in a fracas against the Westover Airmen which should break up the monotony. Also, the swimming team has moved its opener against Worcester Tech up one day and will endeavor to outplush the Engineers next Tuesday. The meet against UConn has switched localities and will be held here instead of at Storrs.

And then there is the sad story of Trinity. Evidently, the war has wreaked all the Hartford school rather badly because it has cancelled all its schedules for the duration—a fate which many small colleges are coming to in the not too distant future.

So that dog Schickelgruber has succeeded in messing up our basketball games this winter. We didn't mind when he took over Czechoslovakia; we didn't mind Poland and France; but when it comes to a point of stopping basketball—that's just a little too much! It's gotta' stop! B.B.

### Three Outstanding Maroon And White Athletes



John Giannotti (l.) was elected captain of the '43 soccer team. Stan Salwak received the William T. Evans Award and Don Campbell received the Allen Leon Pond Award at Convo this morning.

## Sinkwich Of Georgia Gains Top Position On All-American Team

Eleven colleges are represented on the 1942 All-America football team selected by the nation's college sports writers and announced yesterday in the Sporting News, national sports weekly. It is the first time in the nine year history of the poll that some one college has failed to place two men on the honor eleven.

Frank Sinkwich of Georgia walked

away with top honors and the captain of the star aggregation, and his backfield mates are Paul Gover-

nor of Columbia, Bill Hillenbrand of Indiana and Bob Steuber of Missouri.

Linemen named to the team are Dave Schreiner of Wisconsin and Bob Dove of Minnesota and Gil Bouley of Boston College, tackles; Alex Agase of Illinois and Chuck Taylor of Stanford, guards; and Joe Donnanovich of Alabama, center.

There were 482 players nominated to the all-star team by the 86 writers who represented colleges in 40 states and the District of Columbia in the balloting which was compiled by Robert S. Kunkel, executive secretary of the National Inter-Collegiate Sports Writers Association.

Second team: Poschner of Georgia and Ganti of Duke, ends; Wistert of Michigan and Csuri of Ohio State, tackles; Ramsey of William & Mary and Wright of Notre Dame, guards; Harry Hayes of Yale, center; and Holway of Boston College, Bertelli of Notre Dame, Harder of Wisconsin and Duba of Tulsa, backs.

Third team: Kelleher of Army and Shaw of Ohio State, ends; Whitmire of Alabama and Palmer of Texas Christian, tackles; Franks and Pregul-nun, both of Michigan, guards; Nau-metz of Boston College, center; and Daley of Minnesota, Castleberry of Georgia Tech, Fekete of Ohio State and Graham of Northwestern, backs.

Coch Rogers will probably try new men out in this meet as an experiment. The big question seems to be in the breaststrokes department. Joe Jodka's graduation has left the team sorely in need of a real threat in this event and he is missed also as an all around man.

America's paramount need in the midst of war is "a workmanlike spirit—not dramatics of the dreadful times—and a sense of humor," says Dr. Helen White of the University of Wisconsin.

## "The College Store Is the Student Store"

Complete line of Student Supplies

Luncheonette

Soda Fountain

Located in North College on Campus

## Campbell And Salwak Given Memorial Trophies For Football Excellence

Don Campbell and Stanley Salwak were awarded the Allen Leon Pond Memorial Medal and the William T. Evans Memorial Trophy respectively at convocation this morning. These two gridders richly deserve these laurels, for now that the dust has settled on the Alumni field, their feats stand out above the rest.

In his Springfield high school days, Don excelled in track; football was only a diversion. In 1940 he played on the freshman pigskin outfit at Dartmouth, but the Indians never realized the full brightness of the little grid-man. The next year Don chafed on the Maroon and White bench under the transfer rule. But 1942 saw all his pent up speed and stamina burst forth in a dazzling array of 60-yard runs, long kicks, and pay dirt passes.

Dean Machmer read the following, statement of the award: "The Allen Leon Pond Memorial Medal is awarded each year for general excellence in Football. This medal is in memory of Allen Leon Pond of the Class of 1920, who died February 26, 1920."

"He was a genial companion, a devoted lover of his college, a soldier in the Great War, a splendid all-around athlete and fine exponent of all that is best in amateur sport. His inspiring and wholesome philosophy of life is perpetuated through this award which is given this year to: Donald A. Campbell of the Class of 1944."

Stan Salwak is the gift of Orange High School. A senior, he has in his four years here contributed much to college activities. Medicine will be his profession; for the last two years he has been a member of the pre-medical club. All during his college career he has been a Dean's list scholar. He is also active in the Chemistry club and the Newman club.

But Stan's real forte is athletics. He showed promise in his freshman year by winning his freshman numberals with the frosh gridsters. For his fraternity, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, he played interfraternity basketball in '41 and '42. These same years also saw him active in winter track at the Greek house. All these feats dwindle when matched against his superb career on the grid. In his sophomore year he won his first M; in his junior year the spunky backfielder won another, and this past season, as co-captain, he has taken his third.

The Evans trophy, a final tribute to his skill, was given by the Class of 1942 in memory of their classmate, William T. "Bud" Evans. It is presented each year to that member of the football team who through his sportsmanship and football ability has best exemplified the person in whose memory it is dedicated this trophy.

### CONGRESS PLAYING CARDS

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### Why Not Do All Your Shopping At Walsh's?

We can solve your Christmas problems. No finer stock of merchandise anywhere. Use your charge account. We will wrap and mail all parcels. Call us on the phone, and we will pick it out for you.

## THOMAS F. WALSH COLLEGE OUTFITTER

## DON'T FORGET THAT GIFT FOR FATHER, BROTHER OR FRIEND

## F. M. THOMPSON & SON



## SARRIS' RESTAURANT

### College To Increase Contribution To War Effort, States Dr. Baker

By Barbara Pullan

Just what the future of Massachusetts State College is to be is a question of tremendous concern and importance to everyone connected with this college. The effects of the war on the future of the college will be both long run and immediate. From the long point of view, Dr. Hugh P. Baker, president, predicts a great future for the college. In the immediate future he sees an increased contribution of the college to the training of men for the armed services, determined by an army plan which may be released soon.

The future of MSC many years after the war ought to be a great one. Dr. Baker believes people will turn toward publicly supported education with an increasing demand for it. Institutions supported by the public will grow and public support will become a more important factor in general education. Our future will, in part, be determined by the feeling of the kind of college we are and by the philosophy of our education program. Since we are a land grant college, we are under certain obligations to the public. Therefore, service to the public in the form of the extension service and the experiment stations are part of the college functions. Increased service to the public along with increased support by the public should result in a fine future for the college, it is believed.

The immediate future, however, is the one which concerns most MSC people today. How will the war effect us tomorrow, next month, or next year? The difficulty in answering that question lies in the fact that the army, as yet, has announced no definite plans. We may not be called upon to do anything more than we are doing now.

One thing, however, is practically certain. The college will not be taken over by the army or navy. There is no need for them to do it. Army plans for the college can be carried on under our direction. Then, too, the army realizes the need for educated men and women, essential in winning the war and the peace. The army does, however, have the right to demand the colleges to prepare men for effective war service.

Since the war is likely to continue for two years or more and the army will have to be doubled in size, college men must be trained as potential officer material. Just how and where this training is to take place, as yet, has not been indicated.

On the basis of the best information available, a plan does seem to be in the making. It is believed that a definite plan as to what the army will demand of the colleges may be announced before Christmas. In order to obtain the greatest number of trained men in the shortest time possible the plan, basically would seem to be as follows. The army would take all qualified men and give them three months basic military training. After the three months the men would be reassigned to study and obtain special training in different colleges known for their work in special fields. Where the three months training would be given is unknown. A college having an R. O. T. C. unit would probably give it on its campus. Other colleges might send their men to an army camp. The colleges to which the men would be reassigned would be determined by the special abilities of the men and of the colleges. Our college therefore would contain two groups—the regular students (a certain number of women and some men not included in the draft program) and a specialized training group.

Whether this plan will actually be put into effect by the army is of course difficult to say definitely. It is known almost for a fact however that the army will make demands on the colleges for trained men, and that changes are likely to occur, even though the army does not take over the college.

### Infirmary Reports Better Health And Care This Year

Very encouraging is the infirmary report that illnesses so far this year show a marked decrease over the same period last year. Although epidemics and general increase in sickness do not usually come until January or February, the infirmary staff does not think those months will be too bad, judging from the records up to now.

It is the opinion of Miss Philbin, head nurse, that the improvement is due to the efforts of the students themselves. "Warlike conditions," she stated, "seem to have awakened the students to the need of better care of their health." The staff has noticed that many more students than before report slight colds, etc. as soon as possible, avoiding serious illness.

### Announcements

The following members of the class of 1944 are asked to report to Mrs. Gardner at the Presidents office as soon as possible. The list includes: Elizabeth J. Atkinson; Leon Barron; Mary E. Bartlett; Gertrude Beebe; Norman M. Bernstein; Donald A. Campbell; Philip H. Cole; Stanley M. Daggett; Robert E. Dillon; Warren S. Dobson; Ruth Evans; Theresa Fallon; Allan J. Fox; David M. Freedman; Marcia Greene; Joseph Hebert.

Anna Keedy; George B. Kempton; Robert E. Klein; Raymond H. Kneeland; William M. Liebman; Edith Lincoln; John E. Schulze; Chester Starvish; Ruth Symonds; Frederick H. Tibbetts; Gordon P. Trowbridge; Austin Webber; Algirdas Yurkstas.

Members of the class of 1945 asked to report at the President's office to

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LOVELY CHRISTMAS PACKAGES FOR GIFTS AND  
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REMEMBER OUR SODA FOUNTAIN SERVICE  
SNACKS AND LUNCHES

### Group Photograph Schedule For Index

All groups will be taken in the Old Chapel Auditorium. Officers only of the following club groups will be taken.

**Tuesday Evening, December 15, 1942**  
6:45 Zoology Club  
6:50 "M" Club  
6:55 Chemistry Club  
7:00 Pre-Med Club  
7:05 Fernald Entomology Club  
7:10 Lundquist Architecture Club  
7:15 Mathematics Club  
7:20 Home Economics Club  
7:25 Poultry Club  
7:30 Dairy Club  
7:35 Animal Husbandry Club  
7:40 Hort. Man. Club  
7:45 Current Affairs Club  
7:50 Spanish Club  
7:55 4-H Club  
8:00 Outing Club  
8:05 Christian Federation Club  
8:10 Menorah Club  
8:15 Newman Club  
8:20 Wesley Foundation  
8:25 Phillips Brooks Club  
8:30 French Club  
8:35 Radio Club  
8:40 Pomology Club

8:45 Phi Kappa Phi (Faculty officers and 1943 members)  
8:50 Phi Beta Kappa (Faculty officers)  
8:55 Sigma Xi (Faculty Officers)  
9:00 Military Hall Committee  
9:05 Soph-Senior Ball Committee  
9:10 Winter Carnival Committee  
9:15 Dad's Day Committee  
9:20 United Religious Council  
9:25 Community Chest  
9:30 Statisticians  
9:35 Statesmen  
9:40 Bay Staters  
9:45 Bay Statettes  
9:50 Men's Glee Club  
10:00 Women's Glee Club  
**Wednesday Evening, December 16th**  
8:45 Phi Zeta Sorority  
7:00 Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority  
7:15 Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity  
7:30 Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity  
7:45 Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity  
8:00 Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity  
8:15 Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity  
8:30 Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity  
8:45 Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity  
8:55 Beta Phi Fraternity  
9:15 Kappa Sigma Fraternity

9:20 Q. T. V. Fraternity  
9:45 Theta Chi Fraternity  
legiate Athletics  
1:50 W. S. G. A.  
5:00 Senate  
5:10 Adelpheia  
5:20 Maroon Key  
5:30 Isogon  
5:40 Academic Activities Board  
9:25 Interclass Athletic Board  
9:55 Freshman Handbook Board  
**Thursday Evening, December 17th**  
5:45 Alpha Lambda Mu Sorority  
7:00 Chi Omega Sorority  
7:15 Sigma Iota Sorority  
7:30 Senior Military  
7:40 Junior Military  
7:50 Choir  
8:10 Collegian Board  
8:20 Roister Doisters  
8:30 Debating Club  
8:40 Band  
8:55 Orchestra  
9:5 Brass Section of Orchestra  
9:15 Interfraternity Council  
9:25 Intersorority Council  
9:35 Joint Committee in Intercol.

Joseph Magri; Marion V. Martin; Katherine Micka; Homer O. Mills, Jr.; Allison H. Moore; Jane Moriarty; Roger D. McCutcheon.

Kappa Sigma Fraternity announces the initiation of the following men: Douglas Allen, '44; Robert Dennis, '44; Dwight Bramble, '45; Richard Kimball, Raymond Kneeland, '44; Edward Hall, '45 (by affiliation).

Shows at 2-6:30 and 8:15 P. M.  
**AMHERST THEATRE**  
THURS-FRI-SAT, DEC. 10-12

Betty GRABLE - John PAYNE  
Carmel MIRANDA - Cesar ROMERO  
Harry JAMES and his music  
**SPRINGTIME IN THE ROCKIES**  
IN TECHNICOLOR  
with GREENWOOD  
and his orchestra  
SUN-MON-TUES, DEC. 13-15

It's HEP, HEP... as the MAJOR finds that GINGER is no MINOR!  
The MAJOR and the MINOR  
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 10  
Gary Cooper in  
"GENERAL DIED AT DAWN"

**"It's right on the beam"**

Hi. Recognize me? I'm one of your crowd. You see, I speak for Coca-Cola, known, too, as Coke.

I speak for both. They mean the same thing. The gang say I look just like Coke tastes. And you can't get that delicious and refreshing taste this side of Coca-Cola. Nobody else can duplicate it."

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# The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LIII

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1942

No. 11

## Peter Cutler And Band To Play For Military Ball Tomorrow

### Christmas Concert By Band Features Military Numbers

#### Music For Morale To Be Theme Of Musical Program Of Carols And Marches

Latest plans for the big military weekend include a new innovation—the addition of a Christmas Concert at three o'clock, Saturday afternoon in Bowker Auditorium. This concert is designed especially to fill that empty afternoon preceding the evening's parties.

The band, carrying out its 1942-43 theme, "music for morale" as witnessed in last night's basketball game, will give a stirring program combined of both Christmas and Military songs. Its opener includes a sharp little arrangement of the Army Air Corp March, a catchy little number, well fitted for band work. Then it drums into such numbers as the Calif of Baghdad, and Mimes from Mignon.

The Christmas spirit will be brought out by group arrangements of Yuletide songs. Additional military numbers include: the Service Medley arrangement, consisting of the army, navy, and marine hymns; the American Patrol, first introduced by the All Girl Orchestra; and Yankee Doodle. The program ends with the band giving out with all its got on "Praise The Lord." "The Thunderers" by Sousa, and "Semper Parvum Fidelis" and then ending up with a blaze of final glory on "Stars and Stripes."

Christmas Vespers brings the climax to the weekend with the three campus singing groups—the freshmen choir, in the men's and the women's glee clubs combining in the biggest vespers service of the year. The musical end of the program contains a seventeenth

### State ROTC Rifle Team To Be Named

The State ROTC rifle team, under Lt. Winslow E. Ryan's charge, will be selected during the Christmas Vacation from a list of 32 men whose names are now posted on the bulletin board in the Drill Hall. The selection will be based on the records of the competitors during the period between the Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations. The ten regulars and five alternates who will comprise the team will be on a competitive basis throughout the season, the regular or alternate status of each being determined solely by his performance at the time.

Among the opponents against which the State sharpshooters will test their skill are Louisiana State, Montana State, Coast Guard Academy, Georgia. The rifle team will also participate in the corps area matches for the ROTC teams of the First Service Command, and in the William Randolph Hearst National ROTC rifle match. In each case the contestants will do the shooting at their respective ranges, and the results will be compared by mail.

Lt. Ryan stated that medals will be awarded to the fifteen highest scorers in the spring. The men trying out for the team are: Burr Gizienski, Marsden, Rocheleau, Amell, Cole, Cowing, Denis, Drozdal, Fuller, Hayes, Hughes, Full, Kokoski, La Montague, Mascho, Nowawski, Newton, Parker, Trowbridge, Tucker, Vinasse, Webster, Plo, McCutcheon, Reynolds, Wood, Ash, Haeblerie, Kydd, Marvel and Mitchell.

#### Voluntary Rationing Begins



The college store is doing its part to aid in alleviating the general meat shortage. Here Merwin P. Magnin '43, a student counterman, is putting up a sign over the cash register telling students that they can have no "ham on rye," or in fact any other kind of meat, in the store on Tuesdays and Fridays.

### Eight Coeds Selected By Curtis Wright Corporation As Cadettes

Eight Massachusetts State College coeds were selected this week by the Curtis-Wright Corporation for positions as engineering cadettes. The State girls who were chosen include four juniors: Ruth Crosby, Margaret Daylor, Marcia Greene, and Mary E. Martin, and four sophomores: Phyllis Allen, Annela Carl, Helen Cromwell, and Virginia Julian.

Curtis-Wright has organized a program for engineering cadettes in order to fulfill its responsibilities in the war program and provide a number of trained young women who can be expected to fill some of the first job assignments in order that graduate engineers now in these positions can be promoted to more technical duties.

The 800 girls who have been chosen by Curtis-Wright from schools throughout the nation will be sent to eight engineering colleges for ten months of training in order to prepare them for specific positions in either the air-frame or propeller divisions of their plants. In accepting employment in this program, the cadettes agreed to be sent to any of the following colleges at the discretion of the corporation: Cornell University, Northwestern University, Iowa State College, Purdue University, University of Minnesota, University of Texas, Pennsylvania State College, and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

As cadettes, the girls will receive a salary of \$10.00 per week. In addition, they will be given a stipend of \$2500 in cash has already been collected, and the unpaid pledges will be cleaned up as soon as possible. Part payments to the organizations to benefit will be made before Christmas Vacation. This will be done on a percentage basis as outlined by the committee at the outset of the drive.

Wednesday morning, the temperature of the thermometer, symbol of the drive, was painted up to the \$2500 mark. For the second consecutive year, Massachusetts State College has achieved its goal making it a perfect record for Community Chest drives on campus.

The tonic to be debated is, "Resolved: That a Federal World Government Should Be Established". Anyone

As cadettes, the girls will be enrolled as special students in these engineering colleges and will receive all the benefits available to regular students. They will live in a special unit of the resident halls or dormitories, and will attend classes 30 hours a week.

On Tuesday night the Community Chest Committee was able to announce that this year's drive had gone over the top of its goal. This amount, \$1000 more than that reached last year was considered highly satisfactory by the committee, consisting of John Hicks, Jean Brown, Bob Kelly, Peg Deane, Barbara Walker, Alice McGuire and George Chornesky. Rev. Easton served as faculty advisor.

Nearly \$2200 in cash has already been collected, and the unpaid pledges will be cleaned up as soon as possible. Part payments to the organizations to benefit will be made before Christmas Vacation. This will be done on a percentage basis as outlined by the committee at the outset of the drive.

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## Student War Council To Make War Stamp Corsages Popular At Formal

### Vic Parties, Band Concert, And Special Vesper Service To Follow Military Ball; Military Colonel To Be Honored At Dance In Keeping With Tradition

A beautiful setting and sweet, melodic strains will be in order tomorrow evening as couples dance to the captivating music of Peter Cutler and his orchestra. Cutler will make his only appearance in this section to help students on campus and their guests open a gala Christmas weekend.

A preview of the decorations was given by members of the committee; who promise a beautiful setting for excellent music by Peter Cutler and his orchestra. Peter Cutler, well known in all New England, New York and New Jersey dance spots, features both sweet and swing in his dance sets. He selects his arrangements to satisfy the 'beat' as well as the heart beat. Cutler has been associated with several name bands, and from these groups he derives his style.

The intermission will feature the presentation of the commission and gold cross sashes to the honorary cadet colonel. She will be chosen by vote this afternoon and will receive the military award tomorrow evening from Colonel Donald A. Young, commandant of the corps. The honorary colonel will enter and leave under arched cross sashes. In addition to the honor award to be presented tomorrow evening, the honorary colonel will review the spring formations and all other military functions.

The chaperones will include Colonel and Mrs. Donald A. Young, Major and Mrs. James R. Chumbliss, Major and Mrs. Allen F. Rice, Lieutenant and Mrs. Winslow E. Ryan, President and Mrs. Hugh P. Baker, and Dean and Mrs. W. L. Holt.

The order of service will be as follows:  
1. Prelude  
2. Hymn: "O Little Town of Bethlehem"  
3. Minister—"For unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given."  
Choral Response—"The Lord is in his Holy Temple. Let all the earth keep silence before him."

Minister—"O let us worship and bow down."  
Choral Response—"And kneel before the Lord our Maker."  
Minister—"The Lord be with you."  
Choral Response—"And with thy spirit."

4. Prayer and Lord's Prayer  
5. Glee Clubs and Choir "Virgin's Cradle Song" . . . . . Rubbia  
6. Scripture Reading  
7. Choir: "Lullaby My Jesus" . . . . . Polish Carol  
"Lol How A Rose" . . . . . Praetorius  
8. Pastoral Prayer  
9. Glee Clubs  
"Carillon" . . . . . Cain  
10. Sermon—President Baker  
11. Hymn: "Joy To The World"  
12. Glee Clubs and Choir: "Hallelujah Chorus" . . . . . Handel  
13. Benediction  
14. Postlude

Continued on Page 4

### Dr. W. L. Holt Replaces Dr. Doyle

A newcomer to the ranks of campus faculty, who has already become very well known to some of the students, is Dr. William L. Holt, who arrived here last week replacing Dr. Bernard J. Doyle, who left for active duty with the Army Air Corps.

Although Dr. Holt comes from Arizona, he is a "Mainiac" from Portland as he puts it. For the past five years he has spent his winters at Tucson, Arizona and his summers in Maine. He hasn't seen a snowy winter for six years so he is very pleased to see the snow again. He had been retired as a doctor but he has taken up the practice again because of the critical shortage. However, during his retirement he has been assisting in clinics, thereby keeping up with latest practices in medicine.

Dr. Holt was graduated from Harvard and Harvard Medical School in 1905. He was a college physician twenty years ago at the University of Tennessee. He likes the college work very much. He has specialized in public health work and made it his career.

Dr. Holt gives a very youthful impression because of his love for the outdoors. He hopes to go hiking and enjoys mountain climbing. Astronomy is his hobby. He is one of the foremost members of the American Society of Variable Star Observers. Almost every night he observes the changes and occurrences in the heavens. Another hobby, akin to hiking, is his bird study.

First aid training has received much impetus from the current war. It is invaluable both to the person on the home front and the soldier in the battlefield. Few people realize that more casualties have occurred at home than in all our armed forces combined, during the past year. Students should enroll before December 23.

Continued on Page 4



## The Massachusetts Collegian

The official undergraduate newspaper of the Massachusetts State College.  
Published every Thursday morning during the academic year.

Office: Room 8, Memorial Hall Phone 1102-M

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### WHAT IS THE PLACE OF FRATERNITIES ON A COLLEGE CAMPUS?

According to observations made by the Associated Press in the State of Virginia, there is a potential upheaval in American college life coming soon, if the proposal of Gov. Colgate W. Darden, Jr. becomes nationally accepted. Gov. Darden would eliminate fraternity houses without eliminating fraternal societies in all state-supported schools and has already inaugurated a purge of fraternities in the state colleges of Virginia. The College of William and Mary, through its board of visitors (trustees), has already adopted the proposal as a policy "to be put into effect as soon as practicable."

The reasons for the elimination of fraternities are rather interesting. Gov. Darden sees college unity endangered because of the formation of a line of cleavage between the fraternity and non-fraternity men. "This line of cleavage, artificial and trivial, is harmful," says the Governor.

Fraternalism have their good points and their bad points but by far the good outweigh the bad. Originally founded for the purpose of fostering fellowship and brotherhood, some have become businesses which have as their stock in trade the sale of room, board, and membership. This, however, is true but of a small number.

Furthermore Gov. Darden sees that students become so engrossed in the matter of running a fraternity that they spend more time in running the fraternity than they do in studying. The fraternity tends to become the work of the student, he indicates.

Gov. Darden is doubtless right in a number of his points. However, there are a number of practical considerations such as student housing which indicate the desirability of continuing fraternities in Virginia as well as in other states.

## Military Ball Guest List



### LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Dick Webster  
Bob O'Brien  
John Foley  
J. Malcolm Moulton  
Douglas Hooper  
Dick Maloy  
John F. Rogers  
Paul Cole  
C. Paul Foley  
Bob Burke  
Tom Donahy  
Glenn Boarden  
George Kompton  
Bill Arnold  
Warren Johannson  
Elliot Yetman  
Frank Murphy  
Jack Crain  
Dave Mathey  
Norm Smith  
Dick Daly  
Dave Collier



### PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Stewart Bush  
Allan J. Fox  
Ted Edwards  
Bernie Willemain  
Warren Glines  
Rosa McInnis  
Joe Nagy  
John Stewart  
Bill Lacey  
Max Niedjla  
Leo Morcan  
Dick Symonds  
Ed Nichols  
Dick Thomas  
Walt Niles  
Larry Garnett  
William Herman  
Mich Kodeljeko  
Bob Clancy  
Jack Hall  
Stan Hood  
Bill Ryan  
Bob McEwan  
Kenneth Stewart  
Henry Ballou

CAMPUS CALENDAR  
Friday, December 18  
Military Ball  
Saturday, December 19  
Square Dance, Drill Hall  
Vic Parties  
Tau Epsilon Phi  
Alpha Gamma Rho  
Theta Chi, closed after 9:30  
Alpha Epsilon Pi  
Phi Sigma Kappa  
Lambda Chi Alpha  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon  
Q. T. V.  
Kappa Kappa  
Sunday, December 20  
Vespers—President Barker  
Tuesday, December 22  
Informal  
Basketball—Westover Field, here

ties in Virginia as well as in other states.  
Dr. Freeman Hart, executive secretary of Phi Kappa Alpha cited the most important reason for continuing fraternities when he said, "Fraternity men have generally found their living together with their brothers in fraternity houses, in the spirit of tolerance, understanding and cooperation, excellent training for leadership in the best there is in democracy."

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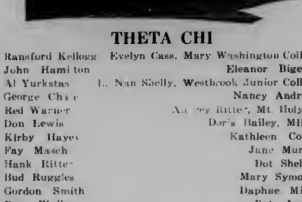
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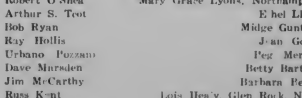
### Q.T.V.

Henry O. Miller  
Duncan Hickey  
Ted Noy  
Charles Warner  
Stan Dancett  
Dick Frost  
Ted Morawski  
Ed Warner  
Bill Hart



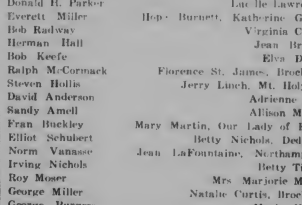
### THETA CHI

Randolf Kellogg  
John Hamilton  
Al Yarkus  
George Chi  
Red Warner  
Don Lewis  
Kathy Hayes  
Pay Masch  
Frank Little  
Bud Ranges  
Gordon Smith  
Don Walker  
Dick Jackson  
Bill Phippen  
Hal Lewis  
George Anderson  
Fred Hury  
Fred West  
Pete Cole



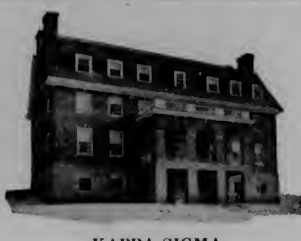
### ALPHA GAMMA RHO

John H. Giamotti  
Samuel Bowditch  
David G. Bush  
Edward Rinaldi  
Henry Thompson  
Robert O'Shea  
Arthur S. Teit  
Bob Ryan  
Ray Hollis  
Urbano Puzano  
Dave Marston  
Jim McCarthy  
Russ Kent  
Bond Taber  
Henry Zahner  
Dwight Treibay  
W. Leon Weeks  
Harry Lincoln



### SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Arthur Beck  
Chet Mann  
Robert Stedman  
Donald H. Parker  
Everett Miller  
Bob Radlow  
Norman Hall  
Bob Keefer  
Ralph McCormack  
Steven Hollis  
David Anderson  
Randy Amell  
Frank Buckley  
Elliot Schubert  
Norm Vanhook  
Irving Nichols  
Roy Moser  
George Miller  
George Burgess



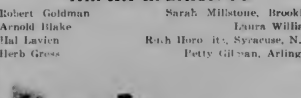
### KAPPA SIGMA

Willis James  
Milton A. Howe, Jr.  
Chad Warner  
Bob Cowley  
Charles Warner  
Ed Hitecock  
Bob Denis  
Don Lyman  
Bob Place  
Bob Diamond  
Ben Crocker  
Donald Glimmer  
Bob Rocheau  
Joseph Toi  
Bill Tucker  
Norman Desrosier  
Charles Geor  
Frederick McLaughlin  
John LaChelle  
Richard Kimball  
Robert Delour  
Lou Loomatt  
Bill Dobson  
Wendell Brown



### ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Jim Delina  
Paul Leone  
Charles Petral  
Joe Alfieri  
John Podmayor  
George Goldie  
John Strella  
Robert Johnston  
Ann Sullivan, Westfield State Teachers  
Helen Thomas  
Constantine Monte, Lawrence  
Anita Richards, Washington College  
Sue Marks, Smith  
Kathy - W. Y. arch, Boston  
Jane Maxwell, Hoke  
Rita Richter, Brooklyn



### ALPHA EPSILON PI

Robert Goldman  
Louis Willard  
Hal Lavien  
Herb Gross  
Sarah Milstone, Brooklyn  
Rich Hove, Jr., Syracuse, N. Y.  
Patty Gilman, Arlington  
E. Hel Libby  
Midge Gunther  
Jean Gould  
Dev Merritt  
Betty Barrett  
Barbara Fernis  
Lois Healy, Glen Rock, N. J.  
Marilyn Low, Ridgewood, N. Y.  
Donna Ryan, Smith  
Barbara Smith  
Betty Norris, Mt. Holyoke  
Elth Appel, Lincoln



### SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Nick Caracanis  
John Gilmore  
Christen Gianaraki  
Clint Allen  
Natalie Hayward  
Joan Culbertson  
Lorane Wells  
Louise Newman

## THE SPORTING THING

by Bob Burke

## Merry Christmas and a Prosperous New Year

R. B. B.

## Waskiewicz Gift From University Of Idaho

by Steve Carnecki

In September, a certain student transferred from the University of Idaho to our college. At first, no one but those who knew him personally paid too much attention to him. He was just another student as far as any one was concerned. But now, after three weeks of basketball practice, students are beginning to take notice of him, and his name inevitably enters into every discussion concerning our basketball team and its outlook. This student transfer is none other than Stan Waskiewicz.

Stan first showed interest in sports while attending Amherst High. After graduating from high school in 1937, he attended Stockbridge for two years, where he again was outstanding in athletics. Upon completion of the 2 year course at Stockbridge, Stan suddenly got a strong desire to further his education. So in the fall of 1940, he enrolled at the University of Idaho. While at Idaho, Waskiewicz not only played basketball, but was also a member of the football team. Because he wished to attend some school which was closer to his home, he enrolled at this college last September.

When asked how Stan compared to Idaho, Stan stated that there was not any great difference. He did, however, say that students at the University of Idaho had a lot more voice in the governing of the school. About the students themselves, he had this to say, "The students out West are a lot more sociable, and they possess a school spirit which is rarely found in any of our New England schools."

Despite the fact that Stan is a big boy, standing about six feet in height and weighing close to the 200 pound mark, he is very fast and graceful on the basketball floor. After watching him during practice sessions, there is no doubt in our minds, that he will draw down one of the starting positions on the team. There is a good possibility that Stan will be out there next fall playing football as well as basketball. That far away look which Coach Hargeseheimer has when he catches this boy on the basketball floor, may be the visions he has of Stan in a football uniform filling in some backfield position.

STEPHEN J. DUVAL  
OPTOMETRIST AND OPTICIAN  
24 Main St.  
EYES EXAMINED  
GLASSES REPAIRED  
PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED

## Two New-Comers To The Varsity



"Demitasse" Coffey (1) and Max Niedjla should help Joe Rogers' cause this season in aquatic doings.

## Rogersmen Blast Worcester 57-18 As Hall Sets New England Marks

Captain Joe Rogers' menmen tucked their first victory of the season away last Tuesday afternoon as they splashed to a lopsided 57-18 victory over the outclassed Worcester Tech squad in the opening meet of the season.

Two New England Intercollegiate records were broken and a pool record tied as Bud Hall got off to a flying

start by smushing the existing 60 yard freestyle record in 23.2 seconds and then blasting his way to a brilliant 52.4 second record in the 100 yard freestyle. Captain George Tilley then tied the Tech pool record in the 150 yard backstroke in a very fast 1 min. 44.2 sec.

All in all, the Statesmen had an afternoon for themselves as they won eight out of nine events and took second berths in four. Tilley, Ramon, and Hayes had no trouble in taking over the medley; Lu Gare and Max Niedjla monopolized the 220 yard freestyle in first and second spots respectively; Hall, of course, set records in both the 60 and 100 yard freestyle; Bob Schiller was tops on the springboard; Captain Tilley took the 150 yard backstroke in record time. Bill Manchester was barely nosed out by Russell of Tech in the 200 yard breaststroke; Lu Gare topped off another in the 440 yard freestyle with "Demitasse" Coffey a close second and finally, in the 400 yard relay, "Demitasse" teamed up with Bob Monroe, Max Niedjla and Kirby Hayes to take the event very handily.

The squad's next encounter is against Williams on January 9th. In this meet, the going will be a little tougher but State should nevertheless make a good showing for itself. Summary:—  
300 Yard Medley Relay  
Won by State (Tilley, Ramon, Hayes) Time: 3 min. 18 3/5 sec.  
220 Yard Freestyle  
Won by Gare (S); 2nd, Niedjla (S); 3rd, Coffey (W). Time: 2 min. 28 3/5 sec.  
60 Yard Freestyle  
Won by Hall (S); 2nd, Anderson (S); 3rd, Olsen (W). Time: 23 2/5 sec. (New England IC Record).  
100 Yard Freestyle  
Won by Tilley (S); 2nd, Metzger (W); 3rd, Monroe (S). Time: 52 2/5 sec. (New England IC Record).  
150 Yard Backstroke  
Won by Russell (W); 2nd, Manchester (S); 3rd, Stow (S). Time: 1 min. 44 1/5 sec. (Equal Tech pool record).  
200 Yard Breaststroke  
Won by Russell (W); 2nd, Manchester (S); 3rd, Stow (S). Time: 2 min. 47 1/5 sec.  
440 Yard Freestyle  
Won by Gare (S); 2nd, Coffey (S); 3rd, Coffey (W). Time: 5 min. 42 4/5 sec.  
400 Yard Relay  
Won by State (Coffey, Monroe, Niedjla, Hayes) Time: 4 min. 24 3/5 sec.

### Christmas Concert

Continued from Page 1

century number "Lo! He Rose" and a Polish carol by the freshmen alone. "Caine's College Carillon" by the glee clubs, and then the combined groups in the "Virgin's Cradle Song," ending finally with the well loved "Hallelujah Chorus."

Standard Oil Company has announced two scholarships open to Vespucian students for study of medicine at Tulane university.

## "The College Store Is the Student Store"

Complete line of Student Supplies

Luncheonette

Soda Fountain

Located in North College on Campus

## Snappy Baystate Quintet Trounces Clark University 49-25 In Opener

With breath-taking skill Tad Bokina led the Maroon and White basketball quintet to a 49-25 victory over Clark University in the initial game of the season for the Statesmen in Curry Hicks gymnasium. The Red Raiders out for revenge after last year's setback at the Baystaters' hands put up a good scrap harrying State guards Eddie Podolak and Dick Maloy constantly.

The first half saw plenty of action as both teams felt each other out. Bay State beat her rivals to the punch however and early in the scrap began selling the game away. Tom Kelly and Capt. Bokina did some fifty cutting to hoop up 28 points and start the score snowballing. Most of the shooting was done close underneath the basket by Bokina as he capitalized on his height. The Red Raiders ran up nine points of their score in this time.

With fierce determination the Clark hostpers counter-attacked in the second half. Long shots, short shots, dished under the Baystaters basket and tricky reverses kept the State boys busy. In the middle of the half, however, the attack faded out, when stalled down the right guard berth unaided.

The last minutes were rather anti-climatic as both teams were well spent after the struggle. As the last gun fired the State fans let out a cheer for their victorious quintet which he hope, will echo down the season. Coach Hargeseheimer's charges acquitted themselves well in the first engagement of the year.

The Lineup:  
STATE  
Tad Bokina, Kelly, Hickey, Davis, Russell, Lomond, R. Anderson, Northorn, Jarvis  
Clark  
If Waskiewicz, Trask  
e Bokina, McGrath, Nelson  
Brown  
D. Lennen, Norris  
re Podolak  
L. Anderson, Pappas

## TRANSPORTATION TO THE BALL IF SNOW, SLEIGH—IF NOT, BUGGY MAKE RESERVATION! CALL 220 AFTER 1:00 P.M. FRIDAY ASK FOR CHARLES LIMANI OR PAUL LEONE



THURSDAY thru SATURDAY

The funniest thing on Film!!

JACK BENNY  
The Great Lover! Co-starred with ANN SHERIDAN in

"GEORGE WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE"

Extra! New Bugs Bunny Cartoon.

Sun—Mon—Tues. Dec 20—23  
Continuous Sunday 2—10:30 p.m.

EDGAR BERGEN  
CHARLIE MCCARTHY  
FIBBER MCGEE  
and MOLLY in  
HERE WE GO AGAIN  
with RAY NOBLE'S BAND  
PLUS: SPIRIT OF WEST POINT—CARTOON—NEWS

Why Not Do All Your Shopping At Walsh's?  
We can solve your Christmas problems. No finer stock of merchandise anywhere. Use your charge account. We will wrap and mail all parcels. Call us on the phone, and we will pick it out for you.

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THOMAS F. WALSH  
COLLEGE OUTFITTER

DON'T FORGET THAT GIFT FOR FATHER, BROTHER OR FRIEND

F. M. THOMPSON & SON



## SARRIS' RESTAURANT

## State Seniors In Advanced ROTC Will Be Given Training In Motors

Col. Donald P. Young has announced that seniors in the ROTC will be given training in motors and motor maintenance in the second semester. The course will consist of fifty hours of instruction intended to prepare our future officers for service with motorized units, in addition to horse cavalry. Besides equipment to be supplied by the government, the machine shop will be utilized to acquaint the cadets with work in this field. It is planned to institute a full three credit course in motors next year.

Col. Young further stated that more outdoor training will be given the ROTC cadets when the expected military machines arrive, and he expressed his approval of the measures taken by the physical education department to toughen up students. It was also announced that there were 450 men on campus in the Enlisted Reserve Corps on Monday, with the possibility that this number would be slightly increased by swearing in applicants who filled out their forms before the deadline.

## Announcements

Plans are being formulated for a non-seniority club on campus. The club held its first meeting on Tuesday of last week and they held another meeting this Tuesday. The next meeting will be held in the Ahley Y room Monday at 7:30. The club is open to any State girl who has enrolled for four years and who has not joined a seniority.

The person who, by mistake, took a gray fingertip reversible at the Drill Hall informal a few weeks ago and wishes to obtain his reversible, get in touch with Jack Jackler, T.E.P.

Tau Epsilon Phi has the privilege of announcing the induction of the following members into the fraternity: Irving Alpen, Solomon Markovitz, Bertram Sparr, and Warren Zundell.

Alpha Epsilon Phi wishes to announce the induction of the following brothers: Milton Edelstein, Harold Gilbard, Melvin Goldman, Herbert Gross, Hyman Herschman, and Philip White, all of the class of 1945.

Seniors. Finished senior portraits will be delivered at the Index office today and tomorrow, December 17th and 18th, between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

Those who are not going to be here the second semester but desire a copy of the Index must pay a dollar and a half to a member of the Index staff and leave their name and address. The Index is usually paid for in the student tax, but since the students will not be here the second semester, they must pay the other dollar and a half now.

There are additional copies of Scholarship Day Programs available for those who would like them at the dean's office.

A meeting will be held for non-seniority girls in the Y room of the Ahley next Monday at 7:30.

The Spanish Club will hold its Christmas meeting in the Seminar Room in Old Chapel at 3:45 on Monday.

All students must fill election and registration cards with major ad-

visors before Christmas vacation. There will be a fine of two dollars for those failing to do so.

A Christmas party will be held at Kappa Sigma on Saturday night. The results of the Senate election for assistant managers is as follows: Assistant manager of baseball: Clifton Waugh; Assistant manager of football: Richard Jackson.

Those who are interested in taking the AMA medical aptitude test are asked to contact Dr. Harry N. Glick sometime today.

All members of the Collegian staff, including freshmen, are to report to the Old Chapel tonight at 10 for the Index picture.

## Army Administration Course Will Be Given Here

The economics department beginning next semester will offer a new course dealing with army administration, especially regimental and company administration. The course will carry two credits and hours will be by future arrangement. Teaching the course will be Dr. Philip L. Gamble. The text will consist of army field manuals. Work on actual army forms will be done. The course is open to juniors and seniors who must first secure the permission of the instructor.

## Debaters To

Continued from Page 1

interested in this most pressing of modern problems is invited to attend. Because of the significance of the problem, a large attendance is expected.

This debate will take place in Room 10 of the physical education building on Friday, December 18 at 4:20.

## Peter Cutler

Continued from Page 1

Mrs. William L. Machmer. In conjunction with the ball, Robert Denis, president of the Student War Council, issued a reminder to all students that today is the last day to purchase the tickets for the war stamp campaign.

These tickets will be exchanged tomorrow evening at the dance. The campaign, patriotic display, includes several war stamps, a garland, and a appropriate ribbon to complete the setting. The Council stated that, while the purchase of these stamps is not mandatory, it is hoped that MSC will respond 100 percent to this patriotic effort.

To round out the ball weekend, the college band will give a concert on Saturday afternoon at 3 in Bowler Auditorium. This will include a number of Sousa's marches, carol singing by the audience, and a special rendition of "Praise the Lord." Vic parts in the form of a round robin will highlight the weekend program Saturday evening.

The committee asks that students cooperate at the door by properly checking their coats and securing metal checks to avoid confusion evident in previous dances. A second request is that everyone will take the greatest care in smoking. Special precautions have been taken by the committee in fireproofing the decorations and having the hall and the setting inspected.

EDDIE M. SWITZER

BOWL FOR HEALTH

Paige's Bowling Alley

## LOVELY CHRISTMAS PACKAGES FOR GIFTS AND SALTED NUTS, JUST IN REMEMBER OUR SODA FOUNTAIN SERVICE SNACKS AND LUNCHES

## Mid-Year Examinations --- Jan. 18-23, 1943

Mid-year examinations will be based on the daily schedule of classes according to the following plan:

Time of meeting on daily class schedule	Time of examination
8 a.m. M.W.F.	8:15-10:15 a.m. Mon. Jan. 18
9 a.m. M.W.F.	8:15-10:15 a.m. Wed. Jan. 20
10 a.m. M.W.F.	8:15-10:15 a.m. Fri. Jan. 22
11 a.m. M.W.F.	2-4 p.m. Thurs. Jan. 21
8 a.m. Tu.Th.S.	8:15-10:15 a.m. Tues. Jan. 19
9 a.m. Tu.Th.S.	8:15-10:15 a.m. Thurs. Jan. 21
10 a.m. Tu.Th.S.	8:15-10:15 a.m. Sat. Jan. 23
11 a.m. Tu. Th. S.	2-4 p.m. Sat. Jan. 23
1 p.m. M.W.F.	2-4 p.m. Mon. Jan. 18
1:55 p.m. M.W.F.	2-4 p.m. Wed. Jan. 20
2:50 p.m. M.W.F.	2-4 p.m. Fri. Jan. 22
1 p.m. Tu. Th.	2-4 p.m. Tues. Jan. 19

Where a course has both lecture and laboratory—such as Zool 25 or Chem 51—or one lecture that conflicts with another course in the corresponding hour—such as Chemistry 25 at 10 a.m. Thursday and Public Speaking at 10 a.m. Tuesday—or is "by arrangement" or about which there is any doubt, the instructor will announce the definite time for the examination.

## PEANUT GALLERY

By John Hicks

Just one week ago, Fran Riel, caddy mentor of the Bay State fly chasers, became the father of a bouncing baby boy. The newly arrived hurler, scheduled to make his big league debut in the spring of 1944, is already exhibiting a good fast hawl. Physicians say that Fran is doing well, and there is every reason to believe he will recover. Young Brian's mother, the former Kay Kerivan, also deserves honorable mention.

Working on a biologically lower, but numerically larger scale, Duchess of Sig Ep, presented Papa Gianoakos and Co. with eight puppies of English Setter descent. Duchess herself admitted that she had anticipated more, but that the current shortage of stores, due to wartime priorities, limited the number to that which could be delivered in one load.

One of the funniest things we have heard in a long time is the true story about the fellow who, only last week, ran down the stairs and dove into the swimming pool, clad in his epidermis. The real hilarity came when he broke surface to find the pool already inhabited by a group of real live mermaids, or to put it less poetically, girls. The way we heard it, the gentleman got out of the pool and room so quickly that he took most of the water with him. Maybe if he is not afraid to show his face he will tell us his side of the story.

We've heard of dropping the handkerchief, as well as various and sundry other things, but dropping the knitting is a brand new trick to us and we got quite a kick out of the exhibition of that art given to us at the Class plays. Maybe some people would be less embarrassed if we were to drop the whole matter.

This is the week of the Military Ball, and we hope that this year's freshman turns up in his uniform. That enterprising genius, Charlie Limanni, is running a sleigh-taxi service to the drill hall. This promises a splendid means of entry for any who prefer to slip in.

Everybody around here seems to be going National, sororities and so forth. Therefore we have decided that it is about time that we took a step in that direction, so the Peanut Gallery is going to join the National League.

In the near future we will take our places along the side of the Giants, Pirates, Cubs, Cards, Phils, Braves, and Reds. In order to make room for us the Brooklyn Dodgers have consented to step down into the hush league, which is where they belong anyhow.

cried with great might:

"Merry Christmas to all, and to all good night!"

GIVE THE GIFT THAT KEEPS ON GIVING

R C A VICTOR offers the finest Classical and Popular MUSIC

Ask to see the SPECIAL CHRISTMAS GIFT CERTIFICATE

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## HAPPY CHRISTMAS

## CHRISTMAS STATIONERY

## FOUNTAIN PENS

## 1943 DIARIES

A. J. Hastings

Newsdealer & Stationer

Clothing and Haberdashery

10 CAME MODERNISTIC ALLEYS

## The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LIII

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 7, 1943

No. 12

## Military System Of Demerits Will Feature Phys Ed Program

## 38 To Graduate During January

## Miniature Commencement Will Be Held At Convo On January 28

Commencement in miniature will be held at the January 28 Convocation, when first semester graduation exercises will take place.

The speaker will be Dr. Peter F. Drucker of Bennington College in Vermont.

The exercises will start with the faculty procession. This will be followed by Dr. Drucker's address. President Baker will then confer 29 bachelors of science degrees, and 9 bachelors of arts.

Those who have completed their senior credits whether in summer school or during the first semester are eligible to receive a diploma. Some of these graduates will not be present, however, as they have either gone into service or have jobs.

Graduates Going Into Army. Three of the graduates are going to take a meteorology course at MIT. Some are going into the armed services, and several others are planning to study medicine.

This graduation exercise is unique in that it will be the first time the entire student body will have an opportunity to see a graduation. The exercises will, of course, be simplified.

## 38 Degree Candidates

The names of the graduates follow: bachelor of science—Clinton W. Allen, William A. Beers, Harold M. Broderick, Jean E. Brown, Wendell Brown, Stewart W. Bush, Kenneth L. Colard, Florence M. Daub, Robert C. Dietel, Melville B. Eaton, Thomas E. Handforth, Richard A. Hewat, Arthur N. Koullas, Frances Langan, Harold S. Lewis.

Mary Josephine Mann, Joseph W. Mead, Henry O. Miller, Robert D. Pearson, Harold J. Quinn, Samuel B. Rubin, Stanley F. Salvak, Elliot V. Schubert, Gertrude Wolokvsky, Samuel Zeltserman, Marie P. Keller, Kenneth E. Cuthbertson, Robert A. Mollenburg, Stephen B. Leavitt.

Bachelor of arts—Lewis R. Atwood, Robert T. S. Mathias, Ephraim Russell, Elizabeth B. Cobb, John Marsh, Melvin Small, Barbara C. Gainschel.

## Col. C. Furlong Speaks On African Situation

"War of the Inland Seas" was the theme of the revealing convocation lecture given this morning by Col. Charles Wellington Furlong, of Coasset, a well known speaker at MSC. In this morning's lecture Col. Furlong discussed the part played by the Mediterranean, the Baltic, and the Caspian seas and their surrounding areas as battle zones in this present war.

Because of his engaging platform manner, his enthusiasm and his simple illustrations with stories and jokes, Col. Furlong proved to be very interesting and was well received by the audience.

Because of both civilian and military work before, during, and since the first world war, Col. Furlong is foremost American authority on Mediterranean affairs. His achievements are numerous. In fact, he fills a full column of "Who's Who in America". He has been on exploring expeditions in Africa, has served as a member of the

## I. F. Skits Cancelled

Ted Shephardson, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, chairman of the Interfraternity Skit committee, announced that the skits have been definitely cancelled. The reason for the cancellation was based on the concentrated program of studying and the war effort which might be hindered by the performance of these skits.

## Will Sing For Social Union



Anne Brown, star of George Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess," will appear here under Social Union auspices Friday evening at Stockbridge Hall.

## Anne Brown, Star Of "Porgy And Bess," Will Sing Here Friday Night

The forthcoming appearance of Anne Brown, outstanding American singer scheduled for Bowker Auditorium Friday night at 8:15 marks a new high for Social Unions as this month's entertainer is one of the most popular concert performers.

The young, blue-eyed, brown haired woman who electrified New York last season as the star in George Gershwin's classic folk opera, "Porgy and Bess" has just recently given up her well-known role to follow the concert halls. Her stop on the state campus is part of a lengthy tour which has included, so far, many brilliant performances as soloist with such well-known units as the N.B.C. Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Leopold Stokowski, the New York Philharmonic Symphony, and the Philadelphia Orchestra at Robin Hood Dell Festival.

Her recent recital at the Brooklyn Academy of Music led to re-engagement for the coming season's "Major Concert Series". She is best known, however, by her stirring rendition of the tragic Gershwin heroine which caused the author himself to change the name of the original Dubois Heyward story "Porgy" to the familiar "Porgy and Bess" when written up in operatic form.

Miss Brown daughter of a Baltimore physician, was brought up in a musical family. She sang before she could walk, and the influence of a musical mother aided her operatic career.

Greetings from President. On the inside of the pamphlet, is a greeting to the fathers from President Baker. Also there are messages to the "Dads" from the committee, Dean Machmer and Register Lanphear.

At the close of the Dean's message he says "Today's demands are a challenge to our youth; and it is certain that Massachusetts State students will not be found wanting."

Lanphear's Message. Registrar Lanphear's message was as follows: "One of the first steps the College took to meet the war emergency was to put into effect an accelerated program aimed at enabling a student to complete the usual four year program in three years. Students who took advantage of this opportunity now appreciate its merit. Fortunately, our curriculum has always included the required mathematics and large elections in chemistry and physics, all so important in war training. Moreover, many of our majors, such as agriculture, engineering, home economics, and science are directly related to the needs of a country at war.

"Thus it has not been necessary to make drastic changes in the curriculum. The work in physical education, however, has been enlarged, how ever, as a number of service courses organized."

Well Illustrated. On every page there are pictures of students life in these war times. There is an explanation by each department of the part it is playing in the college war effort. An explanation is made of the extensive military program which is being carried on here.

## Failure To Attend Will Mean Failure To Graduate; 4 Hours A Week Required

Last Semester's Cuts To Be Used In Determining Grade Which Will Be Based On Attendance And Effort As Well As Proficiency; Varsity Men Are Exempted

## Collegian Board To Compete For Prizes

Members of the staff of the Massachusetts Collegian have an opportunity to win five dollars for the best story they have written during the current semester. Beginning with this semester, the Collegian will resume the practice of running a contest to determine the best work each member has done and from these entries the best stories will be picked and their authors rewarded.

All material submitted will be placed in one of four classes. Five dollar prizes will be given for the best story in each class and classification will be on the basis of columns, news stories, feature stories, and unsolicited contributions. In the news story group there will be additional prizes of three and two dollars for the second and third best stories.

All members of the Collegian board, including freshmen, who have submitted material during the current semester are eligible to compete. Each entry must have the approval of the editor, and winners will be announced.

Continued on Page 4

## Carnival Poster Contest Won By Raymond Licht

Raymond Licht '43 is the winner of the Winter Carnival Poster Contest it was announced today by Stanley Polchlopek '43 of the Winter Carnival publicity committee.

Licht's design, one of the many submitted, consisted of a figure skater against a background of a Massachusetts State College seal and appropriate lettering.

As winner of the poster contest, he will be a guest of the Carnival Committee at the Winter Carnival Ball.

## Dads' Day Committee Extends Message Through Pamphlets Mailed To Homes

Because Dad's Day has been called off this year the Senate in cooperation with the Dad's Day committee and Mr. George Emery, secretary of the associate alumni, has sent a Mass State Leaflet to all the fathers of the students. This leaflet is "to tell briefly, of campus and classroom activity as affected by war conditions." The usual Dad's Day was cancelled because of the transportation difficulties; therefore, the leaflet is sent to tell the fathers as much as possible about the campus at present.

On the inside of the pamphlet, is a greeting to the fathers from President Baker. Also there are messages to the "Dads" from the committee, Dean Machmer and Register Lanphear.

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## ERC Status Cleared Up By Col. Young

Colonel Donald A. Young, commander of MSC ROTC unit, announced today at convocation that members of both classes of advanced ROTC and members of the Enlisted Reserve Corps will not be called until the end of the year. The only exception to this ruling is that some members of the ERC may be called in small groups beginning the last part of February, depending upon the majors of the students, their grades, and the openings the War Department has for them.

Col. Young stressed the fact that whenever students are called to active duty, their status will be highly dependent upon the grades and the major courses they are pursuing. Any student who leaves school for any reason will be summoned to duty very shortly and will lose his opportunity for officers training.

Senior Training for Seniors. The officer military majors will leave for officers training as soon as the college year is concluded. The junior members will probably be placed on active duty before that time. At the end of the year, they are expected to go to a cavalry replacement center for three months basic training and then to officers school if they qualify.

Members of the Enlisted Reserve Corps will be allowed to select the branch of the service they desire to enter when called to duty. Since it is improbable that the majority of the

Continued on Page 3

By Alma Rowe '45. A new physical fitness program for upperclass men will be started next semester, it was announced today by Prof. H. M. Gore. This new program (Phys. Ed. 24, 64, 84) will call for four, one-hour periods a week, the periods to be arranged by the Scheduling Office. This is a one credit course, and failure in the course means failure to graduate.

Those taking varsity sports are exempted from this program. Military track and setting-up exercises will be held every period. Other sports, such as swimming, boxing, and basketball will be taken in rotation. There will be no choice of activities.

Attendance Compulsory. The student's mark in the new program will be placed on attendance, achievement, and effort. Five unexcused absences will constitute a failure, and there will be no opportunity to make up work.

Demerit System for Cuts. No "cuts" will be allowed in this new militarized program. A military system of cuts and demerits will be used, and each demerit will reduce the student's mark just as much. The following demerits will be used: absence—10, failure to wear proper uniform—4, inattention—2, lateness—1, failure to report absences—12.

Demerits for any other offense will be announced by the head of the department of physical education for men.

Demerits will be given for all absences and latenesses not satisfactory.

Continued on Page 3

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Continued on Page 3







## Giant Puff Ball In State Museum 4000 Times Larger Than Ordinary One

This unusual giant puff ball owned by Professor A. Vincent Osmun is on campus in the botany museum. It measures approximately 15x12x18 inches. This is about 4,000 times as large as the ordinary puff ball, and the number of spores contained in it is equal to the number of miles there



would be fourteen times to the sun and back, or 1,230,000,000 miles. If this amazing puff ball were cut up and used as the usual garnish for steak, it would serve about 400 people. This puff ball was grown on the Clark Estate and was found 20 years ago. It weighs something just under a pound. The puff ball is on exhibition all the time at the botany museum where students can see it.

### Collegian Board

Continued from Page 1

at the meeting of the board next Tuesday. member of the board is asked to report to the Collegian office sometime between 2:30 and 4:30 either today or tomorrow and select his or her entry from back files which will be available at that time. Members may submit entries in more than one class. Each entry must have the approval of the editor, and winners will be announced at the meeting of the board next Tuesday.

Unsolicited contributions are defined to be stories which were voluntarily submitted and published without having been assigned. A story entered as an unsolicited contribution may not be entered in any other class. It is expected that all members of the board will submit entries. Judges will be Prof. Frank Prentiss, Band and Dr. Maxwell H. Goldberg. The preliminary work of classification and acceptance for competition will be done by the editor.

### Military System

Continued from Page 1

tively explained. An absence caused by sickness must be excused by the college physician. Other excuses for necessary absences may be obtained at the Dean's Office within seven days after the posting of demerits. If students wish to make an explanation of their demerits, they may do so within seven days after the demerits are posted.

**Must Examine Bulletin Board**  
Students are expected to examine the bulletin board in the Hick's Physical Education Building in order to learn the type of program for a particular day and the uniform required, and to check demerits.

As many students as possible are urged to supply their own uniforms which may consist of basketball or track suits and rubber soled shoes. Students who over-cut the physical fitness work of the first semester will have a certain amount deducted from their mark. If the student had four or less cuts, his starting mark will be 100. If he had five cuts, his mark will be 90; six cuts, 80; seven cuts, 70; and eight or more cuts, 60.

## Practical Democracy In Need Here—Dr Lutge

"More democracy in the class room" is the wish of Professor H. Carl Lutge, the German professor who has recently joined the teaching staff of the college. He feels that the student-faculty relations at the college are rather distant compared to the attitudes which he has been used to at other colleges where he has taught. At Rutgers and New York State Teachers' College he was used to having the students go to him and criticize the method of presenting a subject if there was need.

He thinks that a system of closer cooperation could be worked out on this campus. Although the students get some chance to meet the faculty members and their wives at the fraternity and sorority houses, he believes that the students should have more chances to go to faculty homes and visit. He believes that if the students would frequently go to the faculty homes they would get more actual value from the classroom.

### Co-Editing

Continued from Page 2

road if box-car travel is desired, or by bus connections from Northampton, Holyoke, Greenfield, and Springfield, and approach by automobile is impossible. The campus consists of a tract of approximately seven hundred acres, lying about a mile north of the village center. In addition the College owns another area of seven hundred fifty-five acres located about six miles north of the campus on Mount Toby which was the scene of the College's 1910 Mountain Day, the last of a long line of Mountain Days. This is used as a demonstration forest.

The College also operates a horticultural field station at Waltham and a cranberry field station at Wareham.

**Buildings and Equipment**  
The campus is laid out in the form of an oval attractively set off by the college pond in the center. Around this oval are grouped the main buildings of the College. In the following list the principal buildings are presented in order about this oval.

South College—Erected 1885. Old views.

North College—Terminals, college store, college barber shop. Erected 1888. Also obvious.

Stockbridge Hall—Eleven o'clock agony hour, weekly feature. Horticultural Manufactures Laboratory—What's cooking? Nothing; it always smells that way.

Grinnell Arena and Abattoir—Whassat?

Drapier Hall—College cafeteria. Erected 1903. Addition in 1912. Why add more?

Goessmann Laboratory—No gas shortage there.

Experiment Stations—Look at 'em. What do you do in a case like that?

Abigail Adams House—Lives in the past and has no future.

The Homestead—Department of advanced Home Wrecking.

Thatcher Hall—Erected as men's dormitory 1935. Converted to barracks 1942.

Lewis Hall—Erected 1940. Wrecked full of same year.

Kenyon L. Butterfield House—East Pleasant Street Country Club.

Infirmery—Three buildings: one for bed-patients, one for out-patients, one for contagious diseases, hot and cold running water, Simmons mattresses.

Physics Building—Steeped in tradition and Doc Ross.

Wilder Hall—Could be more than it is.

Fisher Laboratory—Pomology laboratory. Apple bin.

### Campus Camera



## Academic Activities Board Financial Statement, Tax Allotments Announced

The academic activities tax allotments for this year have been announced by Prof. Lawrence S. Dickinson, business manager of the Academic Activities Board. The tax for the first semester was \$3.75, while the tax for second semester will be \$3.50. This tax is part of the student activities tax of \$13.50 that every student pays at the beginning of the semester.

The first semester tax was divided as follows: band, \$2.25; Collegian, \$1.00; maintenance fund, \$5.00; Index,

July 1, 1941

June 30, 1942

Receipts

Band

Collegian

Debate

General Fund

Glee Club (Men's)

Glee Club (Women's)

Index

Orchestra

Repairs and Replacements

Roister Doisters

Band

Collegian

Debate

General Fund

Glee Club (Men's)

Glee Club (Women's)

Index

Orchestra

Repairs and Replacements

Roister Doisters

June 30, 1942. Balance on hand

Clark Hall—Torrey's Tomb.

Fernald Hall—Home of the pickled frog.

Mathematics Building—Moldy Mansion of the Mathterminds.

Drill Hall—Presents the sparkling Rafters Room.

Memorial Building—Da Mem Building.

Old Chapel—Drips culture or vice versa.

Goodell Library—Everyone eventually ends up there.

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### ACP

## Blood Donor Quota Not Yet Reached

The lists of students who have signed up for blood donation will be collected from the sororities, dorms and fraternity houses Friday. The quota of 125 donations has not been reached yet, hence the Student War Council takes this opportunity to ask for more donations before this Friday. Unless at least 125 students agree to donate some of their blood, it is probable that the Red Cross will not visit the campus.

No word has been heard as yet from the district manager of the Boston and Maine Railroad, in respect to the Emergency Work Corps. The general plans of the Student War Council are to get the use of the Chapel bell to inform the students when they are needed, and to appoint an agent for every one or two fraternity houses, the duty of the agents being to get enough fellows together to deal with the emergency work that arises. Shoveling snow after heavy blizzards will probably be the most important work to be taken care of.

The sale of corsages for the Military Ball was announced to be a complete success. In each corsage were six ten-cent war stamps. Out of 175 couples who attended the ball, 144 bought corsages. That means that \$86.40 is going to the government to help out with the war.

## Announcements

There will be a varsity basketball game at Springfield with AIG, Thursday, January 7. The game will be played at the Springfield Technical High School at 7 p.m.

A varsity swimming meet with Williams College will be held here at 2 p.m. Saturday, January 9.

Charles N. Warner was recently elected the 75th president of QTY fraternity. The other new officers are: vice-president, D. A. Nokes; secretary, John D. Hickey; treasurer, Richard J. Frost; master of ceremonies, Stanley Daggett; chaplain, Alfred P. Muldon, and sergeant-at-arms, Ted Morawski.

James Block, '44, Carl Ransow, '43, and Alexander Ames, '44, were recently initiated as members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Miss Margaret Hamlin's course for Senior women on how to get jobs and planning for vocations will start Thursday at 4:30 in the Old Chapel Auditorium.

A meeting of the business board of the Freshman Handbook will be held Friday, January 8 at 4:30 in Rev. Easton's office.

The following are the new officers of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity: president, Leo Moreau; vice-president, Arthur Izzyk; secretary, William Ryan; treasurer, Richard Symonds; sentinel, Fred Nahly; inductor, Andrew Nelson; steward, Allan Fox; and house manager, Kimball Gove.

The following members of the class of 1945 are requested to report to Mrs. Gardner at the president's office: Margaret Ogden, William Perednia, Geoffrey Plunkett, Edward Risley, Alma Rowe, Robert Ryan, Roy Sielwright, Saul Small, Bertram Sparr, Joseph Stifacci, Dorothy Telander, Richard Thomas, Arthur Williams, Harold Winthrop, Pearl Wolozin, and Warren Zundell.

## "The College Store Is the Student Store"

Complete line of Student Supplies

Luncheonette Soda Fountain

Located in North College on Campus

10 CAME MODERNISTIC ALLEYS

## THE SPORTING THING

by Bob Burke

We've preached before about winning teams and how they help give a school a good name. And again we preach, although along slightly different lines.

It is obvious that winning teams must have good athletes. It is also true that good athletes are born but that they must stay in condition to be good. It is about this that we speak.

We have learned that a well-known athlete here at State has, of late, taken a fancy for Lady Liquor aka Grandonico. This, to us, is an indication that said athlete doesn't care either about the team or himself and is basing his own chances to become really great. Understand we are not crusading for the W.C.T.U. for we heartily approve the right of any man to tipple when he so desires. But when that tipping results in degrading a man's physical abilities, it is time to stop—especially when that man is an athlete. The pity is that such an athlete is not only hurting himself but is hurting his teammates and the school as well. So to this athlete we say, "Take it easy—you're too good to start the playboy act now!" May a word to the wise suffice! BBB

## Mermen Meet Williams In First Home Meet

The State mermen take on a reputedly potent Williams squad this Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. in White-umb pool. Coach Joe Rogers, who has been laid up with an attack of "Old Man Appendix," is expected to return home tomorrow and there is a possibility that he might be on deck, even though a little wobbly, to resume command of his slippery crew. After annexing their first victory over a weaker Worcester Tech squad last month, the mermen will be out to boost the record to two wins in the face of decidedly stiffer opposition. Last year, State nosed out a favored Williams squad and may repeat in this meet.

The State lineup should be something like this: the 300 yard medley will probably find Tilley, Ransow and Hayes teaming up for that event. Lu Gare and Max Niedjela are good bets for the 220 yard freestyle while "Demitasse" Coffey might also help out in this slot.

Bud Hall should have little trouble with his 50 and 100 yard freestyles and will probably be paced by Warren Anderson. Bob Schiller and Jack Coughlin will do the honors for State in diving.

Captain George Tilley is a pretty safe bet to take the 150 yard backstroke after tying the pool record at Worcester in the last meet. Bill Manchester and Carl Ransow should bear the brunt of the duties in the 200 yard breaststroke.

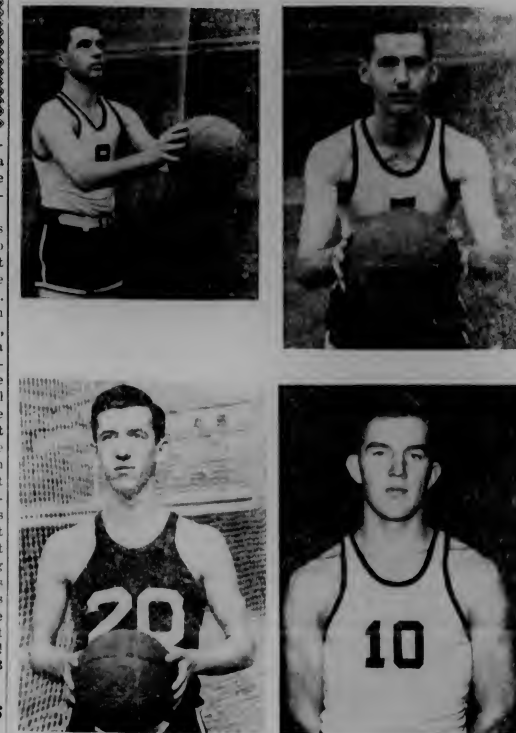
Lu Gare and "Demitasse" Coffey will go into their act when 440 time rolls 'round and the afternoon's festivities should end when the aforementioned beverage, aided and abetted by Bob Munroe, Kirby Hayes and Max Niedjela, splashes through the 440 yard relay.

Williams promises to make the afternoon a warm one for the Statesmen despite the water—so come one, come all!

The Moslem university of Al Azhar in Cairo, Egypt, was founded in 970.

STEPHEN J. DUVAL  
OPTOMETRIST AND OPTICIAN  
34 Main St.  
EYES EXAMINED  
GLASSES REPAIRED  
PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED

## State Stars On The Polished Surface



Ed Podolak and Tad Bokina (above) Dick Maloy and Tom Kelly (below) are four senior veterans who are sparking State's court drives this season.

## Ephmen Host Maroon And White At Williamstown Court Wednesday

The Baystate hoopsters travel to Williamstown to tussle with the purple Ephmen in the fourth encounter of the season next Wednesday, the thirteenth. The invading Hargymen, captained by dead-eye Tad Bokina, will be out for a repeat of last year's victory in an effort to keep unbroken this winter's string of triumphs.

Besides Bokina, other boys who are 'loping it in for the Maroon and White with notable success are Tom Kelly at right forward, second high scorer in the Clark opener, and the fighting freshman Steve Waskiewicz in the left forward berth. Eddy Podolak, last year's winner of the trophy for outstanding contribution to the hoopsters, this year continues in the right guard berth. His teammate, veteran Dick Maloy, is doing more than his share at left guard.

Art Izzyk, well-known to State sport fans as a star second baseman, is chalking them up at left forward, while Buckley and Davis are doing the same at right. Freshman Eddy McGrath, sophomore Andy Nelson, and freshman Brown are spelling ace Bokina at center. Ray Kneeland, junior transfer, is showing up well at left guard.

The Williams quintet, brainchild of coach Dale Burnett, has shown ability to rally and pull out of tight places in its early season tilts. In their opener with Arnold College, they came from behind in the last ten minutes of play to nose their rivals 41-40.

Williams promises to make the afternoon a warm one for the Statesmen despite the water—so come one, come all!

The Moslem university of Al Azhar in Cairo, Egypt, was founded in 970.

The Holidays are over and we have a good selection of merchandise from which to choose your gifts

The Gift Nook  
22 Main St

VICTOR RECORDS  
give you  
Music you want  
when you want it

20-1520 Moonlight Becomes You

Moonlight Mood — Glenn Miller

20-1519 You'd Be So Nice To Come Home To

Manhattan Serenade—Dinah Shore

27934 Kalamazoo—Glenn Miller

B11586 Der Fuehrer's Face

Spike Jones

The MUTUAL

Plumbing & Heating Co.

## Hargymen Tangle With Springfield Tonight At Technical Gymnasium

The Hargy hoopsters journey south this evening to tangle with a menacing Springfield college quintet. The Baystate's warwhoop will be loud and lusty as they hit the war path in an effort to quell their ancient rivals. In the past eight seasons, the States have been trounced by the city combine. Their first taste of defeat last year came when the Springfield outfit wallopped them 51-40. It is with an old score to settle, then, that the Statesmen travel southward.

In the lull before the storm, the Maroon and White basketballers have been perfecting their hoop accuracy and team play. Coach Hargersheimer realizes that only top notch playing can hope to capture the victory laurels, and towards this end has been shaping his players into peak condition. Fortunately, he has been unimpeded by injuries to date.

that the purple quintet is plenty potent, and is a tough customer when it is cornered.

Springfield's record of three setbacks and one success is apt to be misleading when one attempts to estimate their strength. Two of their defeats were suffered at the hands

## State Ski Club Confab Will Discuss Carnival

Larry Briggs announces that a very important meeting of the Massachusetts State Ski Club will be held Tuesday evening, January 12th, in Room 10 of the Physical Education Building at 6:45 p.m.

It is imperative that all members attend—both old members and those who plan to join since plans for competition in the forthcoming Winter Carnival will be formulated. Skiing films will also be shown as part of the program. The Ski Club was initiated recently under the supervision of Coach Briggs, who has been connected with and widely known in New England skiing circles for many years. Many varied and interesting programs have been planned for the coming season and thus far, it appears that the club, which incidentally is a co-ed proposition, should enjoy top-notch sport in view of the ideal snowfall.

All members should be present to make it a bigger and better Winter Carnival.

Prof. Gregg M. Sinclair, new president of the University of Hawaii, was graduated from the University of Minnesota in 1912 and taught English in the schools of Kyoto, Japan, for three years.

The University of Michigan is offering courses in Siamese and Malay.

1943

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT

WORK ORGANIZERS

DESK CALENDARS

DIARIES

STUDENT EXPENSE BOOKS

A. J. Hastings

Newsdealer & Stationer

## THE LINEUP

STATE	SPRINGFIELD
Kelly	F Thompson
Kneeland	C Merrick
Bokina	C Phillips
Podolak	G Cox
Waskiewicz	G Bandy

University is an acknowledged top-flight team on the Eastern seaboard.

The feather in Springfield's cap is the shelling they handed Brooklyn. It belittles the Maroon and White to respect this time-honored rival, however, lest they make State the second feather.

## Freshman Numerals

The list of freshmen eligible to receive their class numerals has been posted in the Physical Education Building. Those men may obtain the numerals by reporting to Fran Giel at his office.

Shows at 2:30 & 8:15 P.M.

AMHERST THEATRE

Wore the Better Pictures are shown

TODAY THRU SAT

WOMEN AT ARMS

Color Cartoon—News of Day

SUN—MON JAN 10-11

Continuous Sunday 2-10:30 P.M.

A GLITTERING WHIRL OF ROMANCE AND MELODY!

Dr. Rita Astaire Hayworth

You Were Never Lovelier

Admits 10c

Admits 10c

Admits 10c

Admits 10c

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## Fine Arts Council Sponsors Play

On Wednesday afternoon January 12 at 4:30 in the old chapel, Professor Rand and his dramatic workshop group will present the one-act play "The Lost Silk Hat" by Lord Dunsany. This satirical play will be analyzed and criticized by a special panel of judges at the end. The judges have not been chosen yet. This will be the second play in the Fine Arts Series to be given this year.

The first of these plays, "Riders To The Sea", by Synge was presented yesterday in the Old Chapel and was well received. Dr. Maxwell H. Goldberg, Prof. Harold W. Smart and Mr. Laurence R. Grose were the judges. They held a panel discussion at the close of the play in which they considered the choice of play, setting, direction, acting and audience appeal. The actors, directors, scenic and property managers are students taking the course in dramatic production.

## College Students To Publish Poetry

An anthology of poetry by American college students will be published early in the Spring, the Editors of Harbinger House, New York publishing firm, announce. Work on the compilation of the volume has already begun, and manuscripts are now sought.

Verse by all students, whether graduate or undergraduate, will be eligible for consideration. Any student may submit an unlimited number of poems, but no single poem should be more than 60 lines in length. Manuscripts should be typewritten or legibly hand-

## Vesper Service

First Vespers of the new year will be conducted Sunday, January 10, at 5:00 p.m., by Reverend Burns Chalmers, professor and director of religion at Smith College. In 1941, Reverend Chalmers journeyed under leave of absence to France to do relief work under the auspices of the Friends Service Committee. It was at that time that Reverend Bernard Easton, now director of religion at the Massachusetts State College, carried on as director of religion at Smith College.

## Debaters To Start Activity On Friday

The debating society, coached by Mr. Mark Rand of Northampton, got off to a late start this year, but has finally overcome the problems presented by a new team and is now ready for action.

There will be an intrasquad debate Friday, January 8th at 4:45 p.m. in room 10 of the Hicks Physical Education Building, on the subject "Resolved: That A World Federation Should Be Established After The War". Speaking on the affirmative will be R. O'Shea and E. Hibbard. The negative will be upheld by L. Weeks and J. Radlo.

Further practice will be provided written, on one side of the paper only. Manuscripts should be submitted prior to January 30, 1943. They should be addressed to Editors, College Poetry Anthology, Harbinger House, 381 Fourth Avenue, New York, N. Y., and must be accompanied by return postage. Students may submit verse at once, or write for a folder giving full information.

## No Rationing Of Meat Here



Home economics majors should have an idea of how to feed a family even with a meat shortage in the office. Here is Betty Jane Atkinson examining and identifying meat cuts as part of her home economics course work.

## Announcements

A meeting of the business board of the Freshman Handbook will be held Friday, January 8 at 4:30 in Rev. Easton's office.

Adelphi will meet in the senate room at 4:30 this afternoon.

The Winter Carnival Committee will meet in the senate room at 7:30 tonight.

The drum and bugle corp will start soon on this campus so all those interested get their drums and bugles ready and watch the paper.

Enroll in the Red Cross first aid class in the gymnasium Monday nights, 7 to 8. Ten easy lessons. See Hank Zahner or George Kempton.

The "Old Oaken Bucket" for which Dickenson and Gettysburg colleges

## Pres. Baker Extends New Year Greeting

Through the Collegian, President Baker wishes to take this opportunity to extend his greetings to the students of Massachusetts State College for the year 1943. His message, which expresses the determination we all feel to win this war and achieve a better way of living follows:

"In this time of war when all of us are deeply concerned with the kind of service which we can give most effectively, we are all drawn much closer together as members of a college family; therefore, with a feeling of humbleness and of goodwill, I am happy to extend cordial greetings to every member of our college family for this year of 1943. This year should be the greatest one in the history of the Nation. We shall all need to give of our utmost in the winning of the war, and in the giving we shall become more conscious than ever before of the goodness of the life which we have been privileged to live in this great country of ours.

We are fortunate indeed to be here on this Campus as a college family of students, teachers and researchers. We know that our advantage and our obligations are many. We have all been striving to make our college life, our college work fit into the program of war. We believe that our colleges and universities are essential to the winning of the war. We are conscious of the great importance of our doing the utmost that can be done to prepare ourselves for living and serving in the war period and to prepare ourselves as well for the kind of peace that will bring better living and more of the freedoms of life to all peoples of the world.

# The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LIII

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, JANUARY 14, 1943

No. 13

## David G. Bush Is Elected Collegian Editor For Coming Year

### Carnival Plans Announced

### Sabbie Lewis To Play For Ball; Sports, Sculpture To Be Held As Usual

Tentative plans for the Winter Carnival were announced today by Frederick H. Burr '43, chairman of the Carnival Committee. The Carnival, which will be centered about the Winter Carnival Ball which will feature the selection and coronation of the 1943 Carnival Queen.

Sports events and snow sculpturing by the fraternities will also be a part of the activities of the weekend which will come on January 29 and 30. Sabbie Lewis and his band will furnish the music for the Carnival Ball, according to an announcement made here by Edward M. Podolak '43 of Lanthamton.

War conditions make it impossible to have skiing and tobogganing on Bull Hill as in years past. Skiing, however, will be held on the new ski hill in back of Thatcher Hall and the infirmary.

Many couples will probably walk to the Ball as an OPA reply in answer to a question asked by the Collegian came back saying, in part, "While the OPA cannot commit itself on answers to questions of individuals relative to the gasoline situation in New England, you are quite correct in assuming that there is little likelihood of more gasoline coming into New England in the immediate future."

This, plus the new ban on pleasure driving, will mean that quite a few couples will attend the Ball on foot.

In addition to the Carnival Ball there will be a ski boot dance on Saturday afternoon and vic parties following the basketball game in the evening.

Just before the ski boot dance on Saturday afternoon, a swimming exhibition will be held under the direction of Joe Rogers in the pool. The general committee in charge of the Winter Carnival consists of: Frederick H. Burr '43, chairman; Edwin Fedeli '44, vice chairman; Ward Shannon '45, vice chairman; Eugene M. Wein '43, treasurer; Shirley Magson '44 secretary; Edward Podolak, '44 secretary.

Continued on Page 6

### New Buildings, Awarding Of A. B. Degrees Mark Ten Years Under The Administration Of President Baker

By Alma Rowe

1943 will mark the tenth anniversary of Dr. Hugh P. Baker's administration at Massachusetts State College.

On October 6, 1933, President Baker was inaugurated as the 11th president of Massachusetts State. The occasion was attended by Governor Joseph B. Ely, and college presidents from all over the country.

A. B. Degree Granted

Since then, many changes have taken place at Massachusetts State. New dorms have been built, an A. B. degree has been fought for and won, and each year, Massachusetts State's enrollment has steadily increased. And now, the war has also made its changes on our campus. President Baker has taken an active part in effecting many of these changes, and it is partly due to him that Massa-

### Federal Tax Levied On Athletic Tickets

The federal internal revenue office has ruled that after the close of this semester, student athletic ticket admissions to games are subject to tax if the public is charged admission. This tax is therefore effective on all games where an admission is charged beginning on January 25, 1943.

The first game affected in the basketball game with Amherst College at Amherst College on Thursday evening, January 28.

All students planning to attend this game must purchase a 5-cent tax ticket at the MSC physical education office before going to the game, and present this tax ticket with their student ticket for admission. These tax tickets will not be on sale at the Amherst gymnasium. Students failing to get their tax ticket here will have to pay the full admission price of 55 cents.

Tax tickets are now on sale at the physical education office.

### Anne Brown Presented Striking Recital At Social Union Friday

By Barbara Pullan

Impressed by the charming voice, manner, and appearance of one of the most popular American concert performers, an enthusiastic audience received with great delight the concert presented by Anne Brown in last Friday night's Social Union program.

Miss Brown, even before she began singing, had won the approval of the audience. Dressed in a distinctive looking maroon colored velvet gown, harmonizing with the stage hangings and curtains and enhancing her own natural beauty, she presented a most delightful and attractive appearance. Her quiet poised and graceful manner as she waited for the audience to become quiet, was also impressive. Then she turned her head toward her accompanist, nodded her readiness to begin, and started the first song of her program.

Even from the first notes of the first song, Alleluiah (a 17th century hymn) the fine quality of her voice was evident. As the program progressed, everyone was amazed at the ease with which she sang and at the strength and beauty of her voice. The

use she made of her hands, and her facial expressions which changed as the mood of the songs varied also caused much favorable comment.

Following the first group of English and German songs Miss Brown sang a group of American and French influenced songs of Louisiana. After a brief intermission the program continued with four simple but pleasing short American songs. The songs of the last quarter of the program were negro spirituals and two of the hit songs from "Porgy and Bess". The audience enjoyed Anne Brown's singing of "Summertime" so much that she graciously repeated this number. At the end of the program the enthusiasm of the audience was displayed by the applause to such an extent that Miss Brown generously presented two encores, which were very much enjoyed.

On the whole, Anne Brown's appearance last Friday night may well be considered a delightful occasion. Miss Brown was very well received by an appreciative audience which definitely liked her for her lovely voice and for her personal charm.

achusetts State has progressed so far in the last ten years.

The day before President Baker's inauguration, Governor Ely approved a bill from the legislature for a new men's dormitory and a new library at Massachusetts State. These buildings



were part of the NRA program, and were to be built partly with government funds amounting to a quarter of a million dollars.

In late January, 1934, the Board of Trustees named the new buildings. The men's dorm was named after former president Dr. Roscoe Thatcher; and

### Blood Donors List To Be Made Friday

The final collection of the lists of blood donors will be made this Friday, the Student War Council announced this week. To date over a hundred students have signed up for blood donation, but still more are needed.

A section leader has been appointed from each fraternity house for the emergency work corps. The duties of the section leaders will be to get students together when there is an emergency work to be done and to supervise them in general. The students are reminded here that if they plan to engage in this emergency work, they must take pains to be properly dressed. Clothing must be warm and it will be a good idea to wear high boots.

The railroad has informed the Student War Council of the following facts: (1) that transportation will be furnished free to and from the place where the work has to be done; (2) that the pay will be \$55 per hour and will be paid to the students from the time they leave the campus to the time they return; (3) that meals will be provided by the railroad; and (4) that the payment of wages will be made at the placement office under Professor Gladfelter's supervision. General supervisors assisting Robert Denis in the Emergency Work Corps are John Giannotti, Dave Anderson, Michael Kelly and Jack Coughlin.

The Student War Council is considering the sale of war-stamp corsages for the winter carnival. Suggestions from the students as to whether better quality flowers should be used this time, what kind of flowers should be used, and any similar suggestions of this sort will be welcomed and may be given to any member of the council.

### Zahner Elected As Managing Editor; Burke And Chornesky Are Appointed

### Women To Occupy Prominent Positions On Board; Nine New Reporters Elected To The Board As A Result Of First Semester Tryouts

### Brett, Boyden Are New MSC Trustees

Appointment of two outstanding men to the board of trustees of Massachusetts State College was announced early this month by Gov. Leverett Saltonstall. They are Frank L. Boyden, headmaster of Deerfield Academy and one of the country's outstanding private school educators, and Alden C. Brett, treasurer of the Hood Rubber Company and a past president of the Massachusetts State College Associate Alumni.

Brett, who will always be remembered for his efforts in the Alumni Building corporation, is a graduate of Massachusetts State College in the class of 1912. He was largely responsible for the erection of Lewis Hall and Butterfield House.

Brett is a member of the Executive Club of Boston and of the Boston Chamber of Commerce. He is chairman of the governor's special committee to investigate the Old Colony Railroad situation.

He is also a member of the board of directors of a number of banks and life insurance companies. In 1941 he was elected a member of Adelphi.

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able for the erection of Lewis Hall and Butterfield House.

David Bush '44, managing editor of the Collegian, was elected its editor in chief Tuesday night by a unanimous vote of the editorial board as the new slate of officers for the coming Collegian year was made up. Henry Zahner, active now as sports writer, will take over the post of managing editor. The new editor, re-appointed Robert Burke as sports editor and appointed George Chornesky as associate editor.

There is great possibility that when Bush, a ROTC major and member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity, takes over Stan Polchipek's duties with the January 28th issue, he will be the last male editor for the duration. Tuesday saw the appointment of women for the first time as news editors, Edna McNamara '44 and Barbara Pullan '45, positions always open to men in the past, indicating the scope of the war's effects and no doubt predicting a feminine trend in the future journalistic history of the college. Gloria Maynard '45 will take on her second year as secretary of the board.

Bush Chen Major

Bush is a chemistry major, a member of Wesley Foundation, and on the Winter Carnival sub-committee. Zahner is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho and a pre-dental major. Chornesky is majoring in pre-med, is a member of the Menorah club, and a member of the community chest committee.

Burke is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, the Newman Club, and a junior ROTC major. Miss McNamara is

Continued on Page 5

### Collegian Lateness

Last week for the first time within the memory of any student on campus, the Collegian failed to appear at the customary time on Thursday morning.

The Collegian did appear late in the evening and students who wish copies may have them by calling at the Collegian office.

An accident to the pressman at the printer's shop and the difficulty in obtaining a replacement were responsible for the delay.

### Second In Play Series Is Given By Fine Arts

The "Lost Silk Hat," the second play in a series sponsored by the Fine Arts Council was presented on Wednesday afternoon in the old Chapel by Prof. Rand and his dramatic workshop group.

The play, a satire, featured the acting of Leon Barron, Robert Young, Helen Van Meter, Roger Biron, and Helen Donnelly. Helen Van Meter also directed the production, with the assistance of Doris Johnson as stage manager and Helen Donnelly as assistant stage manager. These actors, directors, and managers, all are students taking the course in dramatic production.

Following the presentation, a panel of judges held a discussion, analyzing and criticizing it from the standpoint of choice of play, setting, direction, acting, and audience appeal. Those judges were Prof. James Robertson, Jr., Dr. Vernon P. Helming, and Mr. H. Leland Varley.

## WHAT CIGARETTE GIVES SMOKERS WHAT THEY WANT

**START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT WITH THE RIGHT COMBINATION FOR More Smoking Pleasure**

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For More Listening Pleasure in '43 Tune in on America's Most Popular Fifteen Minute Musical Programs Victory Tunes with FRED WARING on all NBC Stations

BACK UP THE MAN IN UNIFORM

BUY WAR BONDS

WRITE LETTERS

CHESTERFIELDS

THE PROM SEASON IS ON!  
REMEMBER THOMPSON'S FOR YOUR TUX,  
TIE, AND STUDS

F. M. THOMPSON & SON



## The Massachusetts Collegian

The official undergraduate newspaper of the Massachusetts State College. Published every Thursday morning during the academic year.

Office: Room 8, Memorial Hall Phone 1102-M

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### FINIS

It is considered the privilege of a retiring editor to take a parting shot at the world. It is with the intention that perhaps some of the shots fired herein may be considered suggestions for improvement that this editorial is written.

There are four things on campus which are in need of revision or attention. These things are not the result of the thought of a single person but represent the attitudes of a number of both students and faculty members.

First is the question of the position of the Student Senate on campus. By having such a body we are assuming that democratic student government has a definite place in the college. Yet the Student Senate (this is the opinion of several members of that body) has very little in the way of powers and duties. The Student Senate should be the agency to represent the student body in every and wherever such representation is required. Yet events have shown that the Senate has been called upon for such representation and that "student opinion" has largely been what interested lobbyists have made it.

The second thing is the consolidation of campus elections. All elections could and should be held at the same time. Class officers, senators, WSGA's, Maroon Key men, committees, and others should all be elected at the same time. This would mean a readjustment of the terms of office but at the same time it would tend to make democracy on this campus workable and perhaps eliminate the indifference which now characterizes campus elections.

The third thing is a revision of the athletic policy of the college. True, there is a war going on and all the changes that might be desirable cannot be effected. At the same time we can be laying the ground work for the post war period. Greatest need here is an athletic system of financial assistance for athletes who need the money and who can contribute to the college in many ways.

Fourth and for those who get that idea we suggest reading the story on Pres. Baker's two wars at MSC where they will really get an idea of the growth and progress of Massachusetts State College.

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## CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, January 15

Basketball, A. I. C.-here

Alpha Lambda Mu, Formal

Kappa Kappa Gamma, Formal

Saturday, January 16

Phi Zeta, Formal

Chi Omega, Formal

Alpha Epsilon Pi, Vic Party

Wednesday, January 20

Fine Arts, 4:30

## PEANUT GALLERY

By John Hicks

With not too many apologies to Kipling we offer:

### Greasy Grind

You may talk of books and paper from the Math Building to Draper, And of grinding all the day and night-time long;

But compared to guys like Greasy, all the work you have is easy, And life is just a picnic and a song. Now in Mass State's sunny clime, where I used to spend my time, Playing with the deaf and dumb and blind;

Of all that screwy crew, the screwiest I knew Was that conscientious fellow Greasy Grind. It was grind, grind, look out or you will fall a page behind.

There's no time to take a bath 'cause you have to do the Math, So grab the little Mum jar, Greasy Grind. The kind of clothes he'll wear he doesn't know or care,

For he hasn't time to bother how he looks. While we sit all day somewhere, in a College Store chair, Gossiping and trading bits of dirt, He goes running to Goodell, like a bat right out of H-I,

For fear his 90 average will be hurt. So it's grind, grind, grind, Oh, grind your little eyes out till you're blind; You must get a 95, or for goodness sakes alive,

You won't make the first Dean's list, Greasy Grind. And I shan't forget the day when my memory gave way In a course in which I had a big exam; I'd been up the night before, but the course was such a bore,

I'd been up for other reasons than to cram. So I crained my neck around, from ceiling to the ground, To see what kind of comfort I could find; And sitting at my right, O, so glorious a sight,

Was that gushing stream of knowledge, Greasy Grind. It was Grind, Grind, Grind, be pitiful, be merciful, be kind,

If you're not adirty skunk you just couldn't let me flunk, O, let me see your paper, Greasy Grind. Well he moved his arm an inch, and to copy was a cinch,

For his writing was so legible to see; And I got an 84, and couldn't have gotten more,

But the prof would then have known it wasn't me. So we'll meet him later on, when we all are dead and gone, And we'll find he's still improving on his mind.

He'll be grinding on the coals with the other poor lost souls, And we'll pass a quiz in hell with Greasy Grind.

It was grind, grind, grind, although our language may not be refined, Though we laughed at you and flayed you, by the living God that made you, You're a better man than we are, Greasy Grind.

## The Editor's Mail

### Mathias Voices Position Of Liberal Arts In Post War World Reconstruction

January 10, 1943

To the Editor of the Collegian:— I would like to answer the letter published in your column on January 7, 1943 concerning the teaching of unnecessary courses.

The author of the rather bombastic article complains that many courses are unnecessary in view of the fact that most students will be in active service soon. I grant that there are courses given here and in many colleges which are superfluous. But this does not justify a straight condemnation of all subjects which train the lightly-taxed mind of an upperclassman.

I honor the writer's impatience to prepare for active service. It is the natural reaction of a patriot who wants to fight and fight hard. Yet does he ever ask himself what he is fighting for, or what will happen after the war?

Till the isolationists disappeared in the smoke screen rising from the ruins of Pearl Harbor, men thought that by a sheer process of ignoring the lessons of history we could escape history. There were a few who anxiously watched the destructive forces gathering momentum in Europe and Asia. When free men became enslaved, when houses of worship were destroyed, when the works of thinkers, artists even the Scriptures were burned in a holocaust of infamy, when treaties were broken overnight, these men were never taken too seriously. But they were rather considered to be pessimistic idealists in a world which had no time to stop and think.

We, the college students in America today bear a grave responsibility. We know what we owe to the defenders of Guam and Wake; we have heard of a town Lidge; we have read about the inhabitants of Coventry; we have seen photographs of battered Stalingrad. The people who gave so much in the fight for our freedom did so that future generations would profit by their sacrifice. Let us not waste their heritage.

We must become tough physically and mentally. We shall defeat Hitler and Tojo on the battlefield, but we must also deliver a knock out blow to the ideology of the totalitarianists. In future years as well as now, we must break the arguments for the glorification of super-races, we must—when the time comes—substitute religion for paganism, we must be prepared to suppress any lust for conquest anywhere, anytime. We must be ready to tell our enemies "this is right, and that is wrong."

"This is right, and that is wrong" are the words which have ways to enforce our conception of justice all over the civilized world. Between good and evil there can never be a compromise. Both can not exist simultaneously in the world.

I agree with the writer that no sniper will ask a soldier whether he read Marlowe's Faust. On this hand, we are not going to wait for him to recite Mein Kampf, or a new poem by Hirohito. It will be expedient to shoot first and ask questions later. But till this day is here, let us use our time wisely.

If the sophomore will read Shakespeare's King Lear, he may find in it a lesson in human weakness; the essays of Sir Francis Bacon gave birth to a rise of utilitarian scientificism in which we, unfortunately, submerged completely; the Aeneid by Virgil is the proud affirmation of a thinker in certain inalienable rights. In these works the best, the most interesting, the most challenging in the history of mankind is handed down to us and passed on to future leaders.

Presently students of culture find themselves intelligent constituents. If we fail to respect our cultural tradition we shall turn into robots in a world gone mad.

I do not advocate that college students should sit in bull sessions while other men and women fight for their lives. But I do believe that to a rise of utilitarian scientificism we are too late. Man does not live by bread alone, neither does he win a fight by physical force alone. The courage and tenacity of our armed forces is rooted in a fundamental belief in our way of life. Our job will not be an easy one, but with faith and intelligence derived from a knowledge of our heretofore tradition we can, and, we shall not fail to achieve a lasting victory.

Sincerely yours, (Signed) Rudy Mathias '43

Kelley Adds Support To Mathias On Liberal Arts Stand; Cites R. A. Hall

January 12, 1943

To the Editor of the Collegian:— I would like to reply to L. C. Brautigam who wrote last week suggesting that "unessential courses be discontinued for the present time and that more practical courses be substituted in their place." The "unessential courses" L. C. Brautigam lists "as 'Pats', ec, psych, and public speaking". It is the purpose of this letter to show Mr. Brautigam that a study of liberal arts is not only essential in war time, but that this study will make him a better "soldier".

First, I will consider the two "unessential courses" outside the liberal arts, namely, economics and psychology. When I took psychology last year it was a farce. Unless the course has been altered considerably I am sure we can list the sophomore psychology course as "unessential". However, the charge against economics is sophomoric, to say the least. A knowledge of economics becomes one of the greatest essentials in a world at war. This is such a "a priori" truth that I will let that butter that you didn't have for dinner prove my point.

Now, to your charge against the liberal arts. I can not dismiss this charge as "sophomoric", because there is a strong utilitarian school, founded by your own when the idea of totalitarianism was in vogue. This school is today building an electric chair for the liberal arts. At least, you concede liberal arts its place in peace time. Let me show you its place in college curricula in war time.

The three divisions of the liberal arts, grammar, rhetoric, and logic, are concerned with ideas. This was begun when the idea of totalitarianism clashed with the idea of democracy on the battle field of thought. Look at the ideodynamics in the Renaissance epoch which you have charged as "unessential." There is the break within the Church in the Protestant Reformation. In Francis Bacon there is a break of reason and faith. He will reason empirically from sensory data that a materialistic millennium may be realized on this earth. Doctor Faustus sells his soul to the devil that he may enjoy worldly power through knowledge. Fearing that all mankind will sell its soul to the devil by this dichotomy of faith and reason, Milton exclaims that only through the Christian virtues of faith, hope, and charity can this life be happy. In his tragedies Shakespeare realizes the end products of the great flaws in human nature: procrastination, senility, ambition, and jealousy. And what was Hitler but a paper-hanger whose Machetian ambition has helped him because a Lucifer perversion of empiric rationalism. Now you call this liberal arts the dynamics of ideas. In this single epoch that you found so "unessential" to our war effort, lie the seeds of totalitarianism. Imagine the yield of a complete study of the liberal arts.

Your report may well be how all these ideas will help us win the war. Let me show you what the British government has learned about the study of liberal arts in war time. R. Ashley Hall of the British Air Ministry, who addressed a recent convocation here, states in his article, "University Life in War-Time England", appearing in the last November first News Bulletin of the Institute of International Education: "In this war, the male youth may be divided into two sections: the scientists and the actual fighters. The war needs engineers, chemists, radio specialists, of immediate use to the war effort. . . . Now as to the active fighters. They are the 'Arts' men. Although with regret, the government has had to assert that 'Arts' subjects, valuable and cultural as they are to the cultural life of a nation, have little practical value during the actual period of war. Hence in war, time cannot be spared for 'Arts' subjects for their own sake. But the government has agreed that the learning of 'Arts' does tend to develop individual thought, self-confidence, readiness to improvise, a quicker appreciation, and just the qualities that produce and enhance 'powers of leadership'.

In a discussion after his convocation talk, Wing Commander Hall said that he dreads what would happen if leaders of the British forces had only a scientific training. All this is easily understandable when we realize that science is a study of nature while liberal arts is a study of human nature. If we can take the study of liberal arts is essential not only for better work of the British Air Ministry the study, soldiers, but for better leaders in winning this war.

Of course, the real victory will come at the peace table. I think you realize this. And I am satisfied if this letter has shown you that since the study of liberal arts makes better soldiers and better leaders the liberal arts has a place on the college curricula in war time.

Yours very truly, (Signed) Charles Robert Kelley '43

Nelson Rockefeller, the federal government's inter-coordinator of inter-American affairs is a graduate of Dartmouth.

Lafayette college has been enriched by a collection of more than 500 volumes from the library of the late B. F. Fackenthal, Jr., famous industrialist-philanthropist and a member of the class of 1878.

## Ephmen Top State Natators, 43-32; Maroons Lead In First Places

A matter of too much second and third place power gave Williams a 43-32 win over the State mermen at Whitcomb pool last Saturday afternoon. Although the Statesmen led 5-4 in the matter of first places, a solid backing in the second and third slots was noticeable by its absence. However, the Ephmen were given a run for the victory and due credit goes to the Maroon and White.

Williams started festivities by polishing off the 300 yard medley relay in 3:19.7 and added further insult when Bacon barely nosed out Lu Gare in the 220 after trailing the lanky Northampton lad all the way.

Then State retaliated four times in a row as Bud Hall took the 50 yard dash in 24.1 seconds, Bob Schiller topped the Eph springboard action with 72.06 points, Hall did an encore in the 100 yard affair and Captain George Tilley took the 150 yard backstroke in 1:46.

The next two were disappointments for State as Williams copped a first and second in the 200 yard breaststroke and were just a little too "G" for "Demitane" Coffey who put up a gallant but losing fight in the 440 freestyle.

The climax of the meet came, however, in the last event—the 400 yard freestyle relay. Niedjela started the first lap for State and lost some distance. Tilley gained most of this distance back in his leg and Lu Gare gained the remainder as his contribution leaving the field high, wide and handsome for Bud Hall to come romping home.

The Summary: 300 yard medley—Won by Williams; State 2nd (Van Meter, Ransow, Monroe) Time: 3:19.7. 220 yard freestyle—Won by Bacon (W); Gare (S) 2nd; Eaton (W) 3rd. Time: 2:26.

50 yard freestyle—Won by Hall (S); W. Case (W) 2nd; Early (W) 3rd. Time: 24.1. Diving—Won by Schiller (S); Rudolph (W) 2nd; Nelson (W) 3rd; 72.06 points.

100 yard freestyle—Won by Hall (S); W. Case (W) 2nd; Early (W) 3rd. Time: 53.4. 150 yard backstroke—Won by Tilley (S) Roffman (W) 2nd; Mac Donald (W) 3rd. Time: 1:46.

200 yard breaststroke—Won by Hewittson (W); 2nd, Davies, (W), 3rd, Ransow (S). Time: 2:42.8. 440 yard freestyle—Won by Bacon (W); Eaton (W) 2nd; Coffey (S) 3rd. Time: 5:29.7.

440 yard freestyle relay—Won by State (Niedjela, Tilley, Gare, Hall) Williams second. Time: 3:45.8.

## Announcements

Would you please save all Chesterfield cigarette wrappers and give them to any member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. We are aiding a little blind boy to obtain a seeing-eye dog.

A fashion show of the junior and senior girls in the Home Economics Department was held at the Homestead on Wednesday at 4:30. The girls modeled the clothes they have made in class this year. All sophomore and freshman home economics majors were invited as well as all the housemothers and some members of the faculty.

(W); Eaton (W) 2nd; Coffey (S) 3rd. Time: 5:29.7. 440 yard freestyle relay—Won by State (Niedjela, Tilley, Gare, Hall) Williams second. Time: 3:45.8.

## CATCHING THE COACHES OFF GUARD

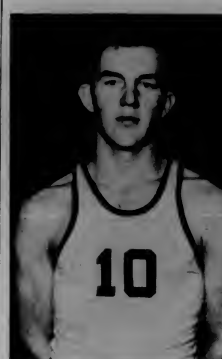


"UPSIDE DOWN MAN" FRANK ANNENBERG, KANSAS U. TUMBLED EACH ON WALK ON HIS HANDS ALMOST AS EASILY AS HE CAN ON HIS FEET. HE ONCE 3000 ON HIS HEAD ON THE WAY TO THE STATE'S TIME.

DO OF THE WRIGLEY BUILDING IN CHICAGO AND CALLED RAN A TIGHT SQUEEZE SOLO HIS BAG OF TROUSERS AND DROVE A DEEP STAMP AND SHAPING HIMSELF AT THE SAME TIME.

## BOWL FOR HEALTH

## State Scoring Ace



Bucky Bokina couldn't miss in the Springfield game as he tossed a total of 28 points.

## Amherst Tickets

Get your tax ticket at the Physical Education Office if you are going to the Mass State vs. Amherst Game, Jan. 28th at 8:00 p.m. at Amherst College.

## Frosh Exam Schedule For Swimming, Track

The day set aside for final examinations in the freshman physical education course is Tuesday, January 19th. All freshmen men will be examined in swimming and military track. The swimming examination will be given from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The military track examination will be held from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday, January 19. Men will be marked for effort, improvement of time, and improvement in completing obstacles.

The examination schedule for that day is: Swimming 10:30-12:30. The men report to the swimming pool as scheduled below:

10:30-10:45—Abrahams through Burt 1:45-11:00—Callahan through De-ola 1:40-11:15—Delaiti through Haley 11:15-11:30—Hall through Laipson 11:30-11:45—Lambert through Myzyska 11:45-12:00—Najarian through Richards 12:00-12:15—Richmond through Stenard 12:15-12:30—Stevens through Wright

batistic Course—2:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. 2:00-2:15—Abrahams through Burt 2:15-2:30—Callahan through Deola 2:30-2:45—Delaiti through Haley 2:45-3:00—Hall through Laipson 3:00-3:15—Lambert through Myzyska 3:15-3:30—Najarian through Richards 3:30-3:45—Richmond through Stenard 3:45-4:00—Stevens through Wright

The department would like the men to be as prompt as possible.

## UConn Swimming Meet

The State varsity swimming team will be out to rectify itself, after dropping the close decision to Williams last week, when it takes on the University of Connecticut mermen this Saturday afternoon at Storrs.

State is a fairly safe bet to take the meet as UConn is in the mediocre class. However, with Kirby Hayes still out of action and with, possibly one or two others left behind for various reasons, it might be a close contest.

Bud Hall will again swim the 50 and 100 yard events, Tilley the backstroke, Coffey, Gare and Niedjela the distances, and the 400 yard relay is anyone's guess.

Mrs. James A. Johnson and her son, James A., Jr., both received degrees in recent exercises at the University of Georgia.

Twelve dentists from 12 different Central and South American countries are taking or have completed post-graduate work at the University of Michigan.

## Williams Snaps State Win Streak As Maroon And White Loses 43-41

State lost its first game in four starts yesterday afternoon—and a heartbreaker it was—to Williams, by a one basket margin, 43-41. The game was characterized by thrills galore as the lead saw-sawed back and forth from the opening whistle to the final gun. Neither team held more than a four point advantage over the other at any time and the percentage of shots made was high for both sides.

Bucky Bokina had another day for himself, almost duplicating his Springfield exhibition, as he flipped 10 hoops and three charity tosses for a total of 23 points. This makes an average of 23 1/2 points per game that the lanky center has rolled up thus far and it appears that he is only getting started. Polles was the big noise for the Ephmen as he parted the strings for 13 points by virtue of six field goals and one free toss.

The first half got off to a flying start with Bokina scoring for honors. With three minutes to go, State was trailing by two markers, 19-17. Bokina capitalized on a foul shot and Eddy Podolski followed with a two pointer so that State led by a slim 1 point as the period closed.

The last half was a repetition of the first with the score saw-sawed back and forth with both sides finding the basket consistently. Williams sank six out of nine shots while State deposited seven out of eleven.

With ten minutes to go, State led 37-33. Williams promptly evened matters at 37-37 by virtue of two pivot shots by Polles. Bokina sank a lob shot and Waskiewicz followed suit to put State in the fore 41-37. Then Harler and Polles retaliated to tie things up at 41-41. With 50 seconds to go, Wallace sank a long shot from the right and the game ended before State could retaliate. The summary:

MST		Williams	
Kelly, if	10 2	Harler, if	8 0
Tuckley, if	0 0	Polles, if	6 1
Waskiewicz	2 0	Gruber, c	1 0
Bokina, c	10 3	Lindsey, c	2 2
Podolski, c	3 0	Knos, c	0 0
R. w. and, rg	2 0	Bridge, rg	4 1
Maloy, rg	1 0	Holt, c	2 0
		Wallace, rg	2 1
Totals	19 34	Totals	23 43

## THE SPORTING THING

by Bob Burke

## Bokina Sinks 28 Points As State Tops Maroons

A last half barrage, led by Captain Bud Bokina, gave the Maroon and White Statesmen a 53-51 win over another Maroon squad—Springfield—at the Tech High gymnasium last Thursday night.

The big boy rolled up a total of 28 points by virtue of six field goals and six charity tosses, 16 of these markers coming in the last part.

The first half was rather a sloppy affair as neither team seemed to get going. It was six minutes, as a matter of fact, before a point was scored. At the end of the first period, Springfield led the Hargreaves by a seven point margin, 25-18. The second half was a different story, however, as the State passing attack began to click with the result that the Muscle Men were run ragged. With in a short time, State had assumed a 26-25 lead. Bokina then advanced the cause by two free shots while Ray Kneeland and Stan Waskiewicz came through with a pair of hoops. Then followed an exchange of baskets during which the lead changed hands three times.

Gift losses by Tom Kelley and a basket by "Wasky" put State ahead 34-33 but Merrick's charity marker erased this lead.

Again, Waskiewicz, who had been proving top man in the pinches all evening, came through with another hoop and a foul shot and from there it was Bokina all the way. The last ten minutes of play found Springfield gaining slightly on State, as Waskiewicz was forced from action on four foul charges. However State's lead was sufficient to keep it out in front although Springfield came within one basket of a tie. The Summary:

and, Bokina then advanced the cause  
by two free shots while Ray Kneeland  
and Stan Waskiewicz came through  
with a pair of hoops. Then followed



## Colgate University Offers Stiff Phys Ed Program Requested By Students

The Military Training Camps association has recommended Colgate university's new compulsory 10-hour-a-week military drill and physical conditioning program for adoption by other colleges and universities.

Adopted at the request of the university's 873 students, most of whom are looking forward to military service in the near future, the program calls for an hour of military drill every morning before classes and five afternoon hours a week of boxing, fencing, stick-work, bayonet, basketball, swimming and improved Command work.

To Buy Wooden Guns  
President Everett Case also announced the university is spending more than \$500 to purchase 150 bolt-action wooden guns with which students will be taught the manual of arms. Seniors will receive first instructions in the manual since nearly all of them expect to go directly into service after first semester commencement.

E. W. Olmsted, 73-year-old professor, has returned to the University of Minnesota to take up the study of Portuguese.

Two packs of cigars for the USO were part of the admission price to the Interfraternity ball at Lafayette college.

## Announcements

Registrar Marshall O. Lanphear announces that registration for the second semester will proceed as follows: freshmen, juniors, and seniors will register on Wednesday and Thursday, January 20 and 21. Sophomores will register on Friday, January 22. Registration will be in Memorial Hall from 9:00 a.m. to 12 noon and 1:00 to 4:30 p.m. on days designated.

Varsity Basketball Game with American International College here on Friday, January 15th, will begin at 8 p.m.

The Rev. Mr. Easton announces that Vesper services have been suspended until January 31st. On that date, Dr. John Hoon of Springfield will be the guest speaker. Dr. Hoon is active in Methodist student work

and is on the student religious advisory board.

Anyone leaving school second semester who desires a copy of the Index must pay \$1.50 to any member of the Index board and leave their name and address. It is imperative that this be done immediately in order that a final figure for the number of copies may be set.

Sophomores interested in business competition for the Index, will please see Bob Keefe at S.A.E.

A meeting of the business board of the Freshman Handbook will be held at 4:30 Friday afternoon, January 15, in the Rev. Mr. Easton's office.

Tau Epsilon Pi announces that the following officers were elected at a recent meeting: chancellor, Eugene Wein; vice chancellor, Daniel Goodman Horvitz; scribe, Jack Jackler; Bursar, Bertram Libon; historian, Sidney Murachver; house manager, Israel Helfand; executive board mem-

ber, Jackson Saltman; assistant scribe, Victor Shuster; assistant bursar, Eli Reines; warden, Manny Farber.

To meet the needs of the present emergency, the government has lowered the draft age and requirements. Likewise has the Dance Club. So if you have the urge to dance—mind you, ability is not required—join the Dance Group and its members at 7:00 on Wednesday, January 27 at the Drill Hall. See you there!

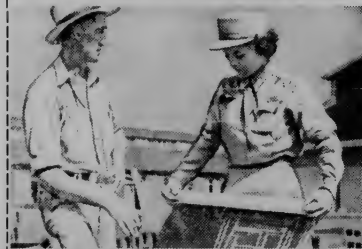
A meeting of the newly formed non-sorority club on campus was held in Memorial Hall on Monday night at 8:00 o'clock. Tentative plans were brought up and discussed. A committee was elected to choose a regular place of meeting and to determine the dues while another committee was elected to choose a faculty advisor. The club members chose a name for the club which from now on will be called "The Quadrangle."

## U. S. Army Announcement

# To College Women in their Senior Year



WAAC Learning line testing



WAAC Draftman



WAAC Laboratory Technician

### WAAC PAY SCALE

Officers	Equiv. Rank	Base Monthly Pay
Asst. Director	Colonel	\$333.33
Field Director	Lt. Colonel	291.67
1st Officer	Major	250.00
2nd Officer	Captain	200.00
3rd Officer	1st Lieutenant	166.67
	2nd Lieutenant	150.00
Enlisted Members		
Chief Leader	Master Sergeant	\$138.00
1st Leader	First Sergeant	138.00
Tech. Leader	Tech. Sergeant	114.00
Staff Leader	Staff Sergeant	96.00
Technician, 3rd Grade	Technician, 3rd Grade	96.00
Leader	Sergeant	78.00
Technician, 4th Grade	Technician, 4th Grade	78.00
Jr. Leader	Corporal	66.00
Technician, 5th Grade	Technician, 5th Grade	66.00
Auxiliary, 1st Class	Private, 1st Class	54.00
Auxiliary	Private	50.00

\* To the above are added certain allowances for quarters and subsistence where authorized.

YOUR Army has scores of jobs in the WAAC for alert college women . . . jobs vital to the war . . . jobs that will train you for interesting new careers in the post-war world. And here is good news indeed — you may enroll now in the fast-growing WAAC and be placed on inactive duty until the school year ends. Then you will be subject to call for duty with this splendid women's corps and be launched upon an adventure such as no previous generation has known.

New horizons . . . new places and people . . . interesting, practical experience with good pay . . . and, above all, a real opportunity to help your country by doing essential military work for the U. S. Army that frees a soldier for combat duty. These are among many reasons why thousands of American women are responding to the Army's need.

You will receive valuable training which may fit you for many of the new careers which are opening to women, and full Army pay while doing so. And by joining now you will have excellent chances for quick advancement for, as the WAAC expands, many more officers are needed. Every member—regardless of race, color or creed—has equal opportunity and is encouraged to compete for selection to Officer Candidate School. If qualified, you may obtain a commission in 12 weeks after beginning basic training.

Go to your WAAC Faculty Adviser for further information on the list of openings, pay, and promotions. Or inquire at any U. S. Army Recruiting and Induction Station.

**U. S. ARMY**  
RECRUITING AND INDUCTION SERVICE

## WOMEN'S ARMY AUXILIARY CORPS

Clothing and  
Haberdashery

EDDIE M. SWITZER

## Co-Editing

By Ruth Sperry

How to prepare for exam week: 1—study like a demon for days and nights doing a semester's work; 2—flunk out; 3—fold up and die; 4—never mind folding up, just die. Number four is the preferred method. It requires the least effort. Your friends will have to remove the body. Therefore number three is the easier for them because then you are folded up. This weekend sees the sororities dominating the social life of the campus with four pledge formals in the course of two nights. Alpha Lambda, Kappa Theta, and Chi O will dance at Memorial Hall, Hills Memorial Club House, Lord Jeff, and Munson respectively. In all cases, a pair of good strong wings would be very convenient.

The warm weather, comparatively speaking, is a welcome change. Now we can linger in the great outdoors before we put on our three sweaters and steel ourselves for the ordeal of going inside.

All in all, life will be wonderful at the great university after next week. Classes in College Store can resume their normal sessions and soon spring will be here which is reputedly quite a season. It's warm anyhow.

War is wonderful. It can produce the most amazing changes. Now the college student sends home fifty a month to his parents. No, Pop, you will have to realize that I am not made of money—you'll just have to wait until the first of the month.

### New Buildings

Continued from Page 1

The library after another former-president, Dr. Goodell. In March, the administration was authorized to call for contractor's bids for construction of the new buildings. Thatcher Hall was started on May 7, 1934, and by the end of the college year, the two buildings were well under way.

On November 3, 1934, the cornerstone of Thatcher Hall and Goodell Library were laid by Nathaniel Bowditch, vice-president of the Board of Trustees, and by Governor Ely. Work continued all that year, and by September, 1935, Thatcher Hall was ready for occupation. The library was dedicated with fitting exercises on November 7, 1935.

### Big Changes First Year

There were several other events of importance during President Baker's first year of administration. Work was started on the preservation of famous old Stockbridge House. A major in physical education for men was approved by the trustees. And Massachusetts State had an undefeated basketball season.

In the spring of 1934, Lou Bush, the great All-American football star, graduated from State. Lou Bush also excelled in basketball and baseball, and was nationally famous as a great athlete.

In September, 1934, an addition to the athletic field was started. In March, it was decided by the administration to substitute vespers for the poorly attended Sunday morning chapel. They were held in the Old Chapel at first, but recently, vespers services were changed to Memorial Hall.

Perhaps the biggest progress that has been made during President Baker's administration is that Massachusetts State College now has the privilege of awarding A. B. degrees to its liberal arts graduates. The campaign for this degree started in November, 1935, and was backed by the students and the alumni. A student committee appointed by the Senate met with President Baker and

### Campus Camera

ACP



Dean Machmer to outline a plan of action. At the December 18 Convocation, the President explained the obstacles in the way of adopting an A. B. degree, and advised that the students investigate more thoroughly.

In November, 1936, the committee for the A. B. degree listed the courses in the colleges which awarded A. B. degrees and Massachusetts State lacked only Greek and Latin, all other courses required being among those offered here.

Next spring, the students sent a petition for the A. B. degree to the Board of Trustees, but the Board re-

Continued on Page 6

### David G. Bush

Continued from Page 1

majoring in English and is a member of Chi Omega. Miss Pullan and Miss Maynard are both sophomores and members of Alpha Lambda Mu.

The turning over by the seniors of their present executive positions to the underclass members of the Collegian staff, does not mean the complete withdrawal from work as the experience and instruction which Stan Polchlopek, Henry Martin and others can give will be needed to aid the initiates in their first few editions.

Subscriptions Awarded  
In recognition of their past work, achievement awards in the form of subscriptions were given to seniors in the Tuesday meeting. Stan Polchlopek

p.k. editor, Wendell Brown, business manager, and Henry Martin, news editor were given life subscriptions of the paper. John Ilicks, George Benoit, Dorothy Dunklee, and George Chornesky were given 20 year subscriptions, and Marge Stanton a 10 year subscription. Most of these members will continue in less active positions during the semester, the "Peanut Gallery" and "Rhyme, Rhythm, Reason" remaining in present hands for the time being.

Elected new members of the board are Marjorie Aubertin and Marion Case of the class of '45, Edward Cynarski, Stephen Carmek, Phyllis Griffin, Holly James, Jason Kishen, Margaret O'Hagerty, and Janet Wallentin of the class of '46.

### Brett, Boyden

Continued from Page 1

outstanding personalities in the field of preparatory school education in the United States. He completed a period of service as a member of the board of trustees of Amherst College last June.

Since his graduation from Amherst College in 1902, Boyden has been principal of Deerfield Academy which

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EYES EXAMINED  
GLASSES REPAIRED  
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MUSANTE'S FLOWER SHOP  
FOR  
YOUR CORSAGES

NEW COSTUME  
JEWELRY JUST  
RECEIVED  
GREETING CARDS FOR  
ALL OCCASIONS  
VALENTINES  
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THE SHOP THAT WELL  
GROOMED MEN PREFER  
COSBY'S  
BARBER SHOP

TUXEDO AND FULL DRESS RENTALS  
FOR THE CARNIVAL BALL  
ACCESSORIES OF ALL KINDS

## College Students Feel War Is Quite An Adventure; Studying Is Hard

At times the talk of college students in the halls and in rooming houses proves quite interesting and a bit disillusioning. Naturally, a large part of Joe College's conversation with classmates centers the familiar trend of the progress of the war.

There seems to be a general feeling among the present crop of boys who frequent the college campuses that they are riding the high road to an early death. And even if the youngster is not unduly pessimistic, Latin, English, and zoology seem awfully trite in comparison to the incomparable adventures which accompany the dooming of a uniform.

Commission Very Valuable  
Too, each youth not now in uniform secretly realizes that the good jobs after the war will go to the man who has helped on the front lines to open up the enemy. One soldier soon after he was commissioned a second lieutenant, was heard to remark that he valued his bars more than his college degree. He was convinced that the commission would be of more value after the peace than the result of his four years' labor for a bachelor's. Then there is a feeling by many eighteen and nineteen year olds that this war is the biggest adventure of

the century. It probably is. They feel that something of "once-in-a-lifetime" variety is occurring and they are viewing it via letters from Pvt. Bill, lectures by history professors, the newspaper and the radio.

All Will Get Chance

Boys needn't believe that just because they are not in uniform now that they are about to miss the entire show. The first act of this super-thriller is still underway. And the head Allied couch has formulated definite plans for using all of his substitutes long before that final gun.

Teachers are obviously having a difficult time in keeping students interested in training primarily for civilian life when military training seems so much more important.

Most Men Will Be Back

But even if this war lasts for years, there will be people who will emerge from it. The odds are in the soldier's favor that he will come back, despite the innumerable dangers of military life in the trenches. Of course, people will die. People are killed annually in appalling numbers in automobile accidents. Most men will be back.

Shows at 2:30 & 8:15 P.M.

AMHERST THEATRE

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POWER-O'HARA

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JAMES CAGNEY

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Moonlight Mood — Glenn Miller

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MUTUAL

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## "The College Store Is the Student Store"

Complete line of Student Supplies

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Soda Fountain

Located in North College on Campus

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FOR AN ALL-AROUND SELECTION OF CLOTHING GOODS  
IT'S HARD TO BEAT WALSH'S. COME DOWN AND GET YOUR-  
SELF OUTFITTED FOR A NEW ENGLAND WINTER.

#### THE HOUSE OF WALSH — A COLLEGE INSTITUTION

THOMAS F. WALSH  
COLLEGE OUTFITTER

### Pres. Baker Reports On MSC Finances

Income from student fees, the boarding hall, and sales of products enabled Massachusetts State College to pay into the state treasury a sum equal to more than a third of its cost to the state for maintenance for the past fiscal year, it was reported today by President Hugh P. Baker.

Quoting a preliminary financial statement prepared by college treasurer Robert D. Hawley, President Baker said that a total of \$491,265.09 was paid to the state treasurer as income for the year ending November 31.

The state appropriated \$1,286,149.74 last year for the support of the college, experiment station, extension service, and field stations. Expenditures amounted to \$1,342,247.36.

President Baker pointed out, in releasing the report, that this is one of the very few land-grant colleges in the country which is required by law to return all receipts to the state treasury. Most others, he explained, are permitted to use this income for the furtherance of their educational programs.

In making the report public, President Baker explained that the state appropriation supported work of the experiment station, extension service, control services, and field stations in Waltham and Wareham in addition to the work of student instruction, so these figures should be interpreted as giving the cost to the state of services in research, adult education throughout the rural communities of the state, and various agricultural testing programs in addition to the work of teaching students.

The state appropriation was supplemented last year, the report continues, by an amount of \$381,534.76 received from the Federal government for general maintenance and for support of the college extension services.

#### New Buildings

Continued from Page 5

ferred to a committee which was to report the following January. In December, 1937, a petition for a A. B. degree was again presented to the trustees. This time by the alumni, students, and faculty. The trustees again postponed action on the petition because they wanted to see what public opinion thought of this new change.

#### A. B. Degree Granted

At last, on June 13, 1938, the trustees granted the A. B. degree. The class of 1939, was the first to be awarded this degree.

Late in 1935, a new infirmary was rebuilt and made ready for use. This greatly enlarged the hospital facilities of the college. Also, that year the first winter carnival was held, and was a great success.

The great flood in March, 1936, caused many people in the Connecticut Valley to lose their homes. So flood victims from Hadley and Sunderland were quartered for a time in the cage of the physical education building.

In April, there was a change in coaches, Ed Caraway, replacing Mel Taub.

#### Orientation Week

At the beginning of a new college year in September, a new plan for Freshmen was adopted. There was to be an "Orientation Week" in which the Freshmen would have a chance to adjust themselves to college life before classes began. This plan was a very successful one, and has been continued ever since.

#### Fine Arts Begin

On October 20, 1935, the first Fine Arts Concert was held, Harold Bauer, the pianist, here on a two-day visit.

#### Modern Chemistry



Demonstrating the ever increasing importance of chemistry in a modern world is Charles Courchesne, a senior, who is determining the conductivity of various liquids as a part of his work in physical chemistry. Enrollment in the chemistry department courses now numbers 923 as compared to 876 last year and 772 the year before.

was the artist.

Three days later, the new women's athletic field, was dedicated. A program was presented by the girls' athletic associations and directed by Mrs. Curry Hicks.

The College was presented with a set of chimes for the Old Chapel, early in 1937. They were given by Bernard H. Smith, '39 in memory of Dr. Warren E. Hinds, '39. The bells were cast in Troy, New York, by the same company which made the Liberty Bell of Revolution fame. They were first rung on May 1, 1937, by the president of the company which made them.

Meanwhile, Old Chapel itself was being renovated. It had formerly been used as a Library, but was now being made over into classrooms and offices for the department of languages and literature, and history. It was completed in late April, 1937.

A recreational leadership major was started in May of the same year. The faculty also recommended that only 15 credits be required in junior-subjects of a certain course in order for a student to major in it.

#### 75th Anniversary

On April 7, 1938, the 75th anniversary of the founding of the college was celebrated at a special anniversary Convocation in the Cage, Massachusetts State College was the first land grant college to be established in New England.

The hurricane of 1938 came while the freshmen were taking their normal exams. This did not affect the freshmen, but the hurricane did \$25,000 worth of damage to the college, and one hundred and forty trees were uprooted.

Radio Station  
In January, 1939, the Carnegie Corporation gave \$800 to Massachusetts State College for the establishment of a radio studio. The money was to be spent in equipping a room and in purchasing recording instruments. Therefore, on February 26, 1939, the first radio program was broadcasted from the Tower Room Studio in South College. It was broadcasted by stations WHAI, WSPR, and WSYB.

Massachusetts State programs had been broadcast over local stations before, including a nation-wide program on the Farm and Home Hour in 1936.

Another important change occurred at Massachusetts State College in the fall of 1938, when Doris Alviani became the new instructor in music.

The first annual Music Week was held in the spring of 1939 under his direction.

Another new improvement at this college took place when the Associate Alumni of Massachusetts State College secured the legislative approval of two self-liquidating new dormitories. These new dormitories, Lewis Hall and Butterfield House were completed in June, 1940, and in February, 1941, respectively. They will be presented to the college by the alumni when they have paid for themselves by returns and rentals.

#### Isogon Founded

In the fall of 1940, Walter Hargrave, former coach here as new football coach, Isogon, the honor society for women was also organized. Sinfonietta was also started to take the place of the orchestra.

From now on, in the history of Massachusetts State College, the scene takes on a war-like aspect. In the second semester of 1942, the upperclassmen were given a chance to take the C.A.A. courses, of which Dr. Anderson of the math department was in charge.

Miss Stevenson, director of the women's physical education department, announced the part that co-eds would have in the new ARP services, and first aid courses were started.

Selective service registration took place in February, 1942, and in the spring of that year, ration books were issued to all members of the student body.

#### War Wings Changes

This year, the war has made many changes in the faculty and in the student body. Because of the summer school courses this summer, and because of the speeded up academic program, some seniors are graduating earlier than usual, and the college is having its first mid-term graduation exercises on January 28, 1943.

And so President Baker enters his tenth year of administration at Massachusetts State College. During the past ten years, he has been active in attending conferences of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities, and of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. President Baker has acted, during his administration, to increase the prestige of Massachusetts State, and to bring the college into more prominence as both a liberal and scientific college.

### Stockbridge School Opens Its Hoop Season With Win Over Smith, 28-18

The Stockbridge quintet made a fine showing in the first game of the '43 season by beating Smith's School hoopers 28-18 on January sixth. Although all the Stockbridge men have seen plenty of high-school basketball, it was their first game of the season. They showed marked talent by their playing, both offensively and defensively.

Stevens started the home club toward victory as he swished for the first two points of the evening after two and a half minutes of play. Stevens again scored and then two quick baskets by Coleman and Martin of Smith's tied up the score. But Shaw and Ziomek were quick to bring the home five into the lead again by scoring a basket apiece. Thus the quarter ended with Stockbridge out in front 8-4.

Ziomek, Stevens, and Mazar shared the second period scoring honors and the Aggie men held their lead at the half 18-8.

The Smith team returned from the half with renewed vigor and started a scoring streak, but Ziomek and Mazar widened the margin again and brought the third period score 23-14. From then on Stockbridge coasted into its 28-18 victory.

The Stockbridge five meets Willington High of Vermont on Friday of this week for its next home game.

STOCKBRIDGE  
R. F. Shaw  
L. F. Moller  
D. L. Hurlbert  
D. L. Hurlbert  
C. Ziomek  
R. C. Stevens  
L. G. Mazar  
T. L. G. Sarafin  
L. G. Mazar

pa's officers are:  
President, Donald Morey; Vice president, Donald McNair; secretary, Richard Capello; treasurer, John Stearns; historian, Paul Marsoulain; house manager, John Devine.

#### Seventeen Men Initiated Into Alpha Tau Gamma

Alpha Tau Gamma held its third degree Monday night for its Freshmen pledges. The degree was well executed through the cooperation of the senior members and also by the helpful guidance of its advisor, Prof. "Doc" Barrett. Refreshments were served following the final initiation and the evening was ended with a toast to Alpha Tau Gamma.

The following were given their third and final degree:

Seniors: P. Langdon Nelson, Robert Havumaki, Alexander Brox; Freshmen, Lawton Dings, William Moulton, Robert Rimbach, Charles Burbank, Richard Freeman, Charles Philbrook, Richard Danielson, Robert Toshack, Antonio DeSouza, Maurice Schindler, Arthur Standish, Edward Kelly, Donald Young, Lawrence Gaeta, Richard Danekert.

#### Poultry News Briefs

The Senior Poultry class has undertaken the stupendous job of taking the Poultry Professors over the hurdles in a series of bowling matches. The first game of this series is scheduled for Wednesday, January 13. The Professors' team is captained by "Bill" Sanctuary, and Mel Sher heads the students' team.

The Freshman Poultry class regrets the loss of Bill Holmberg who is the first of their group to leave for the armed forces. He has joined the Coast Guard.

#### Carnival Plans

Continued from Page 1

social chairman: Stanley Polchoppek '43, publicity: and Joseph Tosi, '43, winter sports.

The student subcommittee will consist of two representatives from the Stockbridge School of Agriculture plus the following: Doris Roberts, '45, David G. Bush, '44, Gordon Smith, '44; Leo Moreau, '44, Margaret Deane '44; Warren Anderson, '45, Daniel McCarthy, '45, and Robert Butler, '45.

#### WELLWORTH'S 'Cut Rate Talk

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WHEN DOWN TOWN DROP IN FOR A  
SNACK  
HOME MADE PASTRY

# The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LIII

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1943

No. 14

### Will Take Over At Carnival Ball



Joe Marsala and Adele Girard, who are known in private life as Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marsala, will bring dance music to the Drill Hall tomorrow night for the Winter Carnival Ball. Joe and his clarinet will lead the band while Adele assists on the harp. Dancing will be from 9 to 2.

### March Is Elected Business Manager Of Collegian; Others Named To Staff

#### Lieut. Ryan Announces Rifle Team Schedule

The following schedule of the Massachusetts State College R.O.T.C. Rifle team was recently announced by Lieut. Winslow E. Ryan, Coach of the team.

Jan. 30 \*Yale University, \*U. S. Coast Guard.

Feb. 6 \*University of New Hampshire, \*Norwich University, University of Tennessee, University of Maryland, Clarkson College of Technology, U. S. Coast Guard, Georgia School of Technology, Lehigh University, Louisiana State University, Niagara University, Gettysburg College.

Feb. 12 \*Harvard University, \*Connecticut State University, Lafayette College, John Hopkins University, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, University of Maine, Montana State University.

Feb. 20 Massachusetts Institute of Technology, University of Florida, New York University.

March 6 \*Wentworth Polytechnic Institute, \*Northeastern University, U. S. Army.

March 13 \*Tufts, \*Lowell Textile.

The asterisk indicates a New England Rifle League Match.

In addition to the above schedule, the R.O.T.C. Rifle Team will fire the first Service Command Intercollegiate Rifle Match and the William Randolph Hearst Trophy Match.

The State Team is composed of the following nineteen men: M. A. Howe, N. F. Florio, H. E. Drozdal, D. H. Marsden, S. F. Gizinski, F. H. Burr, D. Kyold, R. D. McCutcheon, K. H. Hayes, T. Mitchell, A. R. Amell, T. G. Reynolds, R. B. Denis, R. W. Haeberle, D. H. Parker, E. L. Marvel, N. A. Vannuso, F. C. Moscho and G. Townsend. League matches are shot by ten teams. The high score men of one week shoot in the competition the following week, the five highest scores being counted in the match.

#### Final Annual Party To Be Held By '44 Class

Plans are now being made for the annual junior class party which will be held early in March. The committee, made up of the class officers, has planned a program which will include a skit, bowling, and dancing. For the dancing Wendell Bradley's nine piece band from Springfield has been engaged to play.

The committee, headed by Bob Denison, president of the class, includes Cynthia Leete, vice-president; Peg Leane, secretary; Jim Parsons, captain; and Ed Fedeli, Sergeant at arms. Lucille Lawrence and Betty Bartlett are in charge of refreshments. Art Mansoulier, treasurer of the class, now in the Air Corps, is unable to serve on the committee.

An interesting sidelight on this party is the fact that it is the final party of the class of '44 as such. Because of summer school, members of the class of '45 are now included in the Junior Class, while members of the original class of '44 are now seniors.

### Skiing, Skating, And Music Of Joe Marsala And His Band Highlight Winter Carnival Weekend

#### Enlisted Reserve Members Will Be Called To Active Duty In Very Near Future--Adjutant General

The bulk of enlisted reservists throughout the country will be called to active duty in the Army in the very near future according to a communication issued by Maj. Gen. James A. Ulio the adjutant general to the commanding generals of the nine service commands. General Ulio reminded the generals commanding the service areas that plans released by the war department on December 17 called for the immediate induction of most reservists following the close of their first college terms after December 31.

The report cited above was circulated throughout the United States in an Associated Press wire on January 25. General Sherman Miles, command-in-chief of the first service command, announced at Boston on Monday that certain exceptions to the rule would be made. These include:

- 1) Medical and premedical students including dental and veterinary students.
- 2) Engineering students of sophomore, junior, or senior standing.
- 3) Advanced junior and senior ROTC students.
- 4) Student of sophomore or higher standing in accredited military schools.

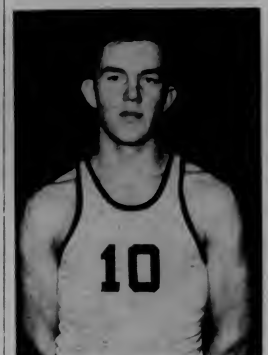
Continued on Page 6

### State Skulking For Sabrina Scalp In Annual Town Tussle Tonight

Captain Tad Bokina will lead the Statesmen into what should prove to be their toughest game this season when they meet an undefeated Amherst five at the Pratt cage tonight. State has, likewise, an enviable record, having chalked up four wins in five starts, their one defeat occurring at the hands of Williams by the heartbreaking score of 15-11.

Amherst started their season by knocking over two husk-league teams, namely, the Bath Iron Workers and the Davisville Naval Depot, then progressed to more cultural realms where they defeated Clark University, A.I.C. and the U. S. Coast Guard in succession, all by comfortable margins.

State racked up three successive wins over Clark, a Westover Base team, Springfield College, was then tossed out by Williams, and made a comeback against A.I.C. If comparative scores mean anything, prospects aren't too bright for State as Amherst beat the aforementioned A.I.C. by 25 points and State had a margin of only 12 markers over the same squad. However, towns vary on different nights and this is by no means



Capt. Tad Bokina

a true comparison. State fans will remember that Amherst was beaten by State last year when they were reputedly a strong outfit and the

Continued on Page 5

#### 175 To Donate Blood To Red Cross Bank

Robert Denis, chairman of the Student War Council, has announced that one hundred and seventy students have offered to donate blood and have already received their parents' consent. One hundred and twenty-five names was the minimum required before the Red Cross unit would visit the campus. Any student not already contacted, who wishes to donate should submit his name to the Collegian office as soon as possible.

The Student War Council also wishes to announce that contrary to previous plans, they will not sell war stamp courages at Winter Carnival Ball. Although the war stamp courages were very popular at Military Ball, there was not sufficient interest in them to warrant the sale of them at tomorrow night's formal by the Student War Council.

#### Fraternity Snow Sculpture Competition And Choice Of Ball Queen Also Included

Only a lack of snow will be able to dampen the spirits of MSC students who will attend the eighth annual Winter Carnival which is scheduled to be held here Friday and Saturday of this week. As usual the feature of the week-end will be a Carnival Ball which will be held at 9:00 p.m. Friday at the Drill Hall.

Joe Marsala and his orchestra have been selected to provide music for the affair after it developed that Sabby Lewis and his band would not be here as announced in the last Collegian. Decorations of the Drill Hall are under the direction of the Tisdale Company of Worcester which will provide a storm of colors in the Hall.

The storm of colors has been featured by Glen Miller's Band and by Charlie Barnett and his orchestra. The company has just finished a southern tour and will soon begin a college-swing around which will include Rensselaer, Cornell, Union, Syracuse and Colgate.

House parties will be held by every fraternity on Saturday evening starting at eight o'clock.

The Carnival will officially open at three o'clock on Friday afternoon when ski events will be held in back of French and Fernald Halls. Registration will be held in Memorial Hall at five in the afternoon and at this time programs for the week-end will be distributed.

Feature of the Carnival Hall will be the selection of the 1943 Carnival Queen. This will be done by Doris Alviani, Vernon P. Helming and David Morton of Amherst College.

Coronation of the Queen and the

Continued on Page 4

#### Commencement At Convocation Today

Thirty-eight members of the class of 1943 graduated this morning at commencement exercises held at convocation. Diplomas were awarded to those who had completed their senior credits during the summer session, or during the first semester of this year.

This commencement was a unique event at Massachusetts State for two reasons. One, because it was the first winter commencement in the history of the college. As such it indicates that M.S.C. is contributing its part to the war effort by having an accelerated program, allowing students to graduate ahead of schedule and take their places in the war program sooner than would otherwise be possible. Secondly, the commencement was unique because it was the first one in which the entire student body has had an opportunity to see, since usually in June many of the students have left school when commencement exercises are held.

The exercises began with a processionary march of the faculty and the graduates.

The principal speaker was Dr. Peter F. Tucker of Bennington College in Vermont. His subject was "Europe in the Future Peace". Dr. Tucker also spoke of the part the graduates would play in the world after their commencement.

President Baker then announced the degrees to be conferred, and awarded diplomas to the graduates. There were 29 who received bachelor of science degrees, and 9 who received bachelor of arts. Those who received bachelor of science degrees were as follows: Clinton W. Allen, William A. Beers, Wendell E. Brown, Stewart W. Bush, Harold M. Broderick, Jean E. Brown,

Continued on Page 6

SARRIS' RESTAURANT



# The Massachusetts Collegian

The official undergraduate newspaper of the Massachusetts State College.  
Published every Thursday morning during the academic year.

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**WHAT'S THE MATTER STATE?**  
The Student War Council has announced that about 175 students have volunteered to give blood to the national Red Cross blood bank. There is a similar number who have volunteered their blood, but have not as yet obtained their parents' consent, which is required for all those under 21 years of age.

For a college of about 1250 students this is far from what could be called a good showing. Take Springfield College as an example. Yes, they are known as the "muscle men." But the fact still remains that practically the entire student enrollment at Springfield volunteered and marched through Springfield, opening the drive in that city. That is what can be called true spirit.

But of course the other side cannot be neglected. Many thanks should go to that number of State students who have already volunteered blood. The women at State can be congratulated for having volunteered equally as well as the men.

It is true that getting behind this drive is a manifestation of school spirit. But it amounts to more than spirit. It is your duty to your country. That pint of blood that you give today may mean the difference between life and death to you in a field hospital a year from now somewhere in the South Pacific, in Africa, or possibly in France.

There is still time to volunteer before the Red Cross unit visits campus. So let's rally around our college and our country and back this blood drive to the fullest extent.

## TEN YEARS AT STATE

"By its anticipation of the problems of this war; by its efforts to safeguard our commonwealth against the hazards consequent upon our exposed position, our small production of food and raw materials and our precarious means of transportation; by the wise and constructive leadership it has provided in making our Commonwealth aware of war's perils and ready for emergency action of every kind. Our State College has won its place as a bulwark of our democracy." So spoke Dr. W. Elmer Ekblaw about Massachusetts State College in a recent editorial written for the Worcester Telegram-Gazette.

Ten years ago Dr. Hugh P. Baker was inaugurated president of Massachusetts State College. Since that time, the growth of the State College in physical facilities as well as in sound educational policy has been tremendous. It requires but a brief examination of the record to show that the major events which have made Massachusetts State College what it is today have all taken place during the short ten years of Dr. Baker's administration.

Dr. Ekblaw's words have truly caught the spirit and significance of President Baker's administration of the affairs of Massachusetts State College during the past decade. The progress which has been characteristic of the State College in the past can well be taken as an indication of what the future holds in store for state supported education in Massachusetts.

# The Editor's Mail

January 26, 1942

To the editor-in-chief of the Collegian, and all interested:

I don't know whether the rest of the College is aware of it or not, but I have noticed that an increasingly large number of students have transferred to other colleges, are contemplating doing so, or are, at the very least, dissatisfied with their college career up to this point. I am not an exception to this prevailing "dither," and I am anxious to hear others' opinions as to what is the real trouble. The question is, "Is the college at fault, or is it the student himself who should be called the cause?"

This college is democratic. I know that much, and I feel strongly that a state college should be. Perhaps I am seeing only the sordid side of the school when I agree with the remark, "A country club — for the masses!" Not that I don't enjoy a good time — far from it! Yet even in my happiest moments, shouldn't I feel that there is something beneath the surface of each hour of our lives? If Massachusetts State College has any tradition, so to speak, why shouldn't it be as obvious as in other schools? As far as my experience has been so far, there is nothing on this campus that challenges or inspires a great mind to be still greater. Of course, there are exceptions. And I don't honor my mind with the tag of being great. Maybe it is a little above average. If so, I feel that it will stay at that level, or descend to average (or even below!), as long as I stay here. Have I a perverted viewpoint? Is this true in other colleges?

The college is turning a little red now, so perhaps I had better turn to myself — representing the student. There is a well-worn-but still good-saying that "One gets out of a thing just as much as he puts into it." If that is true, I should be sitting on top of the world—or the old Chapel steeple. I am not. I study a little more than enough to get by, and I am satisfied as far as my marks are concerned, but yet that old challenge that other people find in college seems to have taken a vacation. I cannot find anyone here who has some deep motivation, mainly because if he does, he is not encouraged, and is even mocked by his fellow students for having an idea (This does not apply to

structive leadership it has provided in making our Commonwealth aware of war's perils and ready for emergency action of every kind. Our State College has won its place as a bulwark of our democracy." So spoke Dr. W. Elmer Ekblaw about Massachusetts State College in a recent editorial written for the Worcester Telegram-Gazette.

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# CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, January 28  
Basketball—Amherst, there

Friday, January 29  
Skiing, 3:00 p.m., behind Fernald Hall

Carnival Ball, 9:00 p.m.—2:00 a.m. Hall

Saturday, January 30  
Skiing, 9:00 a.m., behind Thatcher Hall

Skating, 1:30 p.m. College Pond  
Hockey, following skating, College Pond

Basketball—Wesleyan, here, 3:00 p.m.

Tea Dance, 4:30—6:00 p.m., Drill Hall

Vic Parties  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon  
Tau Epsilon Phi  
Lambda Chi Alpha  
Sigma Phi Epsilon  
Alpha Gamma Rho  
Kappa Sigma  
Alpha Sigma Phi  
Phi Sigma Kappa  
Theta Chi  
Alpha Epsilon Pi  
Q.T.V.

Sunday, January 31  
Vespers—Dr. John Hoon, Methodist Church, Springfield

Monday, February 1  
Hell Week begins

Wednesday, February 3  
Fine Arts Council, 4:30 p.m.

Dance Club  
Swim Club

By John Hicks

# PEANUT GALLERY

Because this is the week of Winter Carnival we have decided to turn this column into a snow sculpture. The theme will be patriotic, and is to consist of ourselves, disguised as George Washington, throwing the bull across a table in the College Store, which in turn is disguised as the Delaware River.

After hearing that the Enlisted Reserve was to be called up at once, we immediately tried to take steps to prepare ourselves for any eventuality. First we tried to shoot off one of our big toes so as to be unfit for service, but we found our eyesight so poor that we could not even hit one of the big flat feet. We really might have thought of something good, but we were so tired after having the rope climb all over us in the first compulsory Phys. Ed. class, that we decided the only thing to do was to go to bed and await our destiny.

Tonight the basketball team of Massachusetts State University meets that of the Amherst Agricultural College on the latter's court. The M.S.U. boys are naturally favored, since they come from a larger and richer school, where a great deal in the way of financial and spiritual aid is given athletes. On the other hand, the Amherst Aggies are just a bunch of kids playing for the love of the game, working hard, and having little time for practice. However, the Aggies are expected to make quite a battle of it, despite their lack of experience, adequate equipment, and other necessities of a winning team, and our M. S. U. boys will know they have been in a game.

We have had numerous requests for information concerning the whereabouts of those three persons who so often appeared in this column last year: Mrs. Merzak, Mrs. Pulsen, and Mrs. Ganb. The first named worked in a shipyard as a welder, until she accidentally welded herself into the hull of a liberty ship, and was last seen scaring a German torpedo to death. Mrs. Pulsen is employed as private secretary to the wife of the President of the U. S., and has travelled over three million miles since last October. Mrs. Ganb is still standing on the same streetcorner, hailing taxi-cabs. They will never be mentioned here again.

music of the Chicago manner. Frank Teschmaker, it is true, has written jazz passages that are remarkably Chicago. Because of this fact some contend that Chicago jazz can be written as effectively as improvised. This is not so. We contend that written music is played at the expense of originality and originality is an important factor in jazz. Teschmaker's case was an exception because he was a leading improviser in the original Chicago outfit. By "leading improviser" we mean that other solos were inspired from his. Teschmaker was not the only musician who has inspired another's solo by his own, but it is safe to say that he was the only one who could do it constantly. Consequently, he could sit down and write out what a soloist should play without having to precede him with a solo of his own. With one exception then, Chicago is an unwritten style.

why other people feel the same as I do — disillusioned and d-n discouraged to the point of negativism.

Yours very truly,  
Joe College

I wish to encourage some students to answer "Joe College" through this column. A big problem has been raised here.

— Ed. Note

By George Benoit

# HYME RHYTHM REASON

Dedicated to Mr. Mathew Ryan

Chicago jazz was suggested by Louis Armstrong's trumpet and inspired by the music of a few white musicians, especially Frank Teschmaker and Bix Biederbecke. If we keep in mind that Chicago jazz at its beginning and at its best was the music of a handful of men who lived in Chicago and who played together constantly, it is not hard to see that the style is a well organized intelligence of its exponents that only a few have had. To play simply, subtly, strongly, and originally is the aim of every Chicagoan. A Chicago improviser uses no instrumental tricks, for he realizes that a novelty only amuses and never lasts.

Finally, there is a very little written these lucky fellows who have had their career all planned since the tender age of thirteen months, more or less.)

There is the same dissatisfaction in extra-curricular affairs. I am in many varied activities. Outside of getting my name in the Index—which is, incidentally, a form of egotistic glory—I derive no lasting satisfaction of a job well done. Too many student associates keep that glory discharged from a committee or what have you. It is the exception—not the rule—that presents some student as one who puts his heart, soul, teeth, and liver into doing something for others.

Much as I have turned from the idea, I am now convinced that the student body is similar to a furrow in a plowed field. Every individual, sooner or later, conforms to this mediocrity, or is termed a "sucker" or a "queer." Culture scholarship, ideals, and ideas—all are leveled down to that of the herd. You can guess how many do not conform.

If I remember correctly, I used to have some pretty good ambitions when I was a high school adolescent. They weren't too impossible, either. College was supposed to help me, but I wonder

# Phi Zeta Becomes National Sorority

The Phi Zeta national sorority on campus will soon come into being. Phi Zeta will become the Gamma Eta chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta, being organized this year. The week-end of January 6 and 7 will mark the initiation and initiation of the members and pledges of Phi Zeta as affiliates of the national sorority.

Representatives from other colleges will come for the week-end. Initiation will be on Saturday and installation will be on Sunday followed by a banquet. The officers of Phi Zeta are: Honor Koonz, president; Daphne Miller, vice-president; Helen B. Smith, secretary; Ruth Baker, treasurer; and Olive Tracy, house chairman.

College Store Saves Money For Students  
M.S.C. students save a considerable amount of money by purchasing their textbooks through the College Store, according to information disclosed by H. Hawley, the manager. By arrangement with the publishers the store receives textbooks at a discount of from ten to twenty per cent. These books are then sold to students at only five cents above cost, an added nickel being used to cover overhead expenses and pay student labor.

The College Store sells between 100 and 8000 volumes annually, including companies ordinarily a low return of twenty per cent of the number of books ordered if all copies are not sold, but there is seldom an excess.

Although the war has caused no shortage of textbooks, a slight rise in prices has resulted from a doubling of transportation costs. Most of the books are now shipped by railway express.

Definite scarcities have, however, developed in other articles. The store now obtains only 60 per cent of the candy bars and 25 per cent of the amount of gum sold formerly, since the armed forces and war factories are a priority on both of these products. A shortage of drafting sets and penknives is also due to war conditions.

Speaking impatiently of educators  
Reviewing trends of education on the eve of his tenth anniversary as president of Massachusetts State College, Dr. Baker pointed out that the first world war marked the end of the lusty youth of American colleges and ushered then into adolescence. He sees the second world war as transforming American colleges into manhood.

Becoming president of this state-supported college in 1933, Dr. Baker has seen steady growth of the college through the years of the depression continuing to the present years of war.

Engineers Wanted By Government  
Literally hundreds of government jobs are open to college-trained engineers, the Civil Service Commission announced this week.

The greatest need is for junior engineers at \$2,000 a year, open to both men and women. Any college graduate or college senior is eligible for these jobs upon completion of a short, tuition-free "engineering fundamentals" war training course. A student who has majored in engineering or any other science major who has taken six semester hours of engineering during his 4-year course is eligible for the jobs with no further training. Seniors may receive provisional appointments, dependent on successful completion of their course.

If an engineering student has a year of graduate study to his credit as well as a bachelor's degree, he is eligible for more advanced engineering jobs, paying \$2,600 a year. The government also needs engineering draftsmen, at salaries ranging from \$1,440 to \$2,600 a year. The requirements are training in drafting at a high school or college, or drafting experience, or a war training course in draftsmanship.

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When asked to look ahead ten years and predict what American higher education would be like, he said, "One result of this war will be increasing demands upon the government for equality of educational opportunity."

"As our young men come back to their homes from months or years under arms, they are going to demand educational opportunities based upon their ability to be educated, rather than upon their individual ability to pay. And, in fact, society will be the poorer if it does not provide for development of the latent ability of these young people."

"In short, I look forward to eventual extension of the principle of public support for secondary education into the realm of college grade work."

"The whole war experience of our men," he continued, "will have demonstrated to them the values of higher education. They will have seen the value of a college education illustrated in officer candidate schools and elsewhere. They will unconsciously, perhaps consciously, become aware of the basic psychological fact that intellectual ability is not a prerogative of any social class and will demand equality in educational opportunities just as they will demand equality of security from want and fear."

When asked what he meant when he said that American higher education has reached manhood, Dr. Baker pointed out that the formerly widely divergent philosophies of education are tending toward a more conservative and a common development.

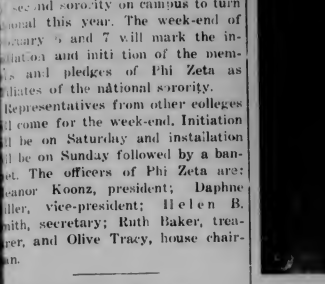
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Baron Ulrich Frieherr von Gienanth, until recently called the head of the Gastapo in this country, came to the United States in the early '30's as an exchange student at Columbia university.

# President Receives Faculty Gift

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# Classes In Extemporaneous Speech And Discussion Sponsor Film Forums

On February 11, the first of a series of film forums, sponsored by the classes in extemporaneous speech and discussion in cooperation with the history department and Goodell Library, will be held in the Chapel auditorium at 8:00. Films on manpower, production, aviation, propaganda, and our allies will be followed by discussions on America's part in the war and in the peace.

The first films will be on the subject of air power: "Target For Tonight", an exciting account of an actual air raid by the Bomber Command of the Royal Air Force, and "The Airplane Changes Our World Map", a picture on the effects of modern air power. Professor Clyde Dow will lead the discussion.

The forum on February 25 will have Professor Frank M. Mohler as guest authority. Films of our allies and our enemies will be shown. The "Western Front in China" reveals the magnificent struggle of the Chinese, while "You Know Your Enemy, Japan" is an excellent recent film on the Japanese.

Professor Harry N. Glick will be guest authority at the forum on March 11 when films on propaganda will be shown. "Hitler's Secret Weapon" shows the techniques of psychological warfare of countries about to be blitzed; "News In The Air" is a contrast of the Nazi attitude and democratic attitude towards news.

The films shown on March 25 will include "Manpower", a film showing the work of the United States Employment Service and War Manpower Commission, and "Training Women for War Production" and "Building a Tank" films showing both general and specific phases of war production. Professor Phillip L. Gamble will be guest authority.

The last of the forums will be held on April 8 when Professor Theodore Caldwell and Professor Albert W. Purvis will be guest authorities on education and the war. The films presented will be "College at War", a recent film showing college adaptation to the war, and "All Those In Favor", a film showing the workings of democratic government in a small British community at war.

The committee in charge of the film forums includes Professor Clyde Dow, chairman, Professor Harold Cary, Mrs. Lena C. Mory, and Professor R. H. Harrett.

French Club, Wednesday, Feb. 3. Plans for the annual Soiree will be discussed and entertainment provided. All old and new members are welcomed.

The fourth in a series of Four-College Genetics Conferences will be held at Mass State College on Thursday, February 4, 1942, at 8:00 p.m. in the Old Chapel. Subject: "Problems and Progress in Peach Breeding" by Professor J. S. Bailey, Dept. of Pomology and "The Pathogene and Breeding for Disease Resistance in Plants" by Professor Thomas Sproston, Jr., Dept. of Botany.

# SECOND SEMESTER COMPETITION FOR MEMBERSHIP ON EDITORIAL BOARD OF COLLEGIAN OPENS TODAY

Men are especially urged to enter the competition.

Drop Into Collegian Office at 4:30 p.m.

Either Today or Tomorrow

# Miss Doran Appointed To Home Econ. Dept.

The president's office has just announced the appointment of Miss Katherine H. Doran as an instructor in the Home Economics staff of Massachusetts State College. She is the daughter of Professor William L. Doran, research professor in botany.

Miss Doran received her Bachelor of Science degree in 1940 from M.S.C., where she majored in Home Economics. Since then, she has taught in the Windsor High School in Vermont, and in the Braintree High School in Braintree, Conn.

She is a member of both the American Home Economics Association and the New Haven Home Economics Society.

# Announcements

Jim McCarthy, President of the Inter-Fraternity Council has announced that the annual Hell Week will begin Monday, February 1. Hell Week is a time in which all poor freshmen are roughly and indignantly initiated into their fraternities.

Winter Carnival Committee has arranged to have sleighs running constantly from 9:00 p.m. on into the night, from Sorority Row, Butterfield House, and the Abigail Adams House to the Drill Hall. If weather does not permit the use of the picturesque sleighs, wagons will be employed.

Spanish Club will hold a meeting in the Seminar Room of Old Chapel Monday, February 1. All those attending are asked to bring their music books.

A representative of Sargent Studios will be at State on Friday, January 29. Any senior wishing to see him may do so between one and three-thirty in the Index Office.

At the January 13 meeting of the Poultry Club, Dr. Henry Van Rookel, chief of the Veterinary Laboratory, discussed the outstanding respiratory diseases of fowl. The next regular meeting will be February 10 when a current event debate will be held.

All Freshmen students are required today to report to Bowker Auditorium at 4:30 p.m. Pencils must be brought in order to take a special information test which will last about half hour.

Alpha Sigma Phi announces the election of the following officers for the second semester: President, James Dellen; Vice-President, John Podmay; Treasurer, Robert Johnston; Seribe, Robert Holmes; Marshall, Charles Linammi.

Any male student between the ages of 17 and 18 may now enlist in the Enlisted Reserve Corps provided he is qualified. He will not be called for active duty until sometime within six months after reaching his eighteenth birthday.



between the Abbey and North College after that there will be an individual tournament.



## THE HOUSE OF WALSH — A COLLEGE INSTITUTION

THOMAS F. WALSH  
COLLEGE OUTFITTERFOR AN ALL-AROUND SELECTION OF CLOTHING GOODS  
IT'S HARD TO BEAT WALSH'S. COME DOWN AND GET YOUR-  
SELF OUTFITTED FOR A NEW ENGLAND WINTER.New Members Are Found In Ranks  
Of The Statesmen And Statettes

by Edna McNamara '44

This year's "big fours", the Statesmen and the Statettes, leading musical groups on campus, were announced today as plans went ahead for the February 12th Social Union despite rumors regarding the prospective future of the enlisted reserve.

Porter Whitney '45 and John Foley '44 form the experienced background of the new Statesmen, with Roger Biron and Leon Barron also members of the class of '44, being the newly appointed members of the group. This promises to be an interesting combination as the four singers seem to be well-matched. The present songsters have a five year tradition to live up to. The eight alumni of years past are now serving in the armed forces, but the memory of the superior ability is retained on campus. This combination of four should be good.

Their program includes a novelty arrangement of "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now", some of the ever popular negro spirituals, and some of the traditional Statesmen songs.

Two freshmen will be among the women's group as only one veteran of the past Statettes remains—Marge Stanton who has a record of three years singing in the group behind her. Bea Deatur, who had a lead in "Yeomen and the Guard", and Lee Hodges first and second sopranos are the two members of the class of '46, and Barbara Bird, alto, a member of the class of '45. Their singing program includes such songs as "There Are Such Things" in the style made popular by previous Statettes.

The band itself gets into action Thursday night when it travels across town to the Amherst game. This will be its first second semester appearance, with Bob Railway again being featured in a new solo arrangement.

Monson Academy Is Second Victim  
Of Ball Men On Polished Surface

The Stockbridge quintet walked away with all the honors on January 16 as Ziomke scored 27 points to lead the Aggie men to victory.

The first quarter was nip and tuck all the way, but ended with Stockbridge leading 8-4.

Ziomke opened up in the second period and scored 14 points, and Shaw, Hubbard, and Mazur made one floor basket apiece and brought the score to 29-9 at the half.

Ziomke was good for 13 points in the third stanza. And the scoring was evenly divided during the final period. Mazur and Hubbard scored 15 and 11 points respectively, and Stevens and Shaw showed up well defensively and were largely responsible for keeping the opponents' score down.

This brings the '43 record to 2 wins and 1 loss. Williston Academy took the Stockbridge five 45-29 in the first Stockbridge defeat of the '43 season Wednesday.

The Line up:

S. A.	MONSON
Shaw	R.F.
Ziomke	E.H.
Hubbard	L.F.
Nixon	C.
Stevens	B.H.
Mazur	R.G.
	L.G.
	L.G.

The poultry classes accomplished the unbelievable the other night when they outrolled the "Profs" by five pins, winning 430-125. This howling was the result of a challenge by the Senior "Feather-dusters", but the freshmen assisted. The instructors' team was handicapped by the fact that the only regular men were Captain Sanctuary and Prof. Banta. Their team was filled out by Thornton and "Steve" Stevens, foreman of the poultry plant, and by Milton Smith and Violet Shapiro, two members of the winter short course.

The annual A. T. G. banquet will be held at the Lord Jeffery Inn, on February 13, 1943. Dean Stevens is chairman of the affair, and is being assisted by Talcott Hubard, Richard Hamkert, Harold Crump, and Alexander Bros.

Kappa Kappa's new slate of officers:

THE SHOP THAT WELL GROOMED MEN PREFER
COSBY'S BARBER SHOP

## Program About College History At Convocation

A brief review of the histories of Massachusetts State College and the Stockbridge School of Agriculture and the work of the college experiment station was presented in a unique way last Wednesday, as Director Verbeek conducted an impromptu quiz program in convocation.

It was one of the first programs of this type attempted and the questions concerned the College history and the work carried on by the Ex-

periment Station and Experiment Station.

MUMTAZ SOLID PERFUME  
CREME SACHET  
TR BALSAM BATH ESSENCE  
PINE SOAP  
at  
The Gift Nook  
22 Main St.

ENJOY THIS WEEKEND WITH A  
DELICIOUS TENDERLOIN STEAK WITH ALL  
THE FIXINGS  
A WIDE VARIETY OF CHOICE FOODS AT

Armed Services Is  
Largest Occupation

Alumni in the armed forces now constitute the largest occupational group among the recorded alumni of State, it was revealed today by George E. Emery, executive secretary of the Associate Alumni.

Reporting today to the alumni body, Emery said that 739 alumni are now members of the army, navy, marines, coast guard, nursing corps, or women's auxiliary services.

Next largest single occupation group, he added, is composed of teachers, with 593 in that occupation. Other large groups are: science, with 466; homemaking, with 446; farming, with 423 alumni listed.

The report lists occupations of 5,198 active alumni of the State College. Of these about one out of every eight is in the armed forces.

Commencement At  
Continued from Page 1

Jennett L. Colard, Florence M. Daub, Robert C. Dietel, Melville B. Eaton, Thomas E. Handforth, Richard A. Jewat, Arthur S. Koullas, Frances A. Langan, Harold S. Lewis, Mary Josephine Mann, Joseph W. McLeod, Henry O. Miller, Robert D. Pearson, Harold J. Quinn, Samuel B. Peskin, Stanley F. Salwak, Elliot V. Schubert, Gertrude Wolkovsky, Samuel Zeltserman, Marie Kelleher, Kenneth L. Cuthbertson, Robert A. Nottenburg, Stephen B. Leavitt.

Bachelor of arts degrees were awarded to the following: Lewis R. Atwood, Rudolf E. S. Mathias, Ephraim M. Russell, Elizabeth B. Cobb, John P. Marsh, Melvin Small, Barbara C. Wainshall.

The exercises closed with a recessession of the faculty and the graduates.

## Stockbridge Briefs

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Military Windbreakers and Trousers

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## My Opinions

By Amell

This is to be a serious column. The only funny thing about it is the idea of my writing a column at all. And that is the only attempt at a joke that is going to appear here, which ought to be a relief to some people, I know. But, as I said, this is going to be a serious column; so if you're reading this expecting it to be humorous, stop reading right now.

I think that there is need for a column like this on campus. The average student doesn't think enough. There are going to be laughs now and some of you are going to say, "Serious column, eh? Don't think, eh? Why, finals are just over, and I studied an average of five hours a night during them." Sure, you study, but outside of school work, how much thinking do you do? I think I read an average life on campus. I hear numerous conversations; I take part in them, and they certainly aren't the kind that require a good deal of thought. I like to have a good time, but when you stop to think that we are to be the leaders of the world tomorrow (I know it sounds trite, but that's what we are to be—the leaders of the world tomorrow), the apparent lack of serious thought becomes dangerous; so this column is to make you think.

I want to invite you to write letters. What appears in this column is my opinion, and I don't expect everybody to agree with it. You have your own opinions, and I have mine. If you can show me where I'm wrong, I'll change mine. I don't care whether I change your opinions, or not. As long as I make you interested enough to write letters, I'll be satisfied. Because in order to write letters, you've got to have ideas. And now to give you an idea of what this column is to be like.

As I said, the opinions here are my opinions. My opinions on affairs of the world of tomorrow, on what our parts in this world will be, on the lives we are to lead after this war. Have you ever thought on the possibility of ending all wars? Have you ever thought about a United States of the World?

Just the place for your personal papers, ration books, war stamps and bond records, tax reports and data, paid bills, records of expenditures, bank statements, household expenditures, records, etc.

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Do you have the answers to the problems that would arise from such union? Do you have any ideas on what should be done about the Axis after the war? These are all questions to which we must have the answers. I'm just giving my ideas, and, as said, I don't expect you all to agree with them. But if you don't, you must have ideas of your own. And if you haven't your own ideas, you should have; so start thinking and let's hear from you.

Enlisted Reserve  
Continued from Page 1

icipation in the college or specialized training program.

On the basis of the foregoing statement, it is reasonable to expect the members of the ERC at Massachusetts State College not covered by exceptions will get calls to active service in the very near future.

## Shows at 2-630 &amp; 815 p.m.

AMHERST THEATRE

Today Thurs. Jan. 28th  
Mat. at 2—Eve. one show 7 p.m.

2 — BIG HITS — 2

James Stewart  
Lionel Barrymore  
IN "NAVY BLUE AND GOLD"

Henry Fonda  
Olivia DeHavilland  
IN "THE MALE ANIMAL"

FRI.—SAT. JAN. 29—30  
MONTY WOOLLEY  
IDA LUPINO

—IN—  
"LIFE BEGINS AT 8:30"

SUN.—MON. JAN. 31—FEB 1  
CONT. SUN. 2—1030 p.m.

● ROBERT TAYLOR  
● CHAS. LAUGHTON  
● BRIAN DONLEVY

IN  
"STAND BY FOR ACTION"

TUES. FEB. 2  
DIANA BARRYMORE  
ROBERT CUMMINGS  
KAY FRANCIS

—IN—  
"BETWEEN US TWO"

WED. FEB. 3 — 2 HITS  
GARY COOPER  
in "MEET JOHN DOE"

"ZIEGFELD GIRL" with Hedy Lamarr, James Stewart, Judy Garland, Lane Turner

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## The Massachusetts Collegian

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1943

No. 15

Combined Glee Clubs To Participate  
In Social Union Guided By Alviani

Varied Program, To Be Given In Three Parts, Will Feature Popular Student Soloists, Statettes; Includes Negro Spirituals, American Folk Songs

"United We Sing" will be the title of the forthcoming Social Union program featuring the M.S.C. combined glee clubs, the Statesmen, Statettes, and soloists in Bowker Auditorium, February 12th at 8:00 p.m.

This unique forum organized in three parts, will be staged along the lines of the successful 1942 Mother's Day program, with the entire musical act on the stage. Its specialty is continuous music and continuous activity, providing entertainment for the variety of types found in any large audience.

The first part consisting mainly of straight choral work opens up with a special number, the chorus working from bleachers on the stage. Then the group will swing into various selections, as for example a Brazilian lullaby — "Tutu Marabá".

Joe Corriveau '45, last year's freshman who did such a remarkable job in "Baptist, Baptist Is My Name," has two songs on the slate, "My Baby's in Memphis," and "Do You All That Religion." The former will be the first blues number that the glee clubs have ever done — as they will harmonize in the background; and the second is a real Negro spiritual.

Bob Mount, another member of the class of '45 who made good last year, will sing Brahms Lullaby.

Two real American folk songs are among those scheduled for the clubs themselves — "Grandma Grunts," or "Why boys whistle and girls sing," and "Street Cries," a novelty number made up of an American street calls.

This latter includes the cry of the chimney sweep — Leon Barron, the charcoal dealer — Joe Corriveau, the fruit man — Bob Mount, etc.

Gordon Smith fresh from his operatic role of mixed comedy and pathos, will stick to straight comedy this time as he sings "Jenny" assisted by the Statettes and the glee club.

The song itself, adapted from an arrangement by Gertrude Lawrence, is the saga of a woman who couldn't shake up her mind. As this first part draws to a close the Statesmen sing

Continued on Page 4

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

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Students Leaving  
School Will Lose  
Their ERC Status

"All members of the Enlisted Reserve Corps should stay in college and continue along normally until called." This sentiment was expressed by President Baker and Colonel Young today when asked about the dismissal of ERC men by other colleges.

It was stressed that, as long as a man remains in college, he retains his ERC status, meaning a preference as potential officer material upon his call to duty. As soon as he withdraws from college, whatever the reason may be, he loses this preferred status and is called to active duty as a private receiving no preference for his college training.

The college administration is doing its utmost to learn of the latest plans and inform the students, but no further statement has been issued since the wire read at convocation last week. Colonel Young urged every student to cooperate with the administration by proceeding a normal course until there is a definite notice or call.

Various rumors heard on campus are denounced as groundless. In this connection, President Baker stated that students should consider lightly all rumors until there is definite proof of their authenticity. The First Service Command has informed officials here that they will be notified as soon as any action is to be taken which will affect the college.

President Baker and Colonel Young reminded the students that the students are only injuring themselves by not studying. When a man is

Continued on Page 5

Continued on Page 5

Continued on Page 5

Continued on Page 5

Continued on Page 5

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Continued on Page 5

Continued on Page 5

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Dr. Charles Peters Will Receive  
Dedication Of 1943 Year Book

Charles Geer, Index Editor, Announces Honor Given To Graduate Of State And Former Index Member; Has Taught Chemistry Here For 31 Years

by Alma Rowe

Dr. Charles A. Peters of the Chemistry department has recently received the dedication of the 1943 Index.

The year-book staff chose to dedicate this year's Index to Dr. Peters because he is well known not only on campus, but is recognized outside of this college for his research in the field of chemistry. Also, Dr. Peters is a graduate of Massachusetts State College, and served on the Index board while he was a student here.

Dr. Peters has been prominent and well-liked on this campus ever since he first came here to teach in 1911. His courses have been respected because he has held his students to such high standards. He has always insisted upon proper laboratory technique. Both the faculty and students of Massachusetts State hold him in high esteem.

Dr. Peters is, by title, a professor of inorganic and soil chemistry. He teaches courses in quantitative analysis, a review of inorganic chemistry, and a graduate course in analytical chemistry.

He is interested in research work, and has published many articles along this line in scientific journals. He has also written a book which is valuable to students, "The Preparation of Substances." Dr. Peters is currently interested in plant physiology; that is, the study of chemistry in relation to the growth of plants.



## The Massachusetts Collegian

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Published every Thursday morning during the academic year.

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### The Question Of The ERC

Right now students who are members of the Enlisted Reserve Corps do not know where they stand. It is hard, or better, next to impossible to really concentrate on studies, when one may leave this work unfinished in two weeks, a month or possibly two months, when the army calls. This is the student situation.

There are from 15,000 to 18,000 ERC students in New England colleges. The First Service Command is busy examining the qualifications of these men and is attempting to find the best place for them in the armed services. Six classifications of men, printed in last week's issues of the *Collegian*, will be exempt from immediate call to active duty. The last official word that the college administration has had is the telegram from the War Department read at last week's convocation. It was essentially a warning to the Enlisted Reserve men of the army's intention to call them to active duty. This is where the First Service Command and our administration stand.

President Baker is anxious to have the students from State have the best possible place in the army. ERC men are potential officer material. They are labelled as such. Dr. Baker has asked all ERC men to return to their studies for second semester. It is for a student's own good that he return to his studies and stick doggedly at them. As soon as a member of the ERC leaves school he is no longer regarded as a college student in the reserve. He is then subject to immediate induction. In doing this a student will lose any preference that might be given to college men in the reserves. He loses the label of potential officer material. He must show his worth in the ranks before being considered for officer training.

These are the facts. Forget rumors. Don't repeat them and help to kill them in this way. The administration has assured the student body it will give out

any official information as soon as it is received. Let's forget what goes on at Amherst College, at the University of New Hampshire and elsewhere. At Massachusetts State College the administration has deemed it wise to ask ERC men to return for second semester.

So let's take everything as it comes along, and serve our college and our country best by remaining with the studies until the official word of duty calls.

### On The Yearbook Dedication

The dedication of the 1943 Index has been announced. Dr. Charles A. Peters has been fittingly awarded this honor.

Dr. Peters has served the college untiringly as a member of its chemistry departments for 31 years. A graduate of State, he was a student of Charles A. Goessman, founder of the chemistry department. The lives of Goessman, for whom the chemistry building is named, and Dr. Peters span the entire history of that department.

The dedication of the 1943 Index to Dr. Peters is not only a fitting honor for his long affiliation with the State College and its best interests, but it is also proper since he was once a member of the Index staff in his undergraduate years here.

Keenly interested in research, Dr. Peters is a member and past president of Sigma Xi. He has always been known to State students for the high standards that he requires in his courses. A former student of Dr. Peters and now a member of the faculty has said that in him is combined the true scientific and philosophic mind.



### Co-Editing

By Ruth Sperry

Alpha Kappa Omega  
February 3, 1943

Private Joe Buck  
Cavalry - Company B - Troop F  
Thatcher Barracks  
Amherst, Mass.  
Dear Joe,

Gosh, you can't imagine how much I miss you since you have gone away to war. For me, life here on campus just isn't the same anymore without you. I never see you anymore except once in a while when you are marching across campus with your squad. And no one ever screams "Sybil Myrtle" now when the telephone rings down at the house. No one ever called me up but you. Gee, Joe, you were a nice guy.

Gosh, everything is so different with you and all the others in the army. All the fraternities are closed up. Even the back doors are locked. I haven't been to a vic party for so long that my joints would crumble at the mere scratch of a needle on a record. Gee, Joe, I used to like to go to vic parties with you. It was such fun to play cards with the chaperones. No one else ever took their girls to play cards with the chaperones. Gee, Joe, you were a nice guy.

All the girls down at the house have a Saturday night Club. Every Saturday night we sit by the fire and knit. I am knitting a surprise for you. Its a khaki-colored angora shock absorber for your commando course. I designed it. It consists of some soft cushions. The angora is knit into a cover for them. There are springs in the cushions so that when you land on them you automatically go over the next hurdle. It looks like an inflated bathing suit. You'll look smooth in it. Gee, Joe, I hope you like it.

Well, Joe, I have to study now. That's all I ever do of late. I don't like to. I'd rather go out with you. You always

## The Editor's Mail

### "Joe College" Taken To Task For Inability To Find Cause Of Trouble

February 1, 1943

To the Editor of the Collegian:

I read "Joe's" letter of last week with a good deal of wonder.

To begin with, Joe says "he" studies "a little more than enough to get by". He says he engages in extra-curricular activities and in neither of these, study or play, has he found stimulation or substance for those ideals he speaks of having while an adolescent high school student; ideals which were "not too impossible either".

What the deuce were they? Whaddya want anyway? Or is it that feeling of inconsequence, lethargy and "negativism" the result of not knowing what you want instead of the result of the short comings of the college. You are barking but I don't know exactly what about. Well, let's have a try anyway.

The tone of the letter, though sincere enough, had a liberal smattering of "sour grapes". The writer has not the guts, intuition or intelligence to find the trouble, i. e. his lack of satisfaction in his college career, lies for the most part in himself. This is obvious for I have known several brilliant students who have made a practice and spiritual success of their college education, students who were just as completely aware of the inadequacies of this college. But they had the guts and gumption to dig in and pull it out. They knew that a successful college education depends 98 per cent on themselves and 2 per cent on their associates and on the faculty. Don't believe me?

A student graduated from this college two years ago. He worked his way through MSC, every last cent. He engaged in hardly any extra-curricular activities. He cut many classes. Most important of all, he had a job which permitted him to see most of the more sordid details of this college instead of the comparative few with which the average student comes in contact. He had few friends in the student body. He was even disappointed in love!!

That boy never whined; he learned. He talked with professors, he read widely, he was busy from 7:00 in the morning until 3 a.m. almost every night, and he loved it. He showed me that it could be done.

He knew that nothing he could do or say or ask could make the faculty better; the senile younger, the immature older, the pompous human, the outright fools, wise! He knew that he could not raise the aspirations of I. Q. of his fellow students;—he knew the average college student loves to "herd" and simulate the antics of the inhabitants of any of our larger metropolitan zoos.

In other words he knew he couldn't cure a college or any of its larger divisions, such as student body or faculty, or any of its ills without starting at the individual. This he knew he could

told me that I wasn't the type that should study. You were the only one who ever told me that. Gee, Joe, you were a nice guy.

Love,

Sybil Myrtle

P. S. If you could ever get a pass to go down town, perhaps we could have a sundae at Sarris'. Gee, Joe, try to get me. That would be such fun.

Prince Hubertus Lowenstein, an Austrian nobleman with a Ph.D. from the University of Hamburg and an authority on the fascist state is a visiting professor at Hamlin university.

### CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, February 4

Genetics Lecture—Chapel, 8:00

Friday, February 5

Vic Party—Tri Sigma—Memorial Hall  
Basketball, Rhode Island, there

Saturday, February 6

Vic Party—Sigma Iota

Basketball, Tufts, there

Sunday, February 7

Vespers, Professor James Cleland, Amherst

Wednesday, February 10

4:30—Fine Arts

Swimming Club

Dance Club

Basketball, Amherst, here

## PEANUT GALLERY

By John Hicks

Last week we graduated the first mid-winter class, and a memorable occasion it was too. The handful of potential Bachelors and Old Maids of Arts and science appeared resplendent in their academic robes, and did a fine job of diploma snatching. The Convocation speaker held them enthralled during his chat, and undoubtedly made the whole affair one which will live forever in the hearts of those bidding farewell to their undergraduate days at Bay State.

We hear that those having to leave school because of pressure by the armed forces cannot be given their bachelor degrees, but instead they will receive special awards as Widower of Arts.

The State—Amherst basketball game was not an especially hilarious affair, but Dean Burns' dance between halves was really a dainty exhibition of the modern ballet. The Dean told us after in his dressing room, that the new steps he used were perfected by himself, in conjunction with the National Saint Vitus Dance Protection Association, Inc.

As far as the court contest itself went, State's greatest mistake was in not playing the first half last, because they were one point ahead at its end.

The theme song of the Russian envoy to the Casablanca Conference was: "I Came Here To Talk For Joe".

The Winter Carnival is over, but there is still time for the Peanut Gallery Award to the best and most appropriate snow sculpture. The honor this year goes to Alpha Sig. For the few unfortunates who did not see this masterpiece, it consisted of a huge and artistically piled mountain of snow, on top of which was mounted a red beacon, and three brown bottles, which had formerly contained a light beverage, or more exactly:

A foaming glass of rich brown hue. Of saturation, three point two.

not do (you try!) but he could get what he wanted in spite of it. That's where Joe College comes in.

The state had built this "boy" a school supplied it with books and a few professors, gave him a room and a place to eat. He is now working in one of our big cities with an education, and he'll tell you he got it here! However, it wasn't dished out to him. He had ideals and a standard of values and he stuck to both. As I asked before, what are your ideals and standards, Joe?

To conclude: forget meaningless altruistic tendencies which involve the regeneration or creation of the atmosphere of scholarship which according to Newman, should surround a university! Them days is gone forever, because we can't make mountains out of molehills. Instead, take a cue from Carlyle, who said that a true university is a collection of books, and forget about the rest of us; we are happy where we are.

The Miscreant.

## Juniors Will Meet For Class Policy

Robert Denis, junior class president, announced that there will be a meeting of the junior class at 4:45 Friday afternoon, upstairs in Memorial Hall. The purpose of the meeting will be to formulate a class policy for the class of '44 and also to decide whether the class reunion should be based on the original class of '44 or on the graduating class of '44.

It has become necessary to come to a decision as to the class reunion because of the fact that some of the juniors who attended summer school are now seniors and some of the sophomores are now juniors. All members of the original class of '44 are urged to attend this meeting. Another purpose of the meeting is to get the opinion of the class as to what is to be done with the \$800 in the class treasury.

It has been decided that the annual class party will be held on March 5. The party program will include a slit, bowling and dancing. Wendell Bradley and his nine-piece band from Springfield have been engaged to play at the dance. At tomorrow's meeting, the Juniors will be asked whether the dance should be formal or informal.

## Class Rings Available Now For All Students

Again as in other years, there will be class rings. These rings, available to all students, will be of the same style as other years. They will be sold on campus during the week starting the 14th of February and ending the 20th. The prices are as follows: \$11.40, \$16.15, and \$17.45. This does not include the 10% tax.

The members of the committee are June Kenny, Fred McLaughlin, Robert O'Brien, Shirley Mason, Art Irzyk, Ed Fedeli, Marge Cole, Dan McCarthy, and Jack Coughlin.

## Prizes Totalling \$200 Given Dairy Students

Prizes totalling \$200 were recently awarded to three senior dairy students of the Stockbridge School of Agriculture, according to Roland H. Verbeck, director of short courses. Gillis de Leiris of Cambridge was awarded the first prize of \$100. Prizes of \$60 and \$40 respectively were awarded to Robert V. Havumaki of Gardner and Frederick L. Nelson of Worcester.

The prize money was made available to students at the school by the Charles H. Hood Dairy Foundation and will be awarded annually. Students were picked on the basis of scholarship, character and personality, and on the record they made at practical placement training work between their first and second years at the Stockbridge School.

## Gomache, Former Football Captain Is In Air Corps

Aviation Cadet Robert C. Gomache, former football captain and track performer at Massachusetts State College, is training to participate in a bigger and more important contest—the United Nations' battle with the Axis powers.

Cadet Gomache is receiving preflight training at Ellington Field, one of the country's largest Army Air Force training centers. Upon completion of a nine-week course there, he will go to another field for advanced training and will receive his silver wings and commission as second lieutenant.

Cadet Gomache, 24, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Gomache, 148 Grant Street, Leominster, Mass. Before joining the service, he was landscape architect in Cambridge, Mass.

### Fraternity Snow Sculpture Winners



—Photo by Borinstein

Alpha Gamma Rho took first place in the snow sculpturing contest with "The Ice Grip Of The North" (left). With the patriotic theme "America On Guard" (center) Tau Epsilon Phi placed second. Amette Chertok of Brooklyn, N. Y., is the girl inspecting the handwork. A polar bear (right) helped Q.T.V. to end third in the contest.

## Boston And Maine Is Excavated By Student Corps During Recent Storm

by Hank Martin

Over 200 MSC students, swinging shovels as veterans, literally dug the Boston and Maine Railroad out of its worst snowstorm in recent years, beginning Thursday evening and ending Sunday. The corps, 246 strong, consisting of nine shifts working in four different sections, echoed the strains of "I've Been Working On The Railroad" as they pitched in with the Student War Council to defeat Mother Nature.

J. P. Collins, supervisor of the Boston and Maine Railroad, stressed the efficient organization of the project by the student leaders and also the excellent caliber of work performed by the crews. Special commendation was also given to the Telephone Company, who cooperated by giving a through line for emergency calls, and the Dean's Office, who excused all workers from classes.

The storm revealed that the Student War Council was more than a power group on campus. Thursday evening, the night of the Amherst game, the Council leaders quickly dispatched a crew of 40 to go out at 7 o'clock. This crew was gathered in twenty minutes. At 9 and 11, two crews of 30 went out to aid in relieving the situation. Although none of these groups returned until just before Friday noon, there were no complaints, because the Council leaders were in their "pitching" all the time.

The principal credit for the success of the first major test goes to Bob Denis for his tireless and thorough effort in seeing that every phase of the task was successfully completed. Although often on the verge of going to sleep standing up, Denis would always bound back to do another chore. Other praise is due to Dave Anderson and Chet Mann for their excellent job at all hours of the day and night.

Words cannot express the sentiments and memories of the groups who went out Thursday evening to work, presumably for 10 hours. When they returned after 16 and 17 hours of labor in the dark, cold night, the sight was pitiful. Each man slowly dragged himself off the bus to be checked off and in some manner seldom even anywhere before, made his way to the dorm or fraternity and to the nearest facsimile for a bed. There seemed to be a slight misunderstanding concerning the food situation for those who went to Springfield, but the other groups fared very well.

Friday was a beautiful day following the storm, and 2 crews went to East Deerfield and Springfield. The former crew finally started clearing switches after trying to use two shovels on the job—this reporter was one of the ten stooges who was caught by this gag. Both groups saw more switches than were ever considered in existence. About 7 o'clock, all were home, entangled in a maze of railroad switches and the Carnival Hall.

On Saturday, there was a lull as only one group of 24 men went to Holyoke for a ten hour shift. *Continued on Page 6*

## President Sets Up Board To Enable Students To Finish After War

The committee charged with returning students to their colleges and universities after the war will meet for the first time January 18. The group of army officers and educators was appointed by President Roosevelt on November 19, two days after he signed the teen-age draft bill, to assure students who are called into the armed services a chance to finish their training after the war.

At that time the President set up the armed forces committee on education, headed by Brigadier General Frederick H. Osborn, director of the special services division, services of supply. In his letter establishing the committee, the President ordered its members "to make a study for the taking of their schooling and afford equal opportunity for training and education of other young men of ability after their service in the armed forces has come to an end."

The committee is composed of: Brig. Gen. Frederick H. Osborn, director; Capt. C. C. Baughman, representing the navy; Dr. Dexter Keezer, President of Reed College, Portland, Ore., now serving in the Office of Price Administration; Dr. R. C. Harris, President of Tulane University, New Orleans; and Dr. John W. Studebaker, Director of the Office of Education. Although no action has been taken yet, a spokesman for Gen. Osborn

## Dr. Eckblaw Speaks At Convocation

Dr. W. Elmer Eckblaw, professor of Geography at Clark University, spoke at convocation this morning on the polar eskimo, their land and life.

Dr. Eckblaw presented the essential elements in their environment as these elements affect the character, activities and the attributes of the people. He described their arctic life, Smith Sound which never freezes, the rich plankton on which vast numbers of birds and some sea animals feed, the ice, land and sea, and the polar climate with its long winter and its brief summer. He pictured for the audience the rocky hills, the steep cliffs by the shore, and the lake-studded valleys, and the people themselves. The polar Eskimo who live in northwest Greenland are the northernmost people in the world.

These people are a distinct social and economic group, with distinctive characteristics that reflect the distinctiveness of their environment. Set aside from the paths of the world and unmodified by any alien influence, they reflect in their attitude and activity the direct and simple effect of the vigorous environment.

Dr. Eckblaw lived with these polar eskimos, where the fleck compass points away from the pole, where northern lights shine to the southward, where half of the year is sunlit, the other half dusk or dark. There the life and habits and customs are as strange as if they were of another world and of another race. He lived with them as one of their tribe. He shared with them the vicissitudes of their hunting expeditions and their home life in the winter igloos and the summer tupiks. He wore their clothes, ate their food, exchanged tales with them and sang their songs.

As geologist and botanist of Donald MacMillan's Crocker Land Expedition, he saw four years' strenuous service in the far north. He slogged over thousands of miles of arctic trails and explored great areas of land that no man had visited before.

Dr. Eckblaw has traveled widely in Europe. His studies have taken him through the British Isles, Scandinavia, Baltic and north sea states, and central Europe. He was a delegate to the second international Congress on Soils in 1930. He traveled 6,000 miles in Russia. The congress visited such now famous places as Voronezh, Leningrad, Moscow, Stalingrad, Rostov, Baku, Sebastopol, Kharkov and Kiev.

Dr. Eckblaw is active in many civic

## New Art Display In Memorial Hall

A new display of remarkable color and workmanship has been set up in the Memorial Hall by the Fine Arts Council this week. The display consists of a series of prints done by Eugene A. Seguy, curator of Diptera in the National Museum at Paris. The prints are unique first, for their subject matter, and secondly, for the fact that Seguy is the only one known at present who has ever done anything of this particular type before. The artist has chosen as his subject the most uncommon forms, such as beetles, butterflies, and grasshoppers, and has succeeded in demonstrating the typical characteristics of these creatures with scientific accuracy. One is immediately effected by the riot of varied and startling color which Seguy has been able to incorporate artistically into his unusual works, upon entering the Memorial building.

### Welcome Snow

Continued from Page 1

second, Barbara Watt, a visiting skier from Putney, Vermont, placed third. The general results of the ski contests of the week-end showed that there is an excellent group of skiers among the students, many of whom are freshmen.

Several of the high scorers in the carnival ski events make up an informal ski team, which will compete this weekend against Worcester Tech, and Worcester Ski Club teams on the fast Pine Run on Mt. Wachusett. The members will race as a team in both a mile long downhill event and a half-mile slalom. Captain Joe Tosi is expected to show up well in this meet, as he has completed many times before on this trail. Storey is also expected to do well, since he skied for the Worcester Ski Club on Wachusett before entering State.

### Dr. Charles Peters

Continued from Page 1

his Ph. D. degree at Yale, after studying there under Dr. Gooch.

His first teaching position was at the University of Idaho. In 1909, he went to Berlin, Germany, as an exchange teacher at the Oberrealschule. While there he studied chemistry under Dr. Nernst.

On his return from Germany, Dr. Peters came to Massachusetts State in 1911. Here, he at first taught general, agricultural and analytical chemistry.

Dr. Peters now lives with his family on South Sunset Avenue in Amherst. For a long time, he has been active in the affairs of the Episcopal Church of Amherst.

Dr. Peters' hobby is the out-of-doors. He is especially interested in hiking, mountain-climbing, and camping, and can tell interesting tales of his out-door experiences.

Alma Rowe enterprises, both state and local. He is a member of many clubs and numerous scientific and collegiate societies and fraternities.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology and University of Minnesota are to be the leading schools in number of physicists engaged in war work.

## ANNOUNCING SECOND WEEK OF COMPETITION FOR COLLEGIAN EDITORIAL BOARD

ATTENTION STUDENTS

ESPECIALLY UPPERCLASS MALES!

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FOR  
HEALTH

Paige's Bowling Alley

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MODERNISTIC  
ALLEYS



## A Few Of The Obstacles On New Military Track Course



## Michigan Students Physically Better

University of Michigan students have improved their physical fitness by at least 20 per cent with completion of one term of the institution's compulsory "hardening" course, it is reported in a survey just completed by the university department of physical education and athletics.

Recently made compulsory for every male student on the campus, the program consists of four and a half hours each week of supervised calisthenics, obstacle racing, mass combat activities, rough and tumble drills and competitive athletics.

Tests given more than 1,000 men at the beginning and end of the course indicate they have changed their physical condition from "unsatisfactory" to "satisfactory."

Physical ability of the average man enrolled in the course improved by not less than 20 per cent during the term. Tests on which the progress report is based include pull-ups, push-ups, right and left hand grip, 440-yard run, 60-yard dash and vertical and broad jump.

"Before and after" achievements of the average student revealed the following gains: pull-ups, 7.45 to 10.20; push-ups, 15.93 to 21.18; right grip, 56.77 to 59.86 kilograms; left grip, 53.43 to 55.67 kilograms; 440-yard run, 74.05 to 68.30 seconds; 60-yard dash, 8.03 to 7.92 seconds; vertical jump, 19.52 to 20.25 inches; and broad jump, 91.64 to 92.01 inches.

The report points out that major gains are shown in those events which place heavy demands upon "physical condition" (pull-ups, push-ups and the 440-yard run), while minor changes are shown in those activities which place a higher premium upon "non-endurance and explosive power" (strength of grip, 60-yard dash and the vertical and broad jump).

The report also shows that the amount of gain was directly proportional to the amount of time spent in the conditioning course. While most students spent the full four and a half hours each week, a group of 202 ROTC students were enrolled for only three hours per week. Comparative tests indicate these students gained less than 70 per cent as much as the others.

Evidence that the whole, rather than merely a fraction, of the group had gained is provided by the report, 90 per cent of the test records representing individual improvement.

A careful check on attitudes of the students was kept throughout the term. While never less than 70 per cent indicated the course and never more than 16 per cent disliked it, the report indicates the matter of proper

Pictured are four of the obstacles on the military track course now set up in the physical education building cage. They are (left to right): 15 foot rope climb, eight foot wall, balancing beam, and overhead ladder. Also included in the course are low and high hurdles, a V-through run, a chicken roost crawl, and a five foot bar. Upperclassmen taking the required Physical Education 64 are having time trials made this week over the course.

## Fair Peace Must Result After War Or Europe Will Make Trouble Again

Neglect in arriving at a fair peace for Europe after the war may result in Europe becoming the world's Balkans, Prof. Peter F. Drucker of Bennington College told 40 graduating students at Massachusetts State College last Thursday.

Speaking at the mid-winter commencement, first in the history of the college, Professor Drucker said the coming peace must be planned on a world basis and not become merely another "European peace."

President Hugh P. Baker conferred degrees upon 27 candidates for the bachelor of science, eight candidates for the bachelor of arts, and five candidates for the master of science degree.

Professor Drucker elaborated on problems to be faced in solving the problem of the "smaller nations" of Europe pointing out that many of them, while cultural units, are too weak politically to be nations as we know them.

"Groups like Croats, Bulgarians, Austrians, etc.," he said, "who are most conscious of their uniqueness and most resentful of a foreign overlord, yet are not nations in a political sense because lacking in a positive national consciousness."

"The whole East never knew the concept of a nation," he explained. "What these groups want," he added, "is not their own nation-state, but national self-determination; that is, local self-government. It was probably the one real mistake made at Versailles to read the Western concept of the nation into the tribal organization of the East."

Professor Drucker explained that a terrific problem exists in giving these groups autonomy without inviting a revival of the most destructive inter-ethnic nationalism.

He suggested a breaking away from the concept of the unitarian national state in which administrative organs all cover the same territory and express the same social and national structure.

"There is probably a field in which we shall have to develop functional administrative organizations," he explained. "With different territorial boundaries—a very large economic unit, and even larger military one, but very small cultural units and

attitude is important in producing results. The small group which disliked the course gained only 18.2 per cent as much as those who enjoyed the program.

## Short Course To Aid Farm Labor Shortage

Immediate relief of the dairy farm labor shortage in Massachusetts will be the purpose of an emergency three-week short course to begin at State on February 8, it was announced here today. Men outside the draft age and women will be given free board, room, laundry and transportation by the Federal Security Agency in return for their agreement to work three months on an approved dairy farm.

Following completion of the course, campus students will hear for the first time notable selections from the Doric Alviani-BobMcCartney opera, "United We Stand," which placed among the money prizes in the nationwide operatic contest recently held by the Chicago Tribune. There will be 8 to 10 selections from various parts of the opera to be sung by the Statesmen, Statettes, Joe Coriveau, Marge Stanton, Gordy Smith, Bea Deatur, and the Glee Clubs.

The patriotic note can't be left out. February 12th is Lincoln's birthday and "Part No. 3" will be a particular tribute to Lincoln. One of his better known speeches will be dramatized to the musical background of the glee club and the voice of a reader, the program itself coming to a close with the last bars of the familiar "Ballad for Americans."

The explanation for State's losing Saturday's game is very simple. They were simply out fought from the very start of the game to the final minute. With the exception of one man, there was very little life shown out there, a factor which led most of us in the stands to believe that the members of the team cared very little as far as the outcome of the game was concerned.

This unconcerned attitude can be partly attributed to the fact that there is much ill-feeling among the players. And we might go further and say that there are also barriers of ill-feeling set up between the players and the coach himself. With such a complicated situation on hand, it is no wonder then that our team has been losing ball games. It doesn't take a Clairvoyant to make any deductions in a case like this. We will not win ball games until there is complete harmony on the team. We hope in the near future that these supposedly college men will stop acting like grammar school infants, forget their grievances and play the type of ball that they are capable of playing. Then and only then will State start winning games.

Among the national officers present will be the grand president, Mrs. Robert Higby of New York. Mrs. Robert Brown, the grand vice-president, will be the installer, assisted by Miss L. Pearl Green, the grand editor and Panhellenic delegate.

Gertrude Volkovsky of Holyoke, Samuel Zeltserman of Boston, Kenneth E. Cuthbertson of Barnardston, Robert A. Nottburg of Waltham, Arthur N. Koulias of Lowell.

Colonel Thomas F. McNeil, commandant of the Washington State college reserve officers training corps has been ordered to report for active duty with the army.

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Mrs. J. F. Cook, district president and Mrs. Purd Wright, Members from the nearby chapters at the Universities of Vermont and Connecticut, and Cornell will attend the installation.

At present there are 26 members of Phi Zeta and 27 pledges.

## Combined Glee Clubs

Continued from Page 1

the negro spiritual "Peter", and then turn into "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now"; and then end with the Statettes in "There Are Such Things".

Something new will be introduced into the second part of the program. Campus students will hear for the first time notable selections from the Doric Alviani-BobMcCartney opera, "United We Stand," which placed among the money prizes in the nationwide operatic contest recently held by the Chicago Tribune. There will be 8 to 10 selections from various parts of the opera to be sung by the Statesmen, Statettes, Joe Coriveau, Marge Stanton, Gordy Smith, Bea Deatur, and the Glee Clubs.

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## THE SPORTING THING

by Bob Burke

We have a guest columnist this week. He is Steve Czarnicki of the freshman class. Steve has something to say concerning the basketball team which will, no doubt, cause quite a furor in certain circles. But at the risk of causing said furor, we are nevertheless printing this article in the hopes that it will draw student comment. This is what Steve has to say:

Last Saturday afternoon our so-called great basketball team went down to defeat the second consecutive time. The defeat was handed to us by the University of Wesleyan to the tune of 38 to 34. There is not much to be said about the game as far as Wesleyan was concerned, other than to say that they are an aggressive ball club and that they capitalized on all errors made by our team.

However, it took no mastermind to see that there was something radically wrong with the State quintet. There wasn't a man present in that cage Saturday, that wouldn't agree with us that man for man, our school had a far better team. Yet looking at the final score shows us that our team lost the game. What happened? What is the matter with our team? These are questions which are being heard all over the campus. After all, you can't blame the student body for putting forth these questions, haven't they been told right along that they have a really good team this year? Well you can't expect the student body to witness such poor exhibitions of basketball as they did in the last two games and still go around believing that we have a fine ball club.

To compensate for the poor showing of some of our other teams this year, we were told that this school never gets the material. Since this school does not go in for the soliciting of aid of football players or any other athletes, we can reasonably accept such an excuse. However, this situation does not prevail as far as basketball players are concerned. Every member of our club was a basketball great in his own realm before he entered this college. Many of them could easily step into any New England college varsity. Putting them together then, we should think that State should have an invincible team, yet we have seen these very same men go down to defeat three times.

The explanation for State's losing Saturday's game is very simple. They were simply out fought from the very start of the game to the final minute. With the exception of one man, there was very little life shown out there, a factor which led most of us in the stands to believe that the members of the team cared very little as far as the outcome of the game was concerned.

This unconcerned attitude can be partly attributed to the fact that there is much ill-feeling among the players. And we might go further and say that there are also barriers of ill-feeling set up between the players and the coach himself. With such a complicated situation on hand, it is no wonder then that our team has been losing ball games. It doesn't take a Clairvoyant to make any deductions in a case like this. We will not win ball games until there is complete harmony on the team. We hope in the near future that these supposedly college men will stop acting like grammar school infants, forget their grievances and play the type of ball that they are capable of playing. Then and only then will State start winning games.

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EDDIE M. SWITZER

## A Bit Of Action Against Amherst



Bucky Bokina is shown going off the floor for the rebound as teammate Buckley (No. 8) looks on.

## State Loses Town Title To Amherst As Second Half Defenses Crumble

A large delegation of rooters visited Amherst's Pratt Cage last Thursday, only to see the State basketball team drop a tough one to Amherst, 50 to 29, thus losing the town championship it won last year.

Comp Swanson and Pete Dudan starred for the Jeffmen with 15 and 10 points respectively. Tom Kelly was the leading scorer for State with 10 points, while the usually high-scoring Bokina was held to 8 points by Amherst's two man defense against him.

The first half was a hard-fought battle, with both teams guarding closely and matching point for point. The Hargymen had slightly the better of this half and left the floor with a 19-18 advantage. But after the rest period the Amherst team came back with a rush to score seven points before State could get started. Then, after goals by Bokina and Maloy, the State defenses fell apart again, and the Jeffmen took advantage of the lapse to score the remainder of their 50 points.

Instructor Thomas Eck, Department of Physical Education for Men, has been assigned to the job of checking the effectiveness of the physical fitness program in general and the indoor obstacle course in particular. Mr. Eck will measure progress by taking time trials of all the upperclassmen over the obstacle course, checking obstacles missed after working during February and March. Time trials will be given again and improvement in obstacles made or missed, checked.

Mr. Eck is checking Section V by timing all the members of that section in rope climbing, and will re-check again the last week in March. Section I has been given special arm and shoulder girdle tests, i.e. push-ups and chin-ups and they will also be rechecked.

All the testing of work on the indoor obstacle course will come before the first of April. Mr. Eck and Mr. Paradyz are working on plans for the outdoor obstacle course, which will be directly in front of the physical education building, using part of the parking space.

Next week, swimming will alternate with basketball as the activities for the week. Obstacle course and conditioning exercises will continue at the same time. Mr. Hargeseimer has planned on eight-skill progressive course. Mr. Rogers will give all the men the Navy test for the first session followed by the war aquatics program which will include platform jumping into the water feet first, floating, silent swimming, two sessions of swimming on back, and two sessions of underwater swimming.

These tax tickets will be on sale at the Physical Education Office daily from 8:30 a. m. to noon and 1 p. m. to 5 p. m., Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Please buy your tax tickets before coming to the game. The north door will be closed.

Bring your identification card when you buy your tax ticket.

Phys Ed Time Trials Feature Second Week

The upperclass physical fitness program for this week will include two sessions of practice obstacle course running, followed the latter part of the week by obstacle course time trials.

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## State To Meet Tough Opposition In Three Games During Next Week

Hargymen Tackle Rhode Island Tomorrow Night At Kingston; Tufts On Roster For Saturday At Medford And Second Amherst Tilt Will Be Home Affair

With scarcely time for a breather after the last two setbacks at the hands of Amherst and Wesleyan, the State varsity quintet takes on three tough opponents within the next week, namely, Rhode Island, Tufts and Amherst.

State starts its tour this Friday night when it meets Rhode Island at Kingston. The squad will stay overnight at Kingston and travel to Medford the next day to meet Tufts. The team then comes home to make another stand against Amherst on Wednesday night.

To paint a bright picture for State against an opponent like Rhode Island would be a bit optimistic. Rhody is a very, very "G" team having lost only one game this season to Fordham. Also, the Kennymen have lost only one game in the past four years on their own court. So the Hargymen should have their hands full this Friday night.

Tufts may be a different story. The Jumbos started their season rather slowly but have won their last few games. Springfield handed them a setback shortly after State downed the maroons and that may be some comparison. A lot depends on whether or not State's new starting combination clicks in these two games. Coach Hargeseimer is planning to start Kelly, Maloy, Podolak, Anderson and Kneeland. Warren Anderson, who has come out for the varsity just recently, should see his share of service. The tall sophomore has been showing up well in practice and his height can be used to good advantage.

A blow to the State forces came yesterday with the announcement that Stan Waskiewicz is declared ineligible because of marks. The big boy will be sorely missed as one of the sparkplugs of the team.

Wednesday night offers a chance for the Statesmen to redeem themselves when they again tangle with their town rivals, Amherst. The Jeffmen will be weakened somewhat since Swanson and Seelye have both graduated. But otherwise, Amherst still has its powerhouse, led by Captain Jim Tisdall, intact. Swanson's absence will be a relief to the State offense since his underhand layup shot caused State to foul continually. Again, the element of revenge may spell a different story for State next Wednesday.

## Telegraphic Meet Next For State Mermaids

Girls' sports have been rather inactive this week, but starting with the telegraphic meet on February 15th, there will be plenty of excitement until the final meet on March 15th. The girls are practicing regularly to make Massachusetts State College a three time winner of the International Telegraphic meet.

The finals of the house basketball tournament were played off on Monday. The Abbey emerged the victor with a score of 35-10 against Chi Omega.

Those girls who have reached the third round of the individual badminton tournament are Doris Roberts, Betty Washburn, Shirley Brigham, Ruth Steele, Lucille Chaput, Betty McCarthy, Barbara O'Brien, and Barbara Collins. The finals will be played soon.

Swimming Meet Saturday, Feb. 6th, at 3:00 p. m. Swimming Meet Boston University vs. Massachusetts State No Admission Charge

Quilting's Campus Recently Quilting sponsored a parade in Oslo consisting of such youths whose support he had been able to enlist. The Norwegians took no notice of them with the exception of one sweet old lady. She stood near the curb and nodded to them all as they marched by.

"Why in the world are you standing there greeting all those scoundrels?" an irritated patriot finally asked her.

"Surely," she replied, "I may pay my respects to my dear boys."

"But you can't possibly know them all."

"And Why not?" she asked. "Wasn't I the matron at the jail for twenty-five years?"

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## The Massachusetts Collegian

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### Is The Senate Fulfilling Its Purpose?

In this issue of the Collegian we have initiated a new column called "The Black Hat" which will consist of notes from the Student Senate. Bob Fitzpatrick, Senate president, will write the column which will cover the news from the weekly Tuesday night meetings of the Senate. He also plans to bring such controversial elements into his column as are discussed at the Senate meetings.

It is common talk among many students that the Senate is not fulfilling its purpose. We doubt this, for that body is working under adverse conditions. In the first place, the Senate constitution states some of its functions as follows: "It shall exert a governing influence on student conduct and activities and it shall represent the interests of the student body before the faculty and administration." It is not always called upon to perform such duties. In the second place, it has been difficult for them to work and make any long range plans for the student's best interest with the uncertain effect of the war upon enrollment.

The Senate also has power to supervise and determine the procedure for student elections, appoint committees, and make expenditures from a fund provided for it by the men of the college through the students' activities tax. Such committees as those for the Winter Carnival Ball, Dad's Day, Campus Varieties, Student Leader Day, and Soph-Senior Hop are Senate appointed.

The present Senate has taken a definite step forward in planning to have all campus elections held at the same time this spring. This will avoid all the confusion apparent in recent years. In that way there will be one campus election day for the class officers, Maroon Key, and Senate.

It is hoped that student interest in the Senate will see a new revival. Any comments or suggestions should be made directly to the Senate and not as a "gripe" to roommates or fraternity

brothers. The objectives of the present Senate is to get students to actually participate in their own government. An active student body can strengthen the college from within and better the college and its name to no end.

### A Correction

In the Collegian of a few weeks ago through the Editor's Mail, "Joe College" stated that "an increasingly large number of students have transferred to other colleges, are contemplating doing so . . . ." Of course no figures can be obtained concerning the latter, but it has been pointed out that the former is an erroneous statement. From official figures covering the past few years, between five and ten students transfer to other colleges yearly from State. This figure does not include students who have completed their studies here and who have gone on to medical, dental, and veterinary schools elsewhere. The acceptance of about 25 to 30 students here that have transferred from other colleges every fall more than compensates for the loss of students by transferring.

—Editor

## Peanut Gallery

by Marge Stanton

"I, John William Hicks, III, being of sound mind and body, do hereby declare the following to be my last will and testament:

To Margaret I. Stanton, I bequeath my single and only possession, that hilarious bit of literary genius, The Peanut Gallery, to have and to hold, forsaking all others, in sickness and in health, for better or for worse, until the Giants win the pennant, plus six months. The only condition of this bequest being that this now famous column shall always stand as a sturdy bulwark against the forces of evil, and perpetuate forever the name of its founder.

Dated at Amherst, Massachusetts, February 5, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred forty three."

(signed) John Hicks

And so Uncle Sammy gains a warrior, and the Peanut Gallery a new author. We admit that it is a sacrifice to retain the title of "that hilarious bit of literary genius", for which are at the fingertips of only one person — John Hicks. We can guarantee, however, to fulfill the conditions of the will to stand against the forces of evil forever—which should keep us pretty busy—and perpetuate the name of its founder, which should not be too difficult an assignment.

It appears that another of our tasks will be to perpetuate the name of the New York Giants, and more particularly that of their great southpaw, Carl Owen Hubbell. Having been a Red Sox fan the greater part of our life, and not being familiar with the environs of Coogan's Bluff, "where the Harlem River flows", we would appreciate it greatly if anyone has any ten-volume tomes lying around which would enlighten us on that delightful subject.

The spirit of war-time which has been sweeping over our fair campus has finally reached the inner sanctum of the Goodell Library. The "devil-may-care" atmosphere has found its way through the stacks to — of all people — Basil Wood. Our good librarian, it seems, has given his blessing to Q.T.V.—plus an invitation to hold a vic dance in the main ball-room—er, pardon the main reading-room. We think it would be a sweet gesture for the Q.T.V.'s to ask

## The Editor's Mail

### Another Letter From "Miscreant" Blames Irreligious Upbringing

February 9, 1943

To the editor of the Collegian:

To offer a purely personal, semi-explanation of Joe College's melancholia, (Collegian, Jan. 28) this letter is intended to supplement last week's blather.

It is not plausible that all the blame should be heaped on poor Joe's shoulders. It could be that the "times are out of joint." Let's start at the beginning.

Many years ago we had colleges. They were in England and contained men approaching and aspiring to the pattern of Leonardo Da Vinci. Leo, among other things, painted the "Last Supper" and the "Mona Lisa", he was foremost among sculptors, he was an engineer, inventing the airplane (model) and the submarine, he was an architect and one or two other things. Men in colleges of that day had the perspective and intellectual competence so lacking here. Imagine the bliss of the neophyte who lived and learned with such students. If we lived in those days Joe would not have written his letter.

Massachusetts State College, as other colleges, has fallen so far from this standard that even the aspiring neophyte can "taste the difference" immediately. In what way has it fallen? It has fallen in spirit, in quality of student and faculty, in its hopes, plans, and objectives—et al. However, I propose that all these stem primarily from one cause. Consider the average MSC student.

He painfully displays the materialism and mechanism of his secondary education and former life. He knows little and would care little for right and wrong, or truth and falsehood, did he know what they are. His primary purpose is twofold: to get equipment, with least possible exertion, with which to feed himself; and then, to become a technician of life. In his questionably serious moments he feels that a college will give him more technical equipment to cope with the "higher or better, things of life". He has a test tube-mind with plenty of sediment at the bottom. Everything works according to the books and we have the books at MSC. Ethics, morals and culture have become respectively, social etiquette, what you can get away with, and a thorough knowledge of jazz, the National League, and relative merits of the Chevrolet. Who can deny that these facts hold true for so large a percentage of students that the effect of the remainder is negligible?

What is to blame? Purely and simply an irreligious, quasi-religious or "lip service" religious upbringing.

Patient, honest and sincere search for the pattern of life, God's will—call it what you will—automatically makes a man moral, ethical—though not necessarily cultured; and is at the same time absolutely incompatible with such atrocities on decency as "Campus Varieties" of last fall which was so well received.

Don't look for the trouble in the Col-

Mr. Wood to lead them in a snappy conga line.

May we close with a plea? Let us fervently hope that you, gentle citizens of our Little Utopia, will realize that trying to carry on in Hicks' accustomed style is like shoving these lily-white hands into seven-league gloves and attempting to play Chopin's "Minute Waltz".

### CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, February 11  
Film Forum—8:00 p.m.  
Friday, February 12  
Social Union—Music Clubs, 8:00 p.m.  
Saturday, February 13  
Vic Parties  
Alpha Gamma Rho  
Chi Omega  
Formal—Lambda Chi Alpha  
Menorah Club Dance, Memorial Hall  
Square Dance, Drill Hall  
Sunday, February 14  
Vespers, Dr. E. H. Baker, Cleveland  
Tuesday, February 16  
Basketball—University of Connecticut, here  
Wednesday, February 17  
4:30 Fine Arts Council  
Swin Club  
Dance Club



### Co-Editing

By Ruth Sperry

Oh would there were a brain  
Arattling round our head—  
Passing courses is much more novel—  
Than flunking them instead.

Or would there were a gremlin  
Who, unsuspected and unseen,  
Could add a point or twenty  
To marks before they met the Dean.

Or would there were some device,  
To give the Baldwin such high polish  
That profs would smile on us  
And all our fears abolish.

But wishes such as these  
Are fond and foolish:  
We have no brain; there is no gremlin;  
Professors are coolish.

So—  
We revel in the contemplation  
Of an island in the South Sea  
Where we can make Tiffen  
Instead of average sixty-three.

lege set-up, and think that because such and such a situation is so, the student has no chance to exhibit his better self which is indubitably good. "Bad pennies always turn up—" "you can't fool all of the people all of the time" "by their fruits you shall know them"—etc." If there were one iota of truth or righteousness in the aspirations of the student body as a whole, (not the isolated individuals with sprouting wings) it would gleam like a carbon arc in the pit of damnation. Perhaps I am blind.

The trouble is fundamental and so increasingly obvious that each of us will soon have to ask himself, not "Why am I in college?" but "Why am I alive?" Perhaps we have already asked but we shall soon have to answer. Some will drink them out and some will become "Masters of their fate and captains of their souls."

Then we'll have colleges, Joe, even if you and I won't be there!

The Miscreant

### Joe College Defended As Having Initiative By Letter To Editor

February 9, 1943

To the Miscreant:  
First let me say that I cannot agree with you on your ideas or arguments which you have set up against "Joe College." On the contrary I am inclined to agree with him.

To begin with, you say that "Joe" has not the guts, intuition, or intelligence to find out the trouble with this

Continued on Page 4

## Juniors To Meet Friday Afternoon

The class of 1944 held a meeting Friday afternoon which was very well attended. Several motions were brought before the house, a few of which were passed; but a number of them were undecided when the meeting was necessarily adjourned because of lack of time. It was then decided to hold a second meeting Friday afternoon at 4:30 to clear up these issues and to ask that the meeting be well attended by the class.

The motions that were made and passed are these: (1) The class of 1944 is forfeiting its senior banquet in favor of a reunion banquet to be held sometime after the war. (2) It was decided that a class gift would be voted upon at the reunion banquet and not at the present time. (3) The class of 1944 has been defined as the group that entered in September of 1940 plus any transfers to the group; it does not include those members of the class who have come into it due to the summer school. (4) The class won't forfeit any other activity except the banquet. (5) There will be an informal class party March 1st at the Memorial Building. The party will be open to all members of the class as defined and their guests of the opposite sex. It will be free and refreshments and entertainment will be provided.

The class has in its treasury at the present time, about \$900 to \$950. When \$150 dollars are taken for necessary yearly expenses, the total left over will be \$750 to \$800. This money will be invested in a war bond. The main questions raised and decided in regard to this money were: (1) Should all the money be appropriated for a class gift thus relieving the expense of the reunion banquet to the individual at that time? (2) Should the money be used for the banquet? (3) In the latter event, a collection would be made for the class gift at the banquet.

Another question also raised and decided was: Where should the banquet be held? It was planned to have it at a Boston hotel. Also, when will the banquet be held?

These are questions that need answering and you Juniors are the only ones that can decide them. So be at the meeting this Friday prepared to discuss the pros and cons of the whole situation.

## Government In Need Of Economic Analysts

Because of the urgent need for economists, economic analysts, and statisticians for civilian war service the federal government, recruiting being intensified for these positions on a nationwide basis, the Civil Service Commission announced recently there are many chances for students at Massachusetts State College to fill the positions now open, especially the following:

The greatest need is in the fields of transportation, labor, commodities, and industrial studies. Experience in any lines will be utilized. These positions are both interesting and important to the war program. Requirements for the position have been lowered. In general, only 5 years of college or university education or experience in economics or statistics, or a combination of the two, are necessary for the \$2600 salary. There are no age limits and no written examination will be given.

A recent tabulation lists the valuation of fraternity and sorority chapter houses at \$153,124,000.

A grant of \$10,000 to the Wayne University college of medicine from W. K. Kellogg foundation has been accepted by the Detroit board of education.

## BOWL FOR HEALTH

### Officers Of Kappa Alpha Theta



Kappa Alpha Theta officers are pictured (left to right) standing: H. Barbara Smith and Daphne Miller; seated: Ruth Baker and Elinor Koonz. These former officers of Phi Zeta figured in the installation of the Gamma Eta chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta here on campus last weekend.

## Gamma Eta Chapter Of Kappa Alpha Theta Installed At State College

"Phi Zeta is dead. Long live Kappa Alpha Theta!" That was the prevailing feeling at the end of the past weekend. Friday afternoon, two girls arrived from the Theta chapter of Adelphi College, Pennsylvania. By Saturday noon, the grand officers and representatives from other colleges had arrived. The installation of the chapter and the initiation of its chapter members took place Saturday evening at the Lord Jeff. A banquet was given in honor of the baby chapter, Gamma Eta, and various speeches were given.

## Stockbridge Basketball Team Loses In Fast Overtime Period To Mount Hermon Quintet

The Stockbridge hoopers lost a heartbreaker last Wednesday as the opponent edged out in front in the final seconds of an overtime period to make the score 40 - 38.

The game was close all the way, the narrow lead going first to one team and then to the other. At the half, Stockbridge held the lead 20-17, and it held this lead throughout the third period. With one and a half minutes to play the score was 32-32, but Mt. Hermon surged ahead as Roynard made a basket. With one second to go Mazur made two foul shots good, and tied the game up.

Mt. Hermon was first to score in the overtime but Mazur again evened the count as he chalked up two more points for the home forces. In the closing seconds, the visitors made two quick baskets and Amell made one for the Aggie; thus the score ended Mt. Hermon 40, Stockbridge 38.

## Stockbridge Freshmen Class Elects Officers

At the last meeting of the two Stockbridge classes, the officers of the class of 1943 were elected as follows: President, Charles Burbank; vice-president, Robert Kelika; secretary, Charlene Duncan; treasurer, Charles Gunn; two new members of the student council, Edward Kelly and Anthony Desouza.

## Parkhurst Announces New Air Raid Signals; To Go Into Effect Feb. 17

Mr. Raymond T. Parkhurst, chief air raid warden of the college, has announced that a new set of air raid signals will go into effect of February 17, 1943.

Mr. Parkhurst says that up to now there has been excellent cooperation on campus between the A.R.P. and the

## President Baker To Be Sponsored By Fine Arts

The Fine Arts Council will present President Baker on Wednesday, February 17, at 4:30 p.m. in Old Chapel Auditorium, who will tell the story of great orators he has heard. President Baker has, in fact, heard some of the greatest and most famous speakers in America; his recollections of them promise to provide a stimulating and unique program.

Last Wednesday, the Fine Arts Council sponsored Miss Carolyn Ball in a piano recital. Miss Ball, who is the daughter of the late Judge Evelyn Q. Ball, and a graduate of the Mary A. Burnham School and Smith College, gave her third return recital here.

Now a teacher of piano at the Morris Hummel Conservatory and the Albany Academy, both in Albany, New York, Miss Ball had previously made master recordings of the Chopin Ballade and Brahms Waltzes. Her program Wednesday consisted of selections from Bach, Frank, Brahms, and Chopin.

The following pieces were played:  
Bach Gavotte - Suite 5  
Gigue - Suite 5  
Gigue - Suite 6  
Frank Prelude, Fugue, et variation  
Allegretto ma non troppo  
Brahms Three Waltzes (no. 2, 11, 14)  
Chopin 1. E Major  
2. B Minor  
3. A flat Major  
Two intermezzi op. 118  
No. 1. A Major  
No. 6. E flat Minor and Ballade in F Minor

## State Rifle Team Fires In Three-Way Tourney

Colonel Donald A. Young this week expressed his confidence in the R.O.T.C. Rifle Team and said he believed the improved quality of the team is due in a large measure to the facilities offered by the new weapons building. Colonel Young said the record of the team so far indicates future improvements. The record was made in matches against Yale and Coast Guard Academy, with each team shooting on its own range and the scores communicated by mail. Total high score counts.

The results:

Team	Pr.	Kn.	St.
Drozal	99	96	89
Marvel	97	89	80
Howe	99	92	83
Mitchell	98	85	85
Hachler	98	92	82
Total			1378

Yale

Team	Pr.	Kn.	St.
Weir	97	94	76
Cerutti	98	88	80
Cellet	97	91	78
Mailiard	98	91	77
Tishman	98	94	74
Total			1331

U. S. Coast Guard

Team	Pr.	Kn.	St.
Fondahl	99	95	90
Berkman	99	92	87
Dorby	100	92	86
Hancox	97	96	85
Likher	97	95	84
Total			1394

students. A familiarity, on the part of the students, with the new signals will assist in a continued sound functioning of the civilian defense measures of the college.

Following is a summary of the new air raid signals which the War Department, Office of Civilian Defense, and Eastern Defense Command have recently issued. They have been adapted to State College conditions by Mr. Parkhurst. There may be some local variations, but they will be announced at a later date.

When you hear: A long, steady blast on the air raid whistle—this is the blue signal—this means enemy planes probably coming your way.

Black out the lights in your home or office. Either draw your blackout curtains or turn the lights off.

If you are in your automobile on the street or road—switch your lights to the low beam—proceed wherever you are going—proceed with caution—start thinking about getting to a safe place.

If you are walking—continue to walk—start thinking about where you will go if a red signal follows. A series of short blasts on the college and town whistles—this is the red signal—this means enemy planes are overhead.

Keep your lights blacked out. If you are riding in your automobile—pull over to the side—stop—turn your lights out—get out—go to the nearest air raid shelter.

If you are on a bus—get out—go to the nearest air raid shelter. REMEMBER: After the red signal, there will be a blue signal. This does not mean "all clear." This means enemy planes no longer overhead. Keep alert. Enemy planes may return.

YOU MUST: Keep your lights blacked out. If you were in your automobile prior to the red signal, you may get back into it, turn the lights on the low beam and proceed wherever you were going. Proceed with caution.

If you were in a street car or a bus, you may get back into it and proceed. REMEMBER: A blue signal may not always precede a red signal. There may not be time enough. But a blue signal always follows a red signal. Whenever you leave your home or office, the lights must be blacked out or attended.

The only thing that means "all clear" is the switching on of street lights that were out during the blue (blackout), or a n announcement transmitted by radio, telephone, or police, or other means.

## Butterfield House Converted To Coal

To conform with war emergencies, the oil heating system of Butterfield House has been converted to burn coal. This change took place last weekend rather than the weekend of January 31st due to a delay in the shipment of the stoker.

The freshmen girls, noticeably absent from their usual Monday classes, were given the day off because of the installation. Many went home to spend an extended weekend while others stayed at the sororities or at homes of near-by friends. The coal heating system is fed by a hopper which holds about one-half ton of coal at a time. The coal, coming from a bin at one side of the main entrance of Butterfield, slides down a chute into this hopper. The hopper feeds the coal into the center base of the furnace where it burns, leaving the ashes to collect at the sides. The ashes are then taken out, and put into a bin which opens up on to the ground surface at the other side of Butterfield's front door.

## Paige's Bowling Alley

10 CAME MODERNISTIC ALLEYS



## Faculty Volunteers Cooperative In College Civilian Defense Measures

The faculty of Massachusetts State is cooperating almost 100% in the civilian defense measures of the college.

Over 175 members of the faculty and administration staff have volunteered for A.R.P., either as air-raid wardens or in some other serviceable capacity. There are others who have become air-raid spotters, or are learning first-aid, or are taking refresher courses in various subjects.

The organizer of most of the defense activity on campus, is the Air Raid Precaution Committee, headed by Harold M. Gore, Robert T. Hawley, and James Burke.

Raymond T. Parkhurst, head of the Poultry Department, is the chief air-raid warden and George Emery, alumni secretary, is his deputy. It is Mr. Parkhurst's duty to supervise the activities of each air-raid warden, deputy, warden, and building or street warden. Since the college campus is divided into eight air-raid areas, this is quite a task.

Besides the air raid wardens, there are medical and first aid services, and maintenance services, such as communications, transportation, police, and the fire department.

Allen P. Tuttle of the vegetable gardening department, is the A.R.P. fire marshal. It is his duty to train volunteering students to act as emergency firemen. Mr. Tuttle is also the college's bomb reconnaissance officer. In this position, he has to identify the type of any unexploded bomb which may land on the campus, and recommend what shall be done about it.

Besides volunteering for the A.R.P., there are more than 70% of the faculty members and their wives who have become airplane spotters. Ever-

since Pearl Harbor, these faculty members have spent up to four hours a week in helping to maintain a 24 hour a day lookout for planes. There are three posts in Amherst, which are supervised by the American Legion. They are Fort Hazen, just off the college campus to the north, a post in South Amherst, and another in Pelham. It is the duty of the faculty members who man these posts to report all planes which fly over, and, in the daytime, to identify the numbers of motors on each plane.

Many of the faculty members are also taking first aid courses. Twenty-two have already completed the standard course, and seven are now taking the advanced course. The standard course is recommended to all those working for civilian protection, and the advanced course is a prerequisite of the instructor's course, which may be given here next spring. Lawrence Briggs, Lorin Ball, and Harold Gore, are in charge of these first aid courses.

There are also some faculty members who are taking refresher courses in such subjects as English and mathematics, so that they may be able to teach these subjects in the event that the army sends men to be trained here.

### Greek Pledges

Continued from Page 1

ice as it is found in cocktails.

"We — can — stick — out — un-ger, thirst and weariness."

Some of the fraternities sent refreshments to their forces in the field, while others directed their units to live off the land. One hiker, apparently belonging to the latter group, was seen to have had a pistol in his hands and

## Announcements

Lost Monday February 8, in Stockbridge Hall, a blue green overcoat with a label marked "ANZAC" inside and black and grey buttons. A pair of black leather gloves is in the pockets. Will the finder please notify D. F. Burgess, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Mr. Robert D. Hawley, Treasurer announced that any student called in to the armed service will receive a refund on his tuition, board, and room, depending upon the number of weeks left in the semester. There will be no refund on Student Activities, Index, or Collegian Taxes.

The Pre-Med Club will have a meeting on Tuesday, February 23, at 7:30 p.m. in Fernald Hall. Dr. Holt will be the speaker. Everyone is invited to attend.

LOST: An oval shaped mother-of-pearl locket with Army Air Corp emblem (small wings) of gold. Lost between North College and Stockbridge Hall around 9:30 Saturday morning, February 6. Will the finder return it to Norma F. Gibson, Adams House. Reward.

Will the author of the "open letter to the editor" signed "Hopefully, a student" please make himself known to the editor. Otherwise the Collegian will be unable to publish this letter.

There will be a special meeting of the editorial board of the Collegian on Tuesday, February 16 at 7:30 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

The Quadrangle will hold its weekly meeting in the Y-room of the Abbey at 7:15 next Monday. It is open to all non-sorority girls on campus.

### Joe College

Continued from Page 2

college. No, but he has the courage to come out and say that something is definitely wrong here. All you do is tell a story about a fellow who knew that there was such trouble here, but he went on about his studying just the same and made a go of it. You are going to be the same way; you're going to let things slide the way all America did while Japan and Germany were getting prepared. You are going to be satisfied with the way things are; not caring what the conditions are as long as you get an education.

Shame on you for saying "Joe hasn't any guts. Look in a mirror some time. Look at yourself and wonder why the 'little fellow' never gets any help from those (like yourself) who are capable of giving it to him.

I am not belittling you because you do not care for others enough to help them out directly, but from the standpoint of environment. You are the type who cares nothing about the conditions of your town, city, or state. This is the manner in which you care less for your college. You are a perfect example of "Joe College's" lack of tradition and spirit.

In fact all I can see in your answer to Joe is that you are happy where

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### Latest First Service

Continued from Page 1

to active duty will direct him to appear at the reception center with a transcript of his college academic and ROTC records for presentation to the classification officer."

you are. You're an intelligent person. You sit back and let the things which are wrong on this campus, while you go on your way, but the what's wrong with this college; fact that's what's wrong with the country.

Well, my friend, you wanted to know what some of the things which are wrong on this campus. Well, here are a few; no doubt a lot more people could add a lot more.

Has anything been done about the poor exam system which we have? How is it that professors in a subject give stiffer exams than other professors in the same subject? Is it fair to the students?

Wonder why students can't learn some subjects much faster from some "prof." than they can from others? Couldn't he be the "prof." could it?

Do I need to go on, "Miscellaneous?"

You are probably wondering why I stay on under these conditions. Well, that is an easy question to answer. First, I am under the guidance of the State not in a probationary status, but as a future employee of the State.

Second, as the financial problems of my own, I could not afford to go elsewhere. Third, I like Mass. State, and do not intend to sit back and let things here go without the challenge of the student body.

This is a long way from the idea of tradition and spirit of Joe College, but I, and the people who help me with this paper, believe that things such as these be cleared of tradition and spirit and all that go with it would once more return Mass. State.

Signed,  
Joe College, Jr.

Temple university has appointed Dr. Gerald D. Timmons, executive secretary of the American Dental Association, to be dean of its school of dentistry.

## THE SPORTING THING

by Bob Burke

We have stated in previous columns that one of the birthrights of all Americans is the right to participate in competitive sports; Americans are sports loving people. And last Saturday afternoon's swimming meet served to strengthen our belief in this ideal.

We are referring to the Coffey combination of Bill and Jimmy which was very much in evidence during the 140 yard freestyle. Bill, as you remember, graduated from State in 1941. Being a "Milly" he went direct to Fort Riley after graduation and from there to the Army Air Force where he received his wings. While at State, Bill was also one of coach Joe Rogers' swimmer crew and he swam the same 140—the brother Jim now swims.

But to get back to the point, Saturday was a great day for the Irish—especially the Coffey clan. Jim had been training madly in preparation for the IU meet because he had a pretty good hunch that he could take first against the best that Boston had to offer. Besides that, he knew that Bill would be there watching him. He just had to win.

So came 440 time and both the Coffey boys were more than a little excited. Jim jumped the gun in his eagerness to get going and then the BU man did the same: and all this time, Lieutenant Bill was in the background having kittens. But once the race was on it was Jimmy all the way with Bill yelling the turns for him. Needless to say, Jim won the event and it was easy to see that the boys were happy about the whole affair.

Then BU managed to break the ice for the first time in the 100 yard event. But Hall was kept out of the event in order to swim in the 400 yard relay and Mara of BU barely nosed out Kirby Hayes for the bacon.

Captain George Tilley was his usual unflustered self as he calmly took the 150 yard backstroke in 1:47.8. Then BU was able to take their second first spot of the afternoon as Wheeler.

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## Gloomy Joe And The Coff



Coach Joe Rogers (left) was no less happy than his protégé, Jimmy Coffey, when the latter took the 140 in Saturday's meet.

## Billy Rose Gasps As State Mermen Wallop Beantown U By 56-19 Score

The State varsity mermen swarmed over a weaker Boston University team last Saturday afternoon to the tune of 56-19 at the home pool. BU was able to take only two first places out of nine events with wins in the 100 yard freestyle and 200 yard backstroke.

State started proceedings by taking the 300 yard medley relay with the team of Tilley, Hansow and Hayes. Lu Gare then breezed through the 220 yard freestyle followed closely by Max Niedjela in second spot.

Bud Hall then set a new Pool Record in the 50 yard freestyle in 23.4 seconds and also equalled the New England record. The diving was monopolized by Schiller and Coughlin in first and second places respectively.

300-yard medley relay won by MSC (Tilley, Hansow, Hayes); second, BU (Haghighi, Larson, Coughlin); Time 3:25.2.

200-yard freestyle won by Gare, MSC; second, Niedjela, MSC; third, Wheeler, BU; Time, 2:27.1.

50-yard freestyle won by E. Hall, MSC; second, Schiller, MSC; third, Mara, BU; Time, 24.1. (New pool record and equals New England record).

Dive won by Schiller, MSC; second, Coughlin, MSC; third, Maloney, BU; Winning points, 76.6.

100-yard freestyle won by Mara, BU; second, Hall, BU; third, Munroe, BU; Time, 1:47.8.

200-yard breaststroke won by Wheeler, BU; second, Ransow, MSC; third, Lambert, MSC; Time, 2:48.2.

150-yard freestyle won by Coffey, MSC; second, Hall, BU; third, W. Hall, MSC; Time, 2:55.5.

400-yard freestyle relay won by MSC (Niedjela, Tilley, Gare, E. Hall); second, BU (Mara, Coughlin, Maloney, Wheeler); Time, 3:45.8.

### Maroon Hopeful



Al Campbell is expected to bolster the relay team in the B.A.A. meets.

## Eck To Give Physical Endurance Tests Soon

Six of the seven sections in Physical Fitness for Upperclass Men were given the first Navy Swim Test, Monday and Tuesday. Twenty-six upperclass men failed to pass the test which requires that a man remain in the water five minutes, i.e. keeping himself afloat by keeping himself above water, by treading water, floating, or swimming. This test is the first in the war aquatics part of the Physical Fitness Program. The second test will be a jumping test from the new ten-foot tower which Mr. Paradyz has installed over the deepest section of the pool. The Department of Physical Education for Men recommends very strongly that those men who failed to pass the first Navy test and to become classified as "D" swimmers, avail themselves of the opportunity to use the pool in every one of the free periods allocated to men swimmers during the week. These periods follow:

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday

## State Snaps Losing Streak By Win Over Tufts Jumbos In Close Game

by Shi Murachver

The Statesmen broke a three game losing streak when they eked out a 62-59 victory over Tufts at Medford last Saturday night. Captain Tad Bokina was the outstanding player of the game, controlling both boards with his height. He accounted for 22 of the 62 points. Freshman Spud Shapiro, of Tufts, was the high scorer of the night with 24 points.

The game was a wide open affair with plenty of spills and thrills. Before the evening was over, Captain Bokina, Ray Kneeland, Dick Maloy and Spud Shapiro were all forced out of the game on personal fouls. All in all, there were 23 points registered on foul shots.

Taking a lead from the Rhode Island State massacre, the Statesmen rolled up a 15-1 lead in the first three minutes of play. Bokina tallied four baskets from close in and twice from the foul line for 10 of these points. Tufts, meanwhile, was unable to find the hoop. Spud Shapiro missed on three successive sucker shots before he finally cashed in. But when he did, it set the Jumbos rolling. Before five minutes were up, they had cut the lead to 15-13. Here the game settled down to an even battle. At no time did the winners lose the lead.

With second stringer Charlie Markman and the sensational Shapiro matching basket for basket with Bokina and Kneeland, the half ended with State out in front 34-31.

The Statesmen started fast in the second half. With Dick Maloy and "Machine-Gun Kelly" bearing the burden, the visitors piled up a 56-44 lead. But with about seven minutes left, Bokina was forced to leave the game on personal fouls. Tad's height had been the most important factor in the game thus far, and with him out of play, the Jumbos started to roll. Shapiro and Markman peppered the hoop until they had whittled the lead to three points. But here, with two minutes to play, Ed Podoluk and Tom Kelly took over and

day 5:00 p.m. — 6:00 p.m.  
Wednesday — 4:00 p.m. — 5:00 p.m.

At the end of five or six weeks it is planned to again give the "D" swim test to all the men who have failed.

As the war aquatics program calls for eight sections it is eventually confidently expected that all upperclassmen will be tested as to their swimming ability. There can be no question but that both the Army and Navy feel that ability to swim is of prime importance.

The other two sections of Physical Fitness this week will be devoted to obstacle course practice and basketball techniques. All four sections next week will be devoted to obstacle course running, conditioning exercises and basketball techniques. War aquatics will be resumed a week after that.

Mr. Eck is continuing his testing for physical fitness with the addition of two simple tests to be given this week to volunteers from two sections. The Burpee Naval Officers' Physical Fitness Test will be given to one group and the new Brouha Physical Fitness Test, developed by the Harvard Fatigue Laboratory, will be given to another group of volunteers.

The Brouha Test has been developed for the purpose of evaluating ability to do really exhausting work. It is a test which should measure a man's ability to climb mountains and determine how well he can take it. It is really a test of his dynamic state and indicates whether or not he is hitting on all cylinders. It seems desirable that these tests of physical fitness be given to as many men undertaking the program as possible, not only to measure each man's improvement in his condition but also to help determine the efficiency of the current program. The number of volunteers responding was very gratifying.

list feature of the Statesmen, rated No. 1 on this past week's Hit Parade. The music from the operetta "Unlabeled We Sing," which composes part II, will be fairly general, easy to follow. The plot itself is based on the Anapropolis in recent times, the action taking place just before the war, the scenes being around Anapropolis and Washington. The chorus forms the musical background. The songs themselves build up to a climax, and then close with "I Hear the Land Expand." There will be a medley of 11 numbers produced in a short kaleidoscopic fashion. McCartney, co-author, is in the U. S. Signal Corps and plans to be on hand for the production.

Roger Biron is narrator for the patriotic party, with Don Parker impersonating Lincoln, in a great tribute to an American ideal. This introduction of drama and the patriotic scheme into such a musical background will be impressive, revealing the tendency of the times to give out in "Music for Morale," the national theme song.

Combined State  
Continued from Page 1

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## THE HOUSE OF WALSH — A COLLEGE INSTITUTION

WHERE COLLEGE MEN HAVE BOUGHT THEIR CLOTHES  
FOR GENERATIONS — THERE IS A REASON. ASK TOM.

THOMAS F. WALSH  
COLLEGE OUTFITTERCurtiss-Wright Takes Eight Coeds  
To Train For Engineering Positions

With eight State College coeds leaving this week to enter engineering colleges under the Curtiss-Wright program, the effect of this war becomes a little more graphic to students on campus. That the engineering profession is no longer reserved for men only is emphasized by the fact that the Curtiss-Wright Corporation has selected eight hundred girls from the country to train for positions formerly held by graduate engineers.

The eight State coeds who were selected in December for this course are Ruth Crosby, Margaret Daylor, Marcia Greene, Mary E. Martin, Phyllis Allen, Annela Card, Helen Cromwell, and Virginia Julian. Ruth Crosby and Phyllis Allen will study at Pennsylvania State College, Margaret Daylor at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, and Marcia Greene, Mary Martin, Annela Card, Helen Cromwell and Virginia Julian at Cornell University.

As Engineering Cadettes the girls will have a ten months training course in order to prepare them for specific positions in either the airframe or propeller divisions of the Curtiss-Wright plants. The cadettes will be paid a salary of \$10.00 per week. In addition, their tuition, cost of room and board, and transportation to the engineering colleges will be furnished by the corporation.

It has been emphasized by the sponsors of this training plan that the program is not an attempt to replace engineers, who, by the nature of their duties are irreplaceable, but is designed to allow a more complete utilization of the ability of these engineers by releasing them from part of their present overload. By training women to fill the first job assignments, men can be promoted to more technical duties. For many colleges this will be the first time that girls have attended their engineering schools. In the past year only 20 engineering degrees have been granted to women; therefore, a special training course is necessary to fill the gap caused by so many engineers being in the armed services.

Four of the State coeds who will report Friday to the various colleges are members of the junior class. The other four girls are sophomores. Ruth Crosby, '44, of Amherst is a member of Alpha Lambda Mu sorority, and was on the Dean's list for two years.

Margaret Daylor, '44, of Fall River is a member of Chi Omega has been a member of the Newman Club. Marcia Greene, '44, of Springfield, who transferred to State from Springfield Junior College, was a member of Phi Zeta and the horticulture club. Mary Martin, '44, of Amherst, was a member of the Newman Club, the Freshman Handbook board, the Collegian staff and the Spanish Club.

Phyllis Allen '45, of Holyoke, was an engineering major. Annela Card '45, of Holbrook, and Helen Cromwell '45, of Weymouth, are both members of Alpha Lambda Mu, and the glee club. Virginia Julian '45, of Amherst, is a member of Phi Zeta.

"The College Store  
Is the Student Store"

Complete line of Student Supplies

Luncheonette

Soda Fountain

Located in North College on Campus

REGARDLESS OF RISING PRICES, THE QUESTION OF  
FOOD MUST BE ANSWERED. WE ARE STILL ABLE TO  
OFFER YOU A GOOD QUALITY OF MEATS, PASTRY,  
ICE CREAM, AND CANDY.

## My Opinions

By Amell

I don't know how many of you agreed with last week's column, but whether you do or you don't, you still have to agree that we are fighting so we, and our children, and our children's children, can live in the way we want to. As long as there is a menace such as Hitler — controlled Germany (note I say Hitler—controlled Germany, and not just Germany) or Hirohito—controlled Japan, we can not live in the way we want to. I think that is evident; so we must get rid of these men and their associates. And it won't do to let them live their lives out in peaceful exile as the Kaiser was allowed to do. These men are murderers, just as though they had shot with their own hands every single man who has died in this war. And since they are murderers they must be treated as such.

You all know what happens to a murderer in this country. He is given a fair trial and, if convicted, is executed. Hitler, Goering, Goebbels and Hirohito, they all have had their trial and have been convicted—by a popular vote. They must be executed. When the armistice is signed they must be sought out and brought to justice. In America we wouldn't let a multiple murderer retire to a country estate. Nor must the Nazi or Jap leaders be allowed to "retire". They must be executed, if they are taken alive. There is no other path!

Even after the enemy leaders have been executed, their subjects, their followers, must still be punished. Not as we tried to do in the last war, by making them pay for the cost of the war, or by making them give up their army and navy. And not by attempting to subjugate them, but they must be punished as a child who does wrong is punished. Parents who punish their children, love them. We don't have to love the Japs and the Germans, but in order to make our punishment just, we must at least be "neutral" towards them. If we hate them, we are going to make our punishment such that we will hurt our present enemies instead of helping them. And after this war we want to help them, not hurt them. Our punishment must help even while it is punishing. A child is punished not only for the wrong he has done, but to help him stop from doing wrong again. And that's the kind of punishment we must mete out to Germany and Japan. We must attempt to help them, and forget our own personal desire for revenge. I will give my ideas on how it can be done next week.

ARA

## Leave State For Technical Training



Eight cadettes will leave State this week to enter training with the Curtiss-Wright Aircraft Corporation as engineers. They are pictured, standing (left to right), Ruth Crosby, Helen Cromwell, Mary Martin, Virginia Julian, and Marcia Greene. Seated, (left to right), Phyllis Allen, Margaret Daylor, and Annela Card.

## THE BLACK HATS

STUDENT SENATE NOTES

By Bob Fitzpatrick

The purpose of this column is to acquaint students with their governing body, the Student Senate. In recent years, students have come to look upon the Senate as some kind of middleman in the production of food-soaked freshmen, this being one of its more important functions, apparently. Actually, the Senate is designed to perform more pleasant and useful duties, the appointing of committees, the supervising of student elections, the expending of funds from

## WITS END PAPER

LOVE NOTES  
GADABOUT  
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*The Gift Nook*  
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The  
**MUTUAL**  
Plumbing & Heating Co.

THOMAS F. WALSH  
COLLEGE OUTFITTER

dent life on campus, and that participation will result in a harmoniously progressive college community.

One current problem affecting students is concerned with Convocation. The customary dress in past years has been that of coats and ties for men students. A glance around the Auditorium will indicate that the custom has lapsed. But the custom is still operative, and will continue to be. Reminding the offenders that the college is under scrutiny of visitors should be sufficient notice that coats and ties will be worn hereafter.

At Convocation of late there has been a tendency for students to do out before the program has finished. It is also the polite custom for the audience to remain seated until the speakers have concluded their talks.

Among other matters discussed at the Senate meeting last Tuesday night was that of flowers used at the Sunday Vesper Service. Arrangements have been made with Mr. Eaton by which the Senate will transfer the flowers to the wards in the infirmary.

In the near future the Senate will extend an invitation to students to attend a Senate meeting, in which students may become acquainted with the operation of the organization and participate in discussion.

All sophomores and juniors who are not filled out statistics blank this year should report to the Index office immediately to fill out same. The Index Photographer from Sargent Studio will be at the Index office tomorrow, February 12 from 10:30 to 12:00 a. m. for any seniors who wishes to see him.

Dress up at a saving at Daniel's  
**CLEARANCE SALE**  
Hosiery, Neckwear, Sport Coats.  
Military Windbreakers and Trousers  
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ASSOCIATES  
NORTHAMPTON**

Shows at 2-6:30 & 8:15 p.m.  
**AMHERST  
THEATRE**

THURS THRU SAT  
HUMPHREY BOGART  
IN  
"CASABLANCA"

With  
Ingrid Bergman — Paul Henreid  
SUN-MON, FEB. 14-15  
Continuous Sunday 2-10:30 p.m.

GENE TIERNEY  
IN  
"CHINA GIRL"

With  
George Montgomery — Lynn Bari  
TUES. FEB. 16  
Mat. at 2 — Eve. one show 7 p.m.

MONTY WOOLLEY  
BETTE DAVIS  
IN  
"THE MAN WHO  
CAME TO DINNER"

— 2nd Hit —  
CLARK GABLE  
LANA TURNER  
IN  
"HONKY TONK"

STARTS WED. FEB. 17  
PAUL MUNI in  
"COMMANDOS STRIKE AT  
DAWN."

## SARRIS' RESTAURANT

## The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LIII

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1943

No. 17

Alumni Voice Strong Opposition To  
Proposed Increase In Tuition Here

Bill Before Ways And Means Committee Would  
Triple Present Rate; Cost Per Student Only \$274

A proposed \$200 increase in the tuition charges for MSC at increase in the tuition charges to an amount comparable with those charged by other Massachusetts colleges. The average at private colleges is over \$400. If the Committee recommendation is adopted, our tuition rate will be increased to approximately \$300. It is interesting to note that this charge would exceed by \$26 the annual net instruction cost per student, \$274.

The Morrill Act under which MSC was founded states that the object of the college is to promote the liberal and practical education of the children of the working classes. The proposed increase, if adopted, would seem to be in violation of this principle, since many students here would be unable to obtain a higher education if expenses were increased.

A study of tuition charges in other state-supported colleges and universities show that in several no tuition is charged. In others the rate is low. Already the fees at MSC average much higher than the average for this group of colleges. The proposed increase would give us a tuition charge higher than any other of the strictly Land Grant Colleges.

Inquesta Tomba Oscura Fontenailles  
Obstinata Fontenailles  
Danza, danza, fanciulla gentile  
Durante  
II  
Vision Fugitive from the opera Herodias  
Massenet  
III  
Over the steppe Gretchenhoff  
Can't You Dance the Polka Sprackling  
Pat a Cake Crist  
Alone Watts  
Take My Mother Home Johnson  
IV  
Kitty my love will you Hughes  
Cloths of Heaven Dunhill  
Songs from Porgy and Bess  
A Woman is a Sometime Gershwins  
On Mah Way Gershwins

**Vespers**  
Dr. Joseph Rauch, Rabbi of the Congregation Adath Israel in Louisville, Kentucky, will return to the Massachusetts State College to conduct Vesper service on Sunday, February 21, at 5:00 p.m. in Memorial Hall.  
Rabbi of one of the oldest Jewish congregations in the South, Dr. Rauch is a well known radio preacher and lecturer in the colleges and communities of the vicinity from which he comes. Last fall, at the one hundred anniversary celebration of his congregation, he was elected Rabbi for life.

Combined Glee Clubs Well Received  
By Friday's Social Union Audience

By Alma Rowe

The Social Union Concert of the Combined Glee Clubs last Friday night in Lower Auditorium was a wonder. Who's Kissing Her Now, complete with occasional solo notes and questionably harmony.

Another comedy feature of the first act was Gordon Smith and the Statettes telling about "Jenny" and the consequences of making up her mind. One of the most well-received songs was Brahms' "Lullaby" sung by Doric Alviani and accompanied by the Glee Clubs.

But the most credit is due to the Glee Clubs who presented such songs as the Brazilian "Tutu Maramba" and "Grandma Grunts" with their usual amount of spontaneity and polish.

The second act, "United We Love" was made up of songs selected from the operetta of that name written by Doric Alviani and Bob McCartney "in nine days".

The act opened with Gordon Smith, decked out in top hat, cane, and cigar, leaning his way unsteadily down the aisle and across the stage.

When the Glee Clubs appeared, they got the singing part of the second act off to a good start by singing the stirring "Drums." After that, one lyrical song followed another, each written with a certain rhythmic swing to it, which added to the audience's enjoyment of the selections.

Among these songs were solos by some of the members of the Glee Club. Beatrice Decatur sang several songs, among them, "In April." And

Prof. Van Meter Appointed Associate Dean  
To Supervise Incoming Army Air Corps Cadets

Associate Dean

Announces Plan



Professor Ralph A. Van Meter (left) who has been appointed associate dean preparatory to receiving the air corps cadets here and President Hugh P. Baker (right) who announced the tentative plan of the army, will help army officials institute the air corps training program at State.

Students Must Secure Ration Book  
Number 2 Next Week At Stockbridge

Student registration for Ration Book Number 2 will be held on February 24, 25, 26 and 27. The registration is under the direction of Professor L. S. Dickinson and questions concerning the rationing should be referred to him at room 20, Stockbridge Hall. It is important that every student register according to the following regulations:

General Rules:  
1. Registration days are February 24, 25, 26 and 27 and registration must be completed within those dates.

2. Students under 18 years of age and whose Ration Book 1 is not in good standing must register in person, bringing with them Ration Book No. 1.

3. Student registration will be at Stockbridge Hall, Room 20. Hours: 8:00 a.m. to 5 p.m., February 24, 25 and 26; 8:00 to 12, February 27.

Special Rules:  
4. Students eating regularly at Draper Hall or Butterfield Hall will receive Consumer Declaration Blanks on or before February 22nd. These blanks should be filled out within twenty-four (24) hours and returned to the place of distribution.

5. Students eating at sorority and fraternity houses: the stewards or stewardess or an authorized person should call at Room 20, Stockbridge Hall between 8:00 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday, February 22 to receive a

Continued on Page 6

Several Massachusetts State College professors have been invited to speak on "Looking at the World," a radio program sponsored by Mt. Holyoke College. It is broadcast over the Northampton station, WHYX, at 7:15 p.m. every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and every Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

State has furnished speakers for this program from time to time. The general theme of these talks, beginning Feb. 22 and continuing until Feb. 26, will be "Food."

One of the titles of the talks and the topics on which they will speak are as follows: Feb. 22, Prof. Grant B. Snyder, "The Place of Vegetables in our Food Economy;" Feb. 23, Prof. Julius H. Frandsen, "Milk and Its Products in our War Program;" Feb. 24, Prof. Victor A. Rice, "Meeting the Meat Situation;" Feb. 25, Prof. John H. Van Dine, "This Demand for Poultry Products;" and Feb. 26, Prof. Francis P. Griffiths, "Victory Garden Food Preservation."

Informal Saturday  
Robert O'Brien, chairman of the informal committee, announced that the Informal Saturday evening would feature the music of the Rhythm Makers, one of the better known bands throughout Hampshire, Franklin and Worcester counties.

This dance, perhaps the last for many students at MSC, will run from 8 to 11:30 and the admission will be 55 cents, similar to the previous Informals.

President Baker Reveals  
At Faculty Meeting That  
500 Cadets Are Expected

Professor Ralph Van Meter, head of the department of horticulture on campus, has been appointed an associate dean of Massachusetts State College to handle the educational and administrative problems arising from the coming of U. S. army cadets to State. The first five hundred men of this group are expected on campus about March 1 for a four or five months' course.

A second group of five hundred cadets are scheduled to arrive the first of April. The faculty will have the task of training the cadets, in addition to carrying on the regular courses which they are teaching now under the accelerated program.

The tentative curriculum, drawn up by the faculty and the administration for the cadets, includes mathematics, physics, English, history, and other basic courses. Definite plans can not be announced as yet, however, as the contract with the army has not been signed. It has not been disclosed where the air corps cadets will be quartered.

MSC Coeds To Sing  
With Amherst Men

State girls will officially invade the Amherst College campus for the first time in the history of the college, when the women's glee club holds a joint concert with the Amherst College Choir at the College Hall on Sunday, March 21.

The musical is an annual spring affair on the Lord Jeff roster. Formerly girls from Smith and Mount Holyoke colleges have been accorded the honor of working with the choir. This year the Massachusetts coeds, fresh from many successes, will collaborate with the boys on the other side of town.

The program will consist of a single great musical work, a Mass by Faure. Faure was a nineteenth century French composer and organist. Although a member of the list of distinguished French composers, this musician was a humble man who did not receive recognition for his work until the present century. The mass, a requiem, which the Amherst choir has selected, is among Faure's outstanding works.

Dr. Henry Mishkin is slated to direct the joint concert. As choir director and organist at Amherst College, he is well fitted to direct the musical.

New Additions Made To  
War Information Room

A growing collection of source material on the American war effort and material leading to an understanding of America's allies and enemies, is now available to the public at the Massachusetts State College war information service center in Stockbridge Hall, it was announced today.

Under direction of Prof. Lawrence S. Dickinson, the war information service has collected an unusual and complete library of materials for the use of speakers, students, and others interested in obtaining a comprehensive picture of war activities here and abroad.

Listed under various sub-headings are publications from both public and private agencies, samples of propaganda materials used by the allies and by our enemies, information for consumers, explanation of rationing procedures, and material telling of

Continued on Page 6



## The Massachusetts Collegian

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### DISTRIBUTORS OF THE COLLEGIATE DIGEST

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## State Legislature Is Trying To Mix Politics And Education Again

Most students have heard about the increase in tuition proposed by the State Legislature, but few know the real facts. This was the reason that the directors of the associate alumni recently sent letters to parents of present students and to alumni giving the facts in the case.

Massachusetts ranked forty-seventh among the forty-eight states (Mississippi being the only one lower) in the amount expended by public institutions of higher education per person 18 to 21 years of age. And yet, it has been recommended that the tuition at State be increased "to an amount comparable with those charged by other Massachusetts colleges." This average group, according to the committee, has a tuition of \$300. This fee would be greater than the annual net instruction per student to the state which, in 1938, was \$274. It appears that the Legislature would like to make Massachusetts State College a source of income for the commonwealth.

It is interesting to note that in several other state-supported colleges and universities no tuition is charged. In others the rate is low. The fees at MSC average much higher than the average for this group of colleges. The proposed increase would give us a tuition charge higher than any other of the strictly Land Grant Colleges.

These are some of the facts. The Ways and Means Committee states that "while we in no way wish to deprive any boy or girl from receiving advanced education, we believe that the tuition at the State College should be increased." Yet an increase in tuition would do just that. "It will be a great personal tragedy for a large number of students now in college and for those who would like to come in future years, just as it would have been for many alumni," states the recently published

letter. It would be defeating the purpose of MSC as a state college.

Every student should familiarize his parents and friends with the proposed tuition increase. It is up to every one of you to use your abilities in any way possible to prevent it. The tuition must not be raised if a college education here in Massachusetts is to remain on the basis of the ability to learn and not on the ability to pay.

### Congratulations To The Glee Club

We have our "Miscreants" and our "Joe Colleges" that write letters to the editor telling us what is the matter with our college. But it takes a superb student performance like that presented by the combined glee clubs at Social Union last Friday night to bring out one of the many assets of Massachusetts State College which are often overlooked.

Congratulations are in order for Doric Alviani for his ability to plan and present a musical program that has variety, including both swing and classical, and yet holds the interest of the entire audience from the rise of the curtain to the last encore. To the Statesmen, to the Statettes, to the entire men and women's glee club, congratulations. State may lack winning ball teams, State may lack a good many things, but State has a glee club that has never failed to be a credit to it.

Men and women's glee clubs, State is proud of you!

### CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, February 19  
Basketball—W.P.I. here, 3:30 p.m.  
Vic Party—Alpha Lambda Mu

Saturday, February 20  
Informal

Tuesday, February 23  
Pre-Med Club, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, February 24  
4:30, Fine Arts  
Swin Club  
Dance Club



## Co-Editing

By Ruth Sperry

Not long ago Harbinger House announced the proposed publication of an anthology of poems written by college students throughout America. Hundreds of poems were sent in from all parts of the country. Of these three hundred have been selected to compose the anthology. Included among these are some by Doris Abramson, '46. Her talent can be expressed much more aptly in her own lines than by this pen. The following are two of her poems. One of these, *Weariness*, was among those considered by Harbinger House. There are poets who fancy they wander Beyond the distant sun.

There are dreamers who live in a world That man has never won. The world says they're wrong in their dreaming;

Its only faith is in Practical scheming. But it's the dreamer Who fashions the wondrous plan. The toppling building Is made by the practical man.

### Weariness

Even leaves get tired, you know, And come to earth to find their rest. The weary rain disguised as snow Sleeps soundly on Earth's cold breast.

The drowsy stars fall silently While the yawning moon looks on, And find their rest on friendly sea To wait the distant dawn.

## Peanut Gallery

by Marge Stanton

S.O.S. to Doctor Ekblaw of Clark University—please come back and repeat that lecture on the Polar Eskimos; we'd appreciate further information on what they do when the temperature reaches forty below. Of course, that being practically abnormal heat to them, they'd probably just peel off a couple of parkas, and that procedure would be definitely unpleasant just now.

With the conversion of many oil heaters to coal, we can think of just one maxim to fit the whole situation. There's no fuel like an old fuel. Sorry.

Scene: Alumni Field, any football afternoon in 1941. Remember a little blond guy in a cheerleader's outfit, tearing around out on the field, playing football with a bunch of ghosts and generally making a fool of himself so that the rest of us, on the bleachers, could have a good laugh? William Eric Clark, the inimitable "Laddie," has become a legend on this campus which we hope will not pass with time.

Scene: Santa Anita racetrack, any sunny afternoon in 1943, about a hundred degrees warmer than New England. The same little blond guy, busy sweeping out stables. No, Clarkie is not one of Bing Crosby's stable-boys. Those two stripes on that khaki blouse don't mean that he's been running around having screen tests. The Peanut Gallery got a letter from him last week, and here's what the lad has to say:

"The Army life is swell. Yuh feel swell, yuh head swells if yuh ever get a date with a decent girl, and yuh throat swells up with a lump the size of a thousand-pound bomb, when yuh think of the good times yuh useta have. Other than that, though, it's O. K." And then on with one of Clarkie's favorite subjects—the fairer sex: "Speaking of beautiful women, I never really noticed how nice the State girls were until I went into the Army. When I was out there on furlough I saw them for the first time. The guys at the school'll notice how nice they are, too, after they've been in for a while. That old saying about the farmer's daughter going to State is definitely out with 'me.' A word to the E.R.C. is sufficient."

Don'tcha wish you were a New York Giant? Besides being one of Tallulah Bankhead's "babies," just think of the reception you'd be getting at Lakewood, New Jersey. The chamber of commerce is so thrilled that Eddie Brannick has chosen their fair abode for a training camp that they have gone overboard to make things happy for "our G.I.'s." The best inn in town is now "The Brannick Arms," and the transportation from there to the diamond will be in the finest buggies Lakewood can produce. Incidentally, the ball-field itself is part of John D. Rockefeller's golf course, which should make everything perfect.

We'd like to close with our little contribution to the pile of laurel wreaths which are being thrust at our new roster of basketball players. Last Wednesday's game was the best showing of pep, co-operation, and real school spirit, both within the team and among the spectators, that this columnist has seen in a long time here at State. This is true, and it's old, and it's been heard before, perhaps too many times, on this campus; but in this case it's true. The Amherst game was a moral victory, a victory over several things, and one that ought to make our team and its coach mighty proud.

## The Editor's Mail

February 16, 1943

To the Editor of the Collegian:

Judging from the letters which have appeared in this column during the past few weeks, it requires no stretch of the imagination to decide that many of the students are dissatisfied with the educational system of the college. I am one of those who believe that Massachusetts State College could be functioning much more effectively with respect to the manner in which work at the State College is organized, or rather disorganized.

It is my conviction that a better layout or organization of courses would go a long way toward furnishing students with the "substance and stimulation" which they say they lack.

My chief complaint against our educational system is the enormous amount of service work that departments at the State College are asked to do for each other with the net result that none gives a thoroughly adequate training in its field. Take for example the sad plight of the chemistry department. While this department at present enjoys a favorable reputation, how much longer will it last if the following situation is allowed to persist?

A large number of our departments maintain that a knowledge of organic chemistry is necessary for a thorough understanding of their own subject matter. Hence it becomes the function of the chemistry department to furnish this training. But then what happens? In order to take Chemistry 51 and 52 (instead of 31 and 32 which he must have Chemistry 25 and 26 and in order to take these he must take Chemistry 1 and 2. Therefore for the first three years of his career the chemistry major is forced to take courses in his major department along with a huge percentage of students who have not the same degree of interest in a subject. What happens to the course is obvious. Its quality tends to gravitate to the level of the poorest student in the class. This is particularly obvious in the organic chemistry course and more so in the physiological chemistry course.

The presence of a large number of non-chem majors in qualitative analysis precludes the possibility of teaching advanced material which has to wait until the student's senior year. General chemistry, in which all types of students are arbitrarily lumped together presents a situation which should be remedied. Small wonder that some students grow disgruntled at their lack of progress while others complain of too rapid a presentation.

This situation is not peculiar to the chemistry department alone. The departments of mathematics, English, and bacteriology, are called upon to do a tremendous amount of service work. The result is a general course which does not give the engineer a thorough foundation in mathematics, nor gives the chemist an appreciation of English literature. The idea of service work is a sound one but as it stands at present, it tends to strangle the departments doing it. The idea of separate sections would go a long way toward solving the problem.

About one year ago, many people were busy trying to "sell" Massachusetts State College as a university. Perhaps it was a blessing in disguise that the legislature refused to listen for with our course offering in such poor shape we are obviously not ready for university status. Certainly the matter deserves immediate attention for this is something that cannot, like so much else, be masked as a "war condition."

There are two other things which seem wrong to the average student. The first is that athletics and extracurricular activities are not recognized by something other than letters or medals. Certainly recognition either monetary or in the form of scholastic credit is appropriate. The other thing is the lack of a uniform "cut" policy. There is great discrimination at the dean's office in giving out excuses, to be sure, but more significant is the fact that the faculty does not have a consistent attitude toward these excuses.

Very truly yours,

Lucius Publicus

"Democracy is a theory not of what men are, but of what they ought to be and can be. Our people have demanded a shift from the older individualistic, laissez-faire democracy to a new social, co-operative democracy, because of a growing disparity between private profit and public good. More and more men have become interested in acquiring property, prestige and power, and have lost interest in being good."

## EDDIE M. SWITZER

### Headed For Russian Farmers

## Dr. Joseph Rauch Is Vesper Speaker

Vespers service Sunday, February 21, will be presented by Dr. Joseph Rauch of the Congregation Adath Israel in Louisville, Kentucky, in the Memorial Hall auditorium at 5:00 p.m. His presence in this section of the country is in the nature of a return to a setting he has come to love. Rabbi Joseph Rauch is not the first person to have ever been captivated by the beauty of Amherst and the surrounding country. Last summer, Dr. Rauch paid a vacation visit to Western Massachusetts, where he was guest preacher at several churches.

At the time of his visit, he conducted one of the outdoor vespers service programs at Amherst College, and was so impressed by his Amherst stay that he readily consented to return for further engagements. A close friend of his fellow Kentuckian, David Rauch returns to this region for the primary purpose of addressing the Massachusetts State College vespers service audience.

Speaking to college and university audiences is not a new experience to Rabbi Rauch, in as much as he is a trustee of the University of Louisville and has often been requested to lecture at Southern schools. It has been said that where ever Dr. Rauch meets students, they carry away the feeling that he has strong personal sympathy for them and a deep insight into their problems and aspirations. Dr. Goldberg, of the English department faculty and intimate acquaintance of Rabbi Rauch, feels that this arises from Rabbi Rauch's profound conviction of the inherent dignity and sacredness of the individual, however immature, and whatever his status.

## Chief Engineer Walden Accepts New Position

Michael J. Walden, Jr., who has been chief engineer at Massachusetts State College since 1938, retired this week to take over the position of chief engineer at Boston State Hospital. Before coming to State he was the chief engineer at Northampton State Hospital.

In appreciation of his work, he received a gold pocket watch and chain from the general maintenance staff. His successor has not been named.

## Coffin's Nature Scenes Displayed At Goodell

Mr. Vondell announces that the new Camera Club exhibit of photographic art is now on display on the second floor of Goodell Library. The display consists of 30 photographs of interesting nature scenes, taken by Mr. Robert L. Coffin, scientific photographer for the college. Mr. Coffin is himself a naturalist and lectures on natural photography and natural history studies. The present exhibit comprises the best of his own interesting collection of photographs. The pictures will be on display until March 1.

William Westler, Jr., traveled by horseback more than 1,000 miles from his father's ranch at Walden, Colo., to the University of Illinois.

Georgetown university, founded in 1789, is the oldest in Washington, D. C., and the oldest Catholic college in the United States.

BOWL FOR HEALTH

## Clothing and Haberdashery

## Russia To Receive 100 Tons Of Food Grown From Seed Collected At State

Seed enough to grow more than 100 tons of food were shipped this week from Massachusetts State College for transmission to Russian farmers by the Russian War Relief agency in New York City.

Twenty-eight bags of seeds of 28 different vegetables were sent, made up from samples received by the Massachusetts State College seed testing laboratory during the past year. They were remainders of hundreds of small samples received by the seed laboratory for official testing of germination values.

Philip H. Smith, chief of laboratory of the seed, feed and fertilizer control service at Massachusetts State College, said today that more than 1,000 samples of seeds were sorted to get the lots that were sent.

The largest lots sent were seeds of sweet corn, peas, spinach, and beans. Also included were seeds of radish, turnip, tomato, cabbage, onion, lettuce, and more than a dozen other vegetables.

## Condition Examination Schedule

February 26 and 27, 1943

Friday, February 26

1 p. m.

Zoology 1	Fe 1
Botany 1	C. H. A.
Engineering 1, 63	110
Military 1, 25	F 209
English 25, 51	G 26
Physics 25, 51	P. L. B.

3 p. m.

Geology 25, 51	Fe 2
Chemistry 31, 51, 75	G. Aud
English 25, 51	O. C. A.

Saturday, February 27

1 p. m.

Chemistry 1, 25, 61	G. Aud.
Mathematics 1, 2, 3	M. B. B.
Math. 25, 55, 91	M. B. G.
German 1, 5, 25	O. C. D.
French 5, 7	O. C. E.
Spanish 25, 55	O. C. C.
History 5, 25, 61, 63, 67	O. C. C.
Economics 25, 51	N. C. 402

3 p. m.

Dairy 75	F. L. 204
Agronomy 51	110
Psychology 26, 51, 85	12
Phys. Ed. 3	P. E. B.

Chow at 2-630 & 8:15 p.m.

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SUN.-MON.-FEB. 21-22

Continous Sun. 2:10:30 p.m.

RED SKELTON

IN

"WHISTLING IN DIXIE"

TUES., FEB. 23

Mat. at 2-Eve. one show 7 p.m.

SPENCER TRACY

WAYNE MORRIS

PRISCILLA LANE

in

"NORTHWEST PASSAGE"

"BROTHER RAT"

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## Chicopee And St. Michaels Fall As Victims Of Stockbridge Hoopsters

The Stockbridge five pulled out in front in the final period last Wednesday to take the powerful Chicopee quintet 37-33. The game was even most of the way until the fourth period when the Aggie men, led by Mazur, scored 15 points to the opponent's 11.

S.S.A.		St. Michael's	
Hol'd, rf.	7 1 0 14	Gorski, rf.	5 0 0 10
Amell, lf.	2 2 0 4	Crab, rf.	0 0 0 0
Shaw, lf.	3 0 0 0	Janusz, lf.	5 3 1 11
Nixon, c.	0 0 0 0	Lonsdale, lf.	0 0 0 0
Sarri, rf.	0 0 0 0	Alaine, c.	4 3 2 10
Mazur, lf.	6 4 1 13	Hurst, rf.	0 0 0 0
Totals, lf.		Knoll, lf.	
18 7 1 37		15 7 3 33	

Referee Parkinson. Ump. Kneeland. The next home game for Stockbridge will be on Monday, February 22, at 3:15 when they meet Turners Falls.

### Farce To Be Presented By Stockbridge Guild

The Stockbridge dramatic guild has been working at an untiring pace in preparation for presenting their forthcoming production, "A Mad

Breakfast", which is a one-act farce by Isobel McReynolds Gray.

The play is a witty little bit of frivility, its running time being about forty-five minutes. Set in a boarding house, it involves a practical joker, a spiritualist, a ham actress, a struggling painter, and a bewildered visitor who all have much to do with the building up of a hilarious situation. Under the capable direction of Mr. Varley, the play is rapidly taking shape.

S.S.A.		St. Michael's	
Amell, rf.	5 1 1 11	Lucey, rf.	5 0 0 10
Shaw, lf.	1 1 0 2	Plynn, lf.	3 0 0 6
Nixon, c.	0 0 0 0	O'Keefe, c.	0 1 1 1
Hol'd, c.	4 2 1 9	Wozniak, rf.	1 1 0 2
Sarri, rf.	1 0 0 2	O'Connor, lf.	7 3 1 15
Totals, lf.		Mazur, lf.	
18 6 3 39		16 8 2 34	

Ref. Clark. Ump. Stannoe.

Dr. Neil E. Giron of Central college, Fayette, Mo., has been appointed head of the chemistry department at Wayne university to fill the vacancy caused by retirement of Frederick C. Irwin.

## Announcements

Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the election of the following officers for the second semester: president, Francis Buckley; vice-president, Donald Parker; secretary, James A. Block; treasurer, Robert Radway; assistant treasurer, Stanley Kiesel; correspondent, Lawrence Newcomb; chronicler, Alexander Amell; warden, Charles Blanchard; herald, Arnold Salinger; chaplain, Frederick Jones; and house manager, Robert Stedman.

For the past few weeks the girls of Kappa Kappa Gamma have been collecting wrappers from Chesterfield cigarettes. These outside wrappers are being used to buy a seeing-eye dog for a little blind boy. The Kappa girls have been collecting an average of one hundred wrappers a week. They appreciate the cooperation of their fellow students and hope for its continuation, as about 100,000 wrappers are needed.

At the annual initiation banquet of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, at the Lord physician, is to be the speaker. An important meeting of the Quad, following became members: class of 1944; Gordon Trowbridge; class of room at 7:15 on Monday.

1945, Mark Landon, Warren Anderson, and Thomas Kane; class of 1946, Zymund Barn, George Burgess, Norman Carruth, Ralph Garbutt, James Kemp, Ernest LaRose, James Malloy, Donald Smith, Sanderson Smith, Waldo Stevens, William Stowe, Stuart Thayer, and Robert Tully. Brother Garrison, professor of public speaking at Amherst College, was the guest speaker.

Kappa Sigma announces the initiation of the following men: Edward J. Anderson, '45; Donald Campbell, '44; and class of '46, Charles Campbell, Donald Geer, Donald Julian, John Lawrence, and James Van Meter. The following have recently become pledges: Edward Daunais, '45; Norman Callahan, '46, and Wes Larraby, '46.

Tau Epsilon Phi announces the initiation of Harold Kam, '46; and the election of H. Manuel Dobrusin as historian.

A pre-med Club meeting will be held on Tuesday, February 23, at 7:30 in Fernald Hall. Dr. Holt, college physician, is to be the speaker. An important meeting of the Quad, following became members: class of 1944; Gordon Trowbridge; class of room at 7:15 on Monday.

## Won First Meet At Boston

## THE SPORTING THING

by Bob Burke

A hearty round of applause should be given to one of the pluckiest teams to wear the Maroon and White this week. We mean, of course, the basketball team which gave Amherst such a stiff battle last week. This combination had only two practice sessions before the game and, especially after the results of the first town tussle, but something seemed to get under the Statesmen's skin from the opening whistle. Probably State was outplaying itself — that remains to be seen. At any rate, it was a very hot little outfit that was battling the Purple basket for a while. Of course, some say that Amherst wasn't up to its usual form, which is probably true. But on the other hand, form is a comparative matter. We might also say that Amherst was above its usual form in the first game or that State was below its usual form — so what? The point is this: the State team lacked polish but it more than made up for this with team play and fight. And furthermore, this spirit seemed to get into the crowd too. The State fans made more noise than we have ever heard them make before and for once, they seemed to be out on the floor with the team instead of just watching five athletes perform.

And in the individual bouquet department, we might mention the work of Captain Ray Kneeland who played a bang-up game all the way through. Ray had the wind knocked out of him in the last period but nevertheless finished the game and was able to pick up a point on a foul shot as well. Then Warren Anderson did himself proud as he racked up sixteen points as the high scorer of the evening, not to mention the work of Ed McGrath at forward.

We get a kick out of any team that can make a State fan yell. Usually, said fans are impassive creatures — and by the way things have been going, who can blame them?

Teachers of Japanese in colleges and universities through out the United States met recently at the University of Michigan to compare notes on latest methods and techniques.

The basketball game against W.P.I. will be held tomorrow afternoon, February 19th, at 3:30.

Holds Commando Record

Swimming is the main event in the world of girls' sports. The swimming team is practicing daily for the National Telegraphic Meet which will be completed March 15. The girls are using the pool at night and during the afternoon in order to perfect their speedy techniques. For the past two years Massachusetts State College has broken the record and they hope to do so again. The most prominent members of the team are Ruth Howarth, Barbara Burke, Mary Kay Haughey, and Dorothy Colburn.

Another swimming meet was held on a much smaller scale last Tuesday afternoon between Alpha Lambda Mu and Butterfield. The meet proved to be very exciting, the winning points being made in the final minutes, with Alpha Lam leading by a 24 to 20 Alpha Lam leading by a 24 to 20.

The outstanding members for Alpha Lambda Mu were Ruth Howarth, Frances Gason, and Marjorie Reed. Those who starred for Butterfield were Jean Gould, Jean MacCannell, Ethel Libby, and Marguerite Baldwin.

The badminton tournament is coming to a close with the contestants in the semi-finals of one-half of the contest, Marilyn Hadley and Cynthia Allman. A class basketball tournament has been started and will be completed by March 3.

Don Campbell now holds the Commando Course record at 45 seconds. Evidently, there's nothing he can't do.

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Pictured above is the State relay team. Left to right, Coach Derby, Walker Phippen, Parker, Campbell, Warner and Mgr. Dahersin.

## Cindermen Breeze WPI And Colby To Take Mile Relay At Boston

A flashy Maroon and White mile relay team opened its season with a win over Worcester Tech and Colby in the time of 3:35.1 at the B.A.A. meets in Boston last Saturday. This marks the second year in a row that State has beaten these two schools.

The State foursome of Warner, Phippen, Campbell and Captain Parker had little trouble breezing home well ahead of second place Tech as their conditioning showed up to good advantage.

Charlie Warner ran the leadoff quarter and was nip-and-tuck with his two opponents until within 50 or 75 yards of the finish. He then pulled away in a sprint that netted State a seven or eight yard advantage. Freshman Bob Phippen then added his bit by picking up eight more yards which Al Campbell maintained very nicely. Then Captain Don Parker breezed home about 75 yards to the good to make the total three minutes, 35 and one tenth seconds. This time is 6 seconds slower than last year's time at may be due to the fact that there was no great competition.

Coach Derby was well pleased with the team's performance and stated that they appeared to be in very good shape. He has high hopes for a win in the dual meet against Worcester Tech this Saturday. Especially notable was the fine performance of the two freshman members of the team, Bob Phippen and Al Campbell, as they ran and passed the baton well before an overflow crowd of 13,500 fans.

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The basketball game against W.P.I. will be held tomorrow afternoon, February 19th, at 3:30.

Holds Commando Record

Swimming is the main event in the world of girls' sports. The swimming team is practicing daily for the National Telegraphic Meet which will be completed March 15. The girls are using the pool at night and during the afternoon in order to perfect their speedy techniques. For the past two years Massachusetts State College has broken the record and they hope to do so again. The most prominent members of the team are Ruth Howarth, Barbara Burke, Mary Kay Haughey, and Dorothy Colburn.

Another swimming meet was held on a much smaller scale last Tuesday afternoon between Alpha Lambda Mu and Butterfield. The meet proved to be very exciting, the winning points being made in the final minutes, with Alpha Lam leading by a 24 to 20 Alpha Lam leading by a 24 to 20.

The outstanding members for Alpha Lambda Mu were Ruth Howarth, Frances Gason, and Marjorie Reed. Those who starred for Butterfield were Jean Gould, Jean MacCannell, Ethel Libby, and Marguerite Baldwin.

The badminton tournament is coming to a close with the contestants in the semi-finals of one-half of the contest, Marilyn Hadley and Cynthia Allman. A class basketball tournament has been started and will be completed by March 3.

Don Campbell now holds the Commando Course record at 45 seconds. Evidently, there's nothing he can't do.

WPI Game

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Holds Commando Record

## Plucky State Team Drops Close Decision As Jeffs Take Title 41-36

A revamped State quintet pushed Amherst to the limit last Wednesday night but a last minute Sabrina spurt enabled the Jeffmen to take the second game of the Town Title series 41-36.

The State quintet was rusty, having practiced together only twice but determination made up for their lack of experience. Sophomore Warren Anderson was high scorer of the evening as he tossed six baskets and four fouls for a total of sixteen points. Captain Ray Kneeland accounted for 14 markers and Ed McGrath potted six points for the remainder.

State drew first blood as Ray Kneeland sank a beautiful set shot. The next five minutes were rather slow as Amherst drew points on fouls only. Dibble getting two and Tisdall and Dudan hooping one each. Hallowell then countered with a close in double decker to give the Jeffs a 6-3 lead. Anderson sank a pretty bucket shot to put State on the heels of Sabrina and thus the score saw-sawed until the end of the half when Amherst pulled away to a 21-15 lead.

The second half, however, saw State requirement in all the services. This week's program is four sessions of conditioning, jogging, obstacle course running and basketball techniques. Competitive obstacle course teams will be selected from the several sections. Next week's program includes two sessions of water aquatics, i.e. under-water swimming and two sessions of wrestling.

Captained Amherst Game

The State basketball team lost 42-78 to a far superior University of Connecticut team last Tuesday in the Cage. Thoroughly outclassed all during the first half, the State team picked up a little fire towards the end of the second half, but by then the cause was hopeless.

Individual State star of the game was colorful Ed McGrath, who scored 25 points. In the last few minutes McGrath was sinking seemingly impossible shots from mid-floor. UConn high scorers were Dropp with 29 points and McFadden with 27.

The State players definitely lacked the spark that characterized their play against Amherst last week, but fought hard all the way.

Before the game, the Connecticut J. V.'s defeated the Massachusetts State J.V.'s, 34-27.

The Summary:

M.A.C. U. OF CONN.

R F P R F P

McGrath, rf. 11 3 25 Jester, rf. 6 2 14

Dropp, rf. 1 0 2 Cook, rf. 0 0 0

Ginger, rf. 0 0 0 McFadden, lf. 11 1 27

Kneeland, lf. 2 3 7 Misk'vich, lf. 0 0 0

Smith, lf. 0 0 0 Dropp, c. 12 5 29

Anderson, c. 1 1 3 Fisher, c. 0 0 0

Stead, rf. 0 1 1 Cuddy, rf. 3 0 6

McFadden, lf. 1 2 4 Malloy, rf. 0 0 0

O'Neil, rf. 0 0 0 Lock, lf. 1 0 2

Haymond, rf. 0 0 0 Truesfield, lf. 0 0 0

Ireneau, rf. 0 0 0

15 10 42 35 4 74

Northwestern university is one of the most recent to adopt a program of compulsory physical education for all male undergraduates.

STARS IN SERVICE

TED WILLIAMS

WON THE AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING TITLE IN 1941 AND '42 AND WAS THE ONLY BATTER IN THE LEAGUE TO HIT .400!

NOW HE'S STUDYING TO BE A NAVAL FLIER AND LIKES IT SO MUCH HE MAY STICK TO FLYING AFTER THE WAR!

HIT THE AXIS WITH ALL YOU'VE GOT!

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U. S. Treasury Dept.

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COVERTS, FLANNELS AND GABARDINES ..... \$7.95 & \$8.50

F.M. THOMPSON & SON

# Life in the WAAC

Some questions and answers of interest to every patriotic college woman

### The drilling sounds so strenuous—!

Nonsense! The most beautiful women in America today are the girls in khaki! Some calisthenics and drilling are vital to general good health, discipline and timed-up reflexes. After a few weeks at Fort Des Moines, Daytona Beach or the new Fort Oglethorpe training center you'll feel better than ever in your life.

### Maybe I wouldn't like the work?

People are happiest doing what they do well. Every effort is made to place you where your service will count most toward final Victory. You may have some latent talent that will fill a particular need for work interesting and new to women — such as repairing the famous secret bomb-sight, rigging parachutes, operating the fascinating new electronic devices — or driving an Army jeep over foreign terrain.

### Then I have a chance to learn something new?

Yes, indeed. And the list of WAAC duties grows constantly. The training and experience you get in the WAAC may equip you for many stimulating new careers opening up for women.

### What are my chances of promotion?

Excellent. The Corps is expanding rapidly and needs new officers, both commissioned and noncommissioned. Those who join now have the best chances. All new officers now come up through the ranks. If qualified, you may obtain a commission in 12 weeks after beginning basic training.

### What is the age range and other requirements?

Very simple. You may join if you are a U. S. citizen, aged 21 to 44, inclusive, at least 5 feet tall and not over 6 feet, in good health — regardless of race, color or creed. But the Army needs you now — don't delay. Total War won't wait!

Linguists needed. If you speak and write Spanish, Portuguese, Chinese, Japanese, Russian, French, German or Italian, see your local Army recruiting office now! You are needed for interpreting, cryptography, communications.

**Women's Army Auxiliary Corps**  
For further information see your nearest  
**U. S. ARMY RECRUITING AND INDUCTION STATION**

### First of all, is the WAAC really needed?

Emphatically yes! Already the President has authorized the Corps to expand from 25,000 to 150,000. The Air Forces and Signal Corps have asked for thousands of WAAC members to help with vital duties. Both Ground Forces and Services of Supply are asking for thousands more. Members of the WAAC may be assigned to duty with the Army anywhere — some are already in Africa and England.

### Can the WAAC really help win the war?

The whole idea of the WAAC is to replace trained soldiers needed at the front. If American women pitch in now to help our Army (as women in Britain, Russia and China do), we can hasten Victory — and peace.

### What can my college education contribute?

College training is important equipment for many WAAC duties too long to list. Cryptography, drafting, meteorology, laboratory work, Link trainer and glider instructing, for example. If you are a senior you may enroll at once and be placed on inactive duty until the school year ends. See your WAAC faculty adviser for more details.

### But can I live comfortably on WAAC pay?

There are few civilian jobs in which you could earn clear income, as WAAC enrolled members do, of \$50 to \$133 a month — with all equipment from your toothbrush to clothing, food, quarters, medical and dental care provided. WAAC officers earn from \$150 to \$333.33 a month.



## THE HOUSE OF WALSH — A COLLEGE INSTITUTION

WHERE COLLEGE MEN HAVE BOUGHT THEIR CLOTHES  
FOR GENERATIONS — THERE IS A REASON, ASK TOM.

THOMAS F. WALSH  
COLLEGE OUTFITTER

## Debate With AIC Has Been Changed

The first intercollegiate debate of the year, scheduled to be held tomorrow afternoon in the Old Chapel auditorium, has been postponed. At that time the State freshman debating team was to meet the junior varsity team from American International College. The new date for the debate is not definitely known according to debating club manager W. Leon Webb.

Robert J. O'Shea who was recently elected president of the debating club to succeed Richard Garvey, has announced that the MSC squad will travel to Boston to engage the MIT varsity on March 3. State will take the negative side of "Resolved: That the United Nations should form a permanent federal union" at that time.

Much credit should go to Mark Rand, new debating coach, for stimulating new interest in debating on campus. The club plans to go to Rhode Island State for a model congress to be held there. It is expected that before the season ends that State will tangle with their town rivals, Amherst, from the speakers stand while judges take over instead of referees and umpires as is the rule for most Amherst-State engagements.

The scheduled subject for the postponed debate was "Resolved: That the United Nations should form a permanent federal union." The team from Massachusetts State was scheduled to take the negative side of the question.

### Combined Glee

Continued from Page 1

Marv Stanton, Joe Corriveau, and Gordon Smith sang others. The audience seemed to enjoy immensely the song Doris Aliviani sang, "Time is Young."

In the middle of this act, Bob McCartney, who was present because of a well-timed leave from the army, was called up onto the stage and introduced to the audience by Gordon Smith.

The third act, "A Tribute to Lincoln," was short, but very impressive. The curtain parted to show weird blue lights shining on the Glee Clubs. And then the figure of Lincoln appeared slowly from the background while the Glee Clubs softly sang "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" and Roger Brown read the Gettysburg Address.

This was followed by a very short selection from "The Ballad of Americans." Then the audience and Glee Clubs united to sing the national anthem and the Glee Club Concert was over for another year.

It seems that once the Glee Clubs start singing, they can't stop, because as the audience slowly left the hall, they sang again some of their favorite songs while they were waiting.

STEPHEN J. DUVAL  
OPTOMETRIST AND OPTICIAN  
34 Main St.  
EYES EXAMINED  
GLASSES REPAIRED  
PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED

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Complete line of Student Supplies

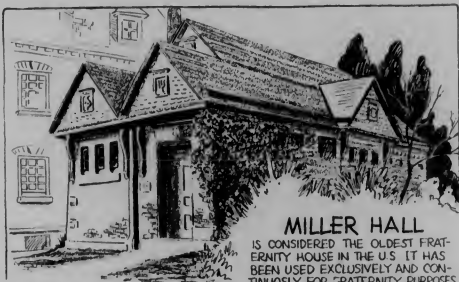
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Soda Fountain

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OFFER YOU A GOOD QUALITY OF MEATS, PASTRY,  
ICE CREAM, AND CANDY.

### Campus Camera



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IS CONSIDERED THE OLDEST FRAT-  
ERNITY HOUSE IN THE U.S. IT HAS  
BEEN USED EXCLUSIVELY AND CON-  
TINUOUSLY FOR FRATERNITY PURPOSES  
SINCE 1884.

### WOODROW WILSON

WAS THE MOST COLLEGIATE OF ALL  
OF OUR U.S. PRESIDENTS. HE ATTENDED  
FOUR, (DARTMOUTH, PRINCETON, VIRGINIA,  
AND JOHNS HOPKINS). BECAME PRES-  
IDENT OF PRINCETON. WAS OFFERED  
THE PRESIDENCY OF SEVEN OTHER  
UNIVERSITIES. RECEIVED 21 HONORARY  
DEGREES. MORE THAN DO ANY OTHER  
PRESIDENT ON A PURELY ACADEMIC  
BASIS.



WINDOW COW  
UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA ONCE OWNED  
A COW WITH A WINDOW IN HER SIDE.  
VETERINARY STUDENTS STUDIED FOOD  
DIGESTION THROUGH THE OPENING.

ing to have their pictures taken for the yearbook.

### Students Must

Continued from Page 1

Consumer Declaration Blank for each Ration Book No. 1 that they have impounded, and to receive further instruction.

7. Students having Ration Books impounded elsewhere: Ration Book No. 1 should be obtained and student should proceed as in rule 3. However, if several students are eating at one boarding house they may elect a single representative and proceed as under rule 6.

8. Ration Book No. 2 will be attached to each impounded Ration Book No. 1 and both books returned to the owner whenever he or she leaves college.

9. Any student who must leave college before February 24 should plan to register in the home town.

This method of registration will save each student approximately 15 minutes time needed to register plus any additional time consumed while waiting in line at the place of registration.

NEW COMPACTS  
There are still a few in metal  
SPRING HANDKERCHIEFS  
in  
1 men or Cotton  
at  
The Gift Nook

### New Additions

Continued from Page 1

sonnel requirements of the armed forces.

Already extension workers of the State College and faculty members are using the service to supply back ground material for their talks throughout the state. College students are finding in it the material needed for completion of term papers and other assignments.

Prof. Dickinson estimates that the collection is growing at the rate of more than a hundred items each week.

The Moslem university of Al Azhar in Cairo, Egypt, was founded in 970.

Dress up at a saving at Daniel's  
**CLEARANCE SALE**  
Hosiery, Neckwear, Sport Coats,  
Military Windbreakers and Trousers  
at a saving.

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### ACP

## Willkie Defends Cause Of Liberal Arts In Speech At Duke University

By Joyce Gibbs

Recently there has been much discussion as to the place of liberal arts in wartime. January 14, in an address delivered at Duke University, Wendell L. Willkie discussed this topic. He defends the liberal arts. He turned to the past and used the Greeks as an illustration of the value of culture. The Greek cities conquered the eastern Mediterranean with the sword. But they conquered posterity with their minds.

Willkie showed that he was opposed to the plans whereby liberal arts would be dropped from the field of education for the duration. He does not believe that only the sciences and professional studies should be offered. He views with alarm the administration proposal that all young women should devote their time to technical training or leave college to go to work.

Willkie said that "there should be some provision in the manpower program for leaving a nucleus in the colleges of men whose aptitudes qualify them as definitely for our long-range needs as—other men are obviously qualified for medicine." He said, furthermore, "that the preservation of our cultural heritage is not superfluous in a modern civilization; it is not a luxury. It is what we are fighting for."

Those who are continuing their studies in liberal arts "are serving their country just as surely in fitting themselves to preserve it as are the men who fly the planes or man the ships or fire the guns." "For we cannot win a true victory unless there exists in this country a body of liberally educated citizens. This is a war for freedom. . . . But we are going to risk our lives for freedom, we must at the same time do all we can to preserve the springs from which it flows."

Willkie has condemned the modern trend toward leadership which leads away from individualism and faith in one's self. He has pointed out that no prominent man in the world today is indispensable. His place can always be filled by another. "The vast American educational system has set me free—free not alone to serve but free also to lead. Education is the mother of leadership."

In conclusion, Willkie discussed the aim of the war. To discover that aim "we must establish beyond any doubt the equality of men." We shall find this equality, not in material achievement, or social status, but on "the great franchise of the mind, the universal franchise, which is bounded neither by color, nor by creed, nor by social status. Open the books if you wish to be free."

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The program as outlined will prepare air crew students, mentally and physically, for intensive ground training in preflight schools. It requires 740 hours of academic, military, and physical training, covering a five months period. The 464 hours spent in the academic field include 60 hours of mathematics, 180 hours of physics, 60 hours of history, 60 hours of geography, 60 hours of English, and 24 hours of civil air regulations. The remaining hours of instruction include 240 hours of basic military indoctrination, drill, physical training, and medical aid; and finally 10 hours of flight instruction under the CAA war training service during the fifth month of the course.

The tentative board set up on campus puts Prof. Ralph Van Meter, newly appointed assistant dean, in charge of instruction; Curry Hicks in charge of physical fitness, and Treasurer Hawley in charge of business and finance. Mr. Van Meter has been arranging courses, Miss Pierpont working out the schedule, while

Mr. Sughrue wrote, "The very fine spirit of cooperation shown by the student-labor contingent from Massachusetts State College represented a substantial aid in our work of removing snow during and immediately following the recent storm."

The assistance given by the students was "invaluable and most patriotic" wrote Mr. Sughrue, "because it helped to prevent serious interference with freight and passenger movement which are an important part of the war effort."

The letter concluded, "On behalf of the railroad, permit me to extend to you and, through you, to the students our thanks and grateful appreciation."

## SARRIS' RESTAURANT

# The Massachusetts Collegeian

Vol. LIII

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1943

No. 18

### Houses Army Air Corps Offices



The officers sent here from Maxwell Field, Alabama with Captain Dewey commanding have made their offices in rooms 1, 2, 3 and 4 in Memorial Hall. These rooms were formerly used by the Senate, W.S.G., and music department.

## Six Hundred Army Air Corps Cadets Slated To Arrive Here This Week

Tentative plans for the organization of the army training program at the college have now been released with the announcement that 600 Army Air Corps Cadets are expected to arrive on campus this coming week-end. The program, under the direction of these officers, is extensive, including almost every faculty member and campus building. James Burke, secretary to the president, will work under the president as coordinator of the entire group.

Captain Dewey Couri, commandant of military training here, has already arrived on campus, setting up army air corps headquarters in Memorial Hall. At present four rooms have been taken over for the new administration under Captain Couri and Lieutenants James Foran and Christian Madison.

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## Hundred Thirty Two Enlisted Reserve Men Called For Duty March 1; Others To Follow

### John Mulholland, Noted Magician, To Mystify Social Union Audience

The world renowned magician, John Mulholland, will present his mysteries on Friday night, February 26th, in the Social Union program at 8:00 o'clock.

For over twenty-five years, Mr. Mulholland has travelled about this and other countries entertaining people by his magic. He has performed for tradesmen and kings, Chinese coolies, and the people across the street. Demonstrating the fact that a magician must be a man not quite like other men, Mulholland follows the age old principles of mystification in intriguing his audience.

Magician Mulholland is the only man in America to be listed in Who's Who because of prominence as a magician. He is the only living magician to be listed in the section of notable people of all times in Webster's New International Dictionary. He is still young enough to be listed in America's Young Men. He is the only magician in that volume as well as Who's Who in New York. As a writer he is prominent enough to be included in Who's Who Among North American Authors.

In the practice of his art, Mr. Mulholland demonstrates those qualities which Henry Deane, an English magi-

### Convocation Cancelled

Dean Machmer announced earlier this week that there would be no convocation today because no speaker was obtainable after cancellation of the band concert originally scheduled. Doris Aliviani called off the band engagement in favor of a public concert to be given some time in the near future. There will be a convocation as usual next Thursday, March 5th.

## Rifle Team Makes Excellent Record

An outstanding record has been made by the Rifle Team during the past two weeks. They have won thirteen out of sixteen matches. Competitions go to the team for the fine job they are doing and to Lieutenant W. E. Ryan, coach, for his able instruction.

February 6 Match	
M.S.C.—1868 vs. Gettysburg—1843	Score
" 3702 vs. Georgia Tech—3519	"
" 1868 vs. U. of Maryland—1893	"
" 1396 vs. Lehigh U.—1360	"
" 1868 vs. Niagara U.—1944	"
" 3702 vs. Louisiana State—3562	"
" 1868 vs. U. of Tennessee—1832	"
" 2751 vs. Clarkson Tech—1832	"
" 1396 vs. Norwich—1329	"
" 1396 vs. New Hampshire—1370	"

February 13 Match	
M.S.C.—3714 vs. U. of Maine—3672	Score
" 1888 vs. Johns Hopkins—1832	"
" 1888 vs. Lafayette—1760	"
" 1888 vs. Virginia Polytechnic Institute—1904	"
" 1403 vs. Harvard—1361	"
" 1403 vs. Connecticut—1370	"

Matches in bold type indicate New England Rifle League matches. \*Indicates winner.

### Colonel Young Issued Long Awaited Orders At Special Convocation Last Monday

In a special convocation for all men students on Monday, February 21st at one o'clock in Bowker Auditorium, 132 Army Enlisted Reservists, selected from a cross-section of the four classes, were given their orders to report for active duty.

President Baker opened the convocation by making an address to the cheering students. Following the president's speech, Dean Machmer informed the students of the administration's intention to be liberal with respect to credit given for the second semester's work already done. Treasurer Hawley then told of the necessity for vacating Lewis and Thatcher Halls for the incoming Army Air Corps men and outlined the plan for housing the occupants in fraternity houses and rooming houses.

Finally, the meeting was turned over to Colonel Young who, after pointing out that those who were not called then would soon receive their orders, proceeded to read the following names:

**Seniors**  
Anderson, Gerald C., Blanchard, Charles E., Hemond, Robert L., Holmes, David N., Kaplinsky, Arnold L., Larkin, Edward P., Lennowicz, Victor A., Licht, Raymond S., Martin, Henry F., Moriarty, Thomas M., Powell, John H., Powers, John F., Jr., Roch, John H., Storozuk, John, Warner, Charles L.

**Juniors**  
Biron, Roger C., Campbell, Don-

Continued on Page 2

## Film Forum Tells Of Japan Tonight

Second of a series of five public film forums on the war will be held at Massachusetts State College this evening at 8:00 p.m. The meeting will be held in the Old Chapel auditorium.

The program will consist of films on the western front in China portraying the magnificent struggle of the Chinese and a film on Japan entitled "Know Your Enemy."

Dr. Frank M. Mohler of the State College history department, an authority on the Far East, will serve as "guest authority" leading a discussion of the problems raised after the showing of the films.

The Jones Library and the State College library have on display this week a series of books dealing with China and Japan so that those interested may secure a background knowledge before participating in the forums and seeing the films.

Other film forums scheduled are: "Propaganda that Wins Wars" on March 11, "Production for Victory" on March 25, and "Education and the War" on April 8.

The film forum program is in charge of Clyde W. Dow, assistant professor of speech, chairman of the committee.

**Notice To ERC Men**  
All E.R.C. men who leave for active duty will have the money for the Index and Collegian, approximately \$2.50, deducted from their Student Activity Tax refund. The Collegian will be sent the remainder of the year to the home address of these men. Upon publication in May the Index will be sent to them. Any who wish the publications sent to other than their home address should notify Professor Lawrence Dickinson.



scription of the Operator" Mr. Deane made the following observations: "He must be of bold and undaunted resolution so as to set a good face upon the matter. He must have strange terms and emphatical words to grace and adorn his actions; and the more to amaze the beholders. And lastly, he must use such gestures of body as may take off the spectators eyes from a strict beholding his manner of performance."

That Mr. Mulholland embodies the above principles is shown by his popularity as an entertainer throughout the world.



# The Massachusetts Collegian

The official undergraduate newspaper of Massachusetts State College.  
Published every Thursday morning during the academic year.

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## Peanut Gallery

by Marge Stanton

Menu Guest column by — A. Nony Mouse

Subject — Suddenly out-of-date—

still of interest.

This is an official communiqué received from our direct wire to the White House explains in full the present military situation at M.S.C. as well as the program to be followed in the near future. All previous reports, rumors, and press releases concerning this subject heretofore announced are hereby declared null, void, and unauthentic. This official communiqué from Washington was issued in 2½ separate dispatches. In the paragraphs following they are presented in a condensed unified form:

Washington, D. C., Feb. 25, 1943.

I. All officers are to go on active duty the first. They will be assigned to a cavalry replacement division. They are naturally entitled to all the honors of their new position which include two shiny silver medals, five cigars, and all the oats they can eat.

II. Obstacle Course

A—All male students not showing decided physical improvement in running the Commando course will be dealt with accordingly. They must eventually run the course in 44.9 seconds. In order to encourage slackers, fish will stand beside the ropes with his black horse whip. To help him in his task, members of the faculty will be stationed near the various obstacles with persuasive instruments; namely broken bottles, axes, and hydrochloric acid.

B—The obstacle course is to be increased in difficulty. The wall will be heightened by five feet, greased, and studded at the top with rusty razor blades. Students must climb the rope by using only one hand.

III. THE F. R. C.

All male Enlisted Reserve Corps students, who have not yet received their orders will be allowed to remain on campus until May 28, 4:32 P.M. At that time a special convoy of army trucks will transport the recruits to Fort Belchertown. They are to receive the pay of a first lieutenant. Special uniforms fashioned by Skinner & Phillips Inc. are to be provided. They will combine a Royal Mounted Police-Ballet Russe motif. The more practical and appealing points of each will be adapted to produce uniforms lending pride to the wearer and terror to the enemy. Bill Manchester, Stan Pulchupak, and Ed Larkin are being considered as models.

IV. THE R.O.T.C.

The Seniors will be allowed to receive their diplomas in May, but commencing Feb. 27 they will not be required to attend their regular classes. Instead Washington has devised a series of special military courses to be administered by the M.S.C. R.O.T.C. G.H.Q. An eight day week has been recommended so that the Seniors may have ample time to pursue these special studies. Some of the more important subjects under consideration are:

1—How to wear a "G.I." Winter Hat for Officers Without Looking Like Daniel Boone's Grandfather

2—A Study of the Organization of the Boy Scouts and Its Military Relationship to the Camp Fire Girls.

3—How to Dismantle and Reassemble a Horse.

4—A Study of the Comparative Merits of the Newly Devised War Pistol and the outmoded Bow-and-Arrow.

These above mentioned courses are but part of the total program intended to supplant the customary post-graduate training of the R.O.T.C. Seniors so that they may receive their commissions and go on active duty at the front in June.

B—The Junior Military Majors, for their advanced training, will be selected on a competitive basis. Those men receiving the highest score on the numerous physical and mental examinations will receive advanced training at Fort Belchertown. The

War Department have been approved by the college administration. These dispatches composed of words of not more than three syllables have been duly read and censored by M.S.C. R.O.T.C. G.H.Q.

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## CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, February 25

Film Forum—8:00

WSGA

Friday, February 26

Social Union—8:00

Saturday, February 27

Vic Parties

Kappa Alpha Theta

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Phi Sigma Kappa

Kappa Sigma

Alpha Gamma Rho

QTY

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Tau Epsilon Phi

Thatcher Hall

Stockbridge Freshman Dance—

Drill Hall

Sunday, February 28

Vespers

Wednesday, March 3

Fine Arts—4:30

Dance Club

French Soiree

Co-Editing

By Ruth Sperry

The new regime set up in the old Senate and W.S.G.A. offices



BOWL  
FOR  
HEALTHAmerica's Post-War Responsibility  
Discussed In Student-Faculty Forum

The first of the student faculty forums was held last Wednesday night at Old Chapel Auditorium. The subject was "America's Responsibility in the Post-War World". The speakers were Professor Cary and Major Chambliss of our faculty, and Professor Conn of the Amherst College history department. Dr. Caldwell, of our history department, introduced them.

Since this first forum proved very successful, the second one will be held in the Chapel Auditorium this Thursday night at 7:30. The subject "After the War—Collapse or Boom?" is another one of interest to the students in present day conditions. The speakers will be Professor Gamble and Professor Ross of our own faculty, and Lester Chandler of the Amherst College economics department.

Although all three speakers in last week's discussion were not out and out isolationists, their theories of a post-war plan for peace were along different lines. Dr. Conn stressed the point that we should be practical in making the peace, giving up the idealism and altruism of former plans. This would be a selfish view in the long run, but would benefit this country. If we do our part as the "good friends of the world", it will help politically, economically, and intellectually as his final point.

Major Chambliss, who spoke as a member of the armed forces and an experienced sociologist, said that after the war, we will probably have to take the militaristic responsibility. The man power, however, will not be strong enough to permit us to do this in all parts of the world so other strong countries will also have to help in the job of "world policeman". He thought that an international army would be impractical.

Dr. Cary spoke in regard to the kind of a world organization that the United States should support after war. He upheld the Atlantic Charter as a starting point for future plans. His suggestions were for a world council to settle aggression, a world court, some sort of organization for arbitration and disputes, and international police force, and a bureau to deal with trade and exchange.

After the views of the speakers were presented, a lively discussion period followed which was enjoyed by the large number of students attending. Questions were asked which showed that the students had been thinking, and that they were curious about the post-war peace.

Last, a pair of gold framed glasses between Stockbridge Hall and the library on Wednesday afternoon, February 21. Please return to either the Alumni Office or to George Caldwell at Alpha Gamma Rho.

Statewide Blackout  
Will Be This Sunday

A state-wide blackout test will be held between 7:55 and 8:30 p.m. this Sunday night, February 28, 1943, chief air raid warden R. T. Parkhurst announced today. Mr. Parkhurst emphasized the fact that the new air raid signals which become effective on February 17, 1943 will be used. They follow:

The long, steady blast on the college air raid whistle and a series of long blasts two seconds apart from the town whistle is the blue signal and means mobilization and also that everyone should black out the lights in their homes or offices. Street lights continue on.

Automobiles on the street or road should switch lights to the low beam and proceed with caution. Those walking may continue to walk.

A series of short blasts on the college whistle and a series of two blasts on the town air raid whistle is the red signal and this means complete mobilization and all lights blacked out.

Automobiles should pull over to the side, stop, turn out their lights and occupants should go to the nearest air raid shelter. No one but wardens should be on the street.

Remember: After the red signal, there will be a blue signal. This does not mean "all clear". This means enemy planes no longer overhead. Keep alert. Enemy planes may return. Lights must be blacked out. If you were walking prior to the red signal, you may resume walking.

Remember: A blue signal may not always precede a red signal. There may not be time enough. But a blue signal always follows a red signal. Whenever you leave your home, room, or office, the lights must be blacked out or attended.

The only thing that means "all clear" is the switching on of street lights that were out during the blue (blackout) or an announcement transmitted by radio, telephone or police, or other means.

Six Hundred  
Continued from Page 1  
Registrar Lamphre is taking care of records.

Draper Hall, the college cafeteria, under the management of Walter Johnson, closed Wednesday night to college students and is being made over to eventually accommodate 1000 men, eating in two shifts. Men and women students can now eat at fraternities and sorority houses by arrangement, or at Butterfield. The

"The College Store  
Is the Student Store"

Complete line of Student Supplies

Luncheonette

Soda Fountain

Located in North College on Campus

## ALL WOOL SLACKS

COVERTS, FLANNELS AND GABARDINES .....\$7.95 &amp; \$8.50

## Paige's Bowling Alley

10 CAME  
MODERNISTIC  
ALLEYSLionel David Replaces  
Waldon As Engineer

Appointment of Lionel David as Chief engineer at Massachusetts State College to replace Michael Waldon, resigned, was announced today by President Hugh P. Baker.

David comes to the State College from a position as chief engineer at the Mt. Tom Sulphite Pulp Co. in Northampton.

He is a graduate of the International School at Scranton, Pennsylvania, with a degree in steam and electrical engineering.

Following graduation he served for a time as chief electrician at the United Elastic Corporation, Easthampton.

David is a past president of the National Association of Power Engineers.

Every faculty member is now drawn into the national effort in a complex academic program which to date accommodates four groups of people: the regular student body, the Stockbridge School of Agriculture, a labor training program for agricultural laborers—30 men having just arrived on campus, and now the army training program for cadets.

Canner Erickson has charge of consolidating fraternities to take care of the men students vacating the dormitories. The army has no intention of taking over the Greek houses.

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Election For WSGA  
Officers Tonight

Election of officers for the Women's Student Government Association will be held this evening at seven o'clock in Bowker Auditorium. Nominations are as follows:

President: Cynthia Leete, Alice Maguire, Marion Whitcomb; vice-presidents: Helen Beaumont, Barbara Bird, Mary Miller; secretary: Betty Ann Bates, Lucille Chaput, Marjorie Cole; treasurer: Jean Burgess, Mary K. Haughey, Aileen Perkins; sophomore representatives (vote for two): Dorothy Hurlock, Dorothy Johnson, Anne Tilton, Mary Vachon, Carolyn Whitmore; honor commission: Ruth Ewing, Phyllis Hyatt, Ruth Murray, Mary Virginia Rice.

House chairmen for Butterfield House, the Abbey, and North College will be selected later.

The University of Oklahoma, announcing students no longer would be permitted to have automobiles on the campus, was asked to define "automobile".

Room and board for campus students was settled at agreed rates by a conference last Monday between the president and representatives from the fraternities. Mr. Erickson also has charge of purchases, and John Broadfoot, accounts.

Every faculty member is now drawn into the national effort in a complex academic program which to date accommodates four groups of people: the regular student body, the Stockbridge School of Agriculture, a labor training program for agricultural laborers—30 men having just arrived on campus, and now the army training program for cadets.

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Steve Hamilton To Be  
On Fine Arts Program

At the Fine Arts hour on Wednesday, March 3, 4:30 p.m., Mr. Stephen L. Hamilton will give a talk on some of his experiences in Labrador. It will be held in Memorial Hall instead of the usual room at the Old Chapel.

Mr. Hamilton was with the class of 1931 at the State College and has become very well known in this vicinity for his painting of New England scenes. He will use some of his paintings made in Labrador during the two years he spent there recently to illustrate his talk.

As is usual with these fine arts program the public is cordially invited.

## Preflight Course

Continued from Page 1  
Sanctuary, Miss Shoul, and Mr. Glatfelter.

Geography: Mr. Powers, Prof. Welles, Miss Merriam, Dr. Lindsay, Prof. French, Dr. Alexander, Prof. Banta, Prof. Clark, Prof. Sweetman, Dr. Vinal, Prof. Woodward, Prof. Blundell, Dr. McCoy.

English: Miss Gallier, Prof. Thayer, Dr. Smart, Miss Briggs, Dr. Woodside, Dr. Helming and Mr. Clyde Dow.

NEW COMPACTS  
There are still a few in metal  
SPRING HANDKERCHIEFS  
in  
Linen or Cotton  
at  
The Gift Nook

Shows at 2-6:30 & 8:15 p.m.  
AMHERST  
THEATRE  
Where the Better Pictures are Shown  
TODAY, THURS. FEB. 25  
Robert Young—Lorraine Day  
IN  
"JOURNEY FOR MARGARET"  
FRI.—SAT. FEB. 26-27  
Brian Donlevy—Veronica Lake  
Alan Ladd  
IN THE  
"GLASS KEY"  
SUN.—MON. FEB. 28—MAR. 1  
Cont. Sun. 2-10:30 p.m.  
MICKEY ROONEY  
IN  
"ANDY HARDY'S DOUBLE DATE"  
TUESDAY, MARCH 2  
Robt Cummings Ann Sheridan  
IN  
"KING'S ROW"  
MARX BROS.  
IN "THE BIG STORE"  
Mat. at 2—Eve. one show 7 p.m.  
WED.—THURS. MAR. 3-4  
"FLYING FORTRESS"  
Leave titles of old pictures that you would like to have shown at the box office.

Dress up at a saving at Daniel's  
CLEARANCE SALE  
Hosiery, Neckwear, Sport Coats,  
Military Windbreakers and Trousers  
at a saving.  
HARRY DANIEL  
ASSOCIATES  
NORTHAMPTON

THE RECORDS  
YOU HAVE BEEN  
WAITING FOR  
You'd Be So Nice to Come Home To  
Manhattan Serenade  
Dinah Shore 20-1515  
Let's Get Lost  
Happy-Go-Lucky  
Vaughn Monroe 20-1524  
Tossie the Riveter  
I Had the Craziest Dream  
Four Vagabonds 30-0810  
That Old Black Magic  
A Pink Cocktail for a Blue Lady  
Glenn Miller 20-1523  
Marching Thru Berlin  
Move It Over  
Ethel Merman 20-1521

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## The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LIII

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1943

No. 19

## Senators, Maroon Key Men, And Class Officers Are Elected

Col. H. T. Aplington To Succeed  
Colonel Young As Commandant

Col. Young Will Leave March 15 For Active Duty On The General Staff At Washington; Col. Aplington, His Successor, Served As P.M.S.&T. At State Before

Colonel Donald A. Young, commandant of the Massachusetts State ROTC unit for the last four years, will leave on March 15 for active duty with the General Staff at the headquarters of the combat forces in Washington. He will be immediately succeeded by Colonel H. T. Aplington, who served here just previous to Col. Young. Col. Aplington was retired for several years, but has been recalled to active service as a retired officer.

Col. Young came to this college in 1939 as a major, was promoted to lieutenant colonel in 1940, and to colonel in 1941. His war record includes service in the Mexican border incident, with the A.E.F. in France and with the army of occupation in Germany. He has taken numerous U. S. Army officer courses, and was for a time executive officer of the U. S. Cavalry School. Besides his degree of A.B. from the University of Maine, he holds an honorary M.S. from Norwich.

Colonel Aplington, P.M.S.&T. and commandant of the ROTC here from 1935 to 1939, saw service with the cavalry branch of the A.E.F. in the last war and was later an instructor at the Cavalry School at Fort Riley. He received his A.B. from Columbia in 1907. Under both his and Col. Young's administration here the ROTC unit maintained its army rating of excellent, as shown by the blue star on the left sleeve of the cadet uniform.

In leaving, Colonel Young commented on the cooperation and responsive attitude shown by the students here, and said that this had been a most enjoyable detail. There has always been a fine spirit in the corps and the students have earned the excellent rating themselves, he stated. As this war progresses, according to Col. Young, some of the excellent men that have graduated from the ROTC at State will come into the limelight.

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Enemy Threatens  
In Brazil—Hall

This morning's convocation featured a lecture delivered by Dr. Robert King Hall of Harvard University. Dr. Hall spoke on the German and Japanese threat in Brazil.

A description of a secret propaganda school in Marilla was given. The technique and apparatus and the teacher were discussed. After these background facts had been introduced, the three main threats were considered, the military, economic, and social threats. The point was made that the social is the gravest, since "death ends the military threat of a man but death may even heighten the social threat of a man or a movement."

The military threats of the Germans were considered in the light of the revolution of 1932. The military threat of the Japanese in the Amazon basin was considered in the light of the nearly concluded 1937 agreement which would have given the Japanese concessions and military and naval rights in Brazil that might lead to threats to our Panama Canal.

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## Called To Active Duty

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# The Massachusetts Collegian

The official undergraduate newspaper of Massachusetts State College.  
Published every Thursday morning during the academic year.

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## A Definitely Progressive Step

The manner in which the Senate conducted the class and Senate elections last Monday represents a long step toward making campus elections truly representative of student sentiment. No one claims that the procedure was absolutely flawless but on the other hand no one can deny that the election as conducted is capable of arousing a greater student interest.

One rather weak protest pointed out that "democracy" ceases to function when ballots are brought to the voters. This certainly is not the case since it made for a fairer sampling of student sentiment. Those who remember the first attempt at holding an election in the Cage will no doubt recall the unholly deal made by some of the larger fraternities to get their candidates elected. It is certainly far better to distribute ballots to students under the present system than it is to run an election for the benefit of a few.

Another complaint, as weak as the first, is that voting in fraternity houses tends to influence the vote of fraternity men. This cannot be denied but on the other hand it should be pointed out that there are very few fraternity men who will not vote for one of their own kind before they even begin to consider the merits of opposing candidates.

The present Senate deserves high commendation for its attempt to make the election truly representative of the sentiment of the student body. Since there are no major issues at stake in any campus election which would make the election of major interest to the student body it is highly expedient and justifiable to bring the election to the students in order that the election be at all representative.

There are certain faults which cannot be denied. One of them is the lack of sufficient advance information and suitable publicity. This should have been prepared so that students could have the election procedure at their fingertips. It would have been a good idea to announce that this election procedure was different from any other up to this time.

On the whole the election was successful. It was more truly representative of student sentiment than ever before and that is the major purpose of any election. Orchids to the Senate for this progressive enterprise.

S.E.P.

## We Are Fellow Students

Members of the 58th College Training Detachment of the army, air corps, we welcome you to Massachusetts State College. We are glad to have you with us.

We hope that State will come to mean as much to you as it means to us. Many of you are college men. We would like to have MSC rank as high with you as your own alma mater does. Lets hope that the khaki and O. D. of our army does not set any barrier between we Statesmen and you air corps cadets.

We do not consider you as our guests or ourselves as your hosts. We are fellow students in the same college preparing for the same ultimate objective — preparing for victory.

"Our folk songs grew out of our national life and are a part of its history. We need to learn and sing them, for folk songs are a tremendous force in making people "nation" conscious. The music capitals of the world have moved from Europe to America, and it is up to us to keep them here. We must encourage and support our serious music, for it, too, helps to make America American."

## Peanut Gallery

by Marge Stanton

Air Cadet Tunes  
(With apologies to Robert Browning)

I.  
They are swinging along  
To the Sixpence Song  
They are part of a troop  
Unwilling to stoop  
And see Satan flourish  
And honest folk drop—  
Chorus  
Marching along, six hundred strong,  
Great-hearted air cadets, singing this song.

II.  
Jod for the right! We in our might  
Will send Hitler and Tojo to be  
Satan's delight.  
Air cadets, up! Lips from the cup,  
Hands from the pastry, nor bite take  
nor sup  
Till you're . . .

Chorus  
Marching along, six hundred strong,  
Great-hearted air cadets, singing this song.

III.  
Contact, lads, up and away!  
Rescue the world, bring in a new day  
Brightning to blue from its silvery  
gray.

Contact, lads, up and away!  
Fly over the cities, asleep as you'd  
say;  
Many's the friend there will listen  
and pray  
"God's luck to gallants that strike up  
the lay . . .

Contact, lads, up and away!"  
Far-distant miles off, like stags at  
bay,  
Fight comrades against a strong Nip  
array;  
Who shouts, "With the help of God,  
we'll save the day!"

Contact, lads, up and away!"  
Who? Our air cadets; that, honest  
and gay  
Laugh when you talk of surrendering  
—Hey!  
We've better counsellors; what do  
they say?  
"Contact, lads, up and away!"

## THE BLACK HATS

STUDENT SENATE NOTES

By Bob Fitzpatrick

A post-mortem note on the elections. We are aware of the flaws that came to light in the procedure, but because of conditions beyond our control we were faced with an acute shortage of time. The flaws can be traced to this condition, and given sufficient time for preparation and rehearsal, the system should prove workable.

Class officers who were elected Monday are to take office immediately. There will be a meeting of the new Senate members on next Tuesday night, at 7:15, in the new Senate Room.

The coming of the air corps cadets has given rise to certain new conditions that may need some clarification. We have in fact two groups studying on the campus. Perhaps some State students are inclined to believe that they are suddenly being

joined by a new group of "freshmen." The present Senate has all through the year held to the policy that the student body shall continue with business as usual, in spite of change.

Business as usual is a broad term connoting more diligent studying, better behavior in our social life, and a healthy attitude in all matters which concern the college community.

It is apparently quite easy for those who are faced with military service to take the line of least resistance. The painful part of it is that they can't do it quietly or without taking a few rounds out of social convention. However, it happens that the majority of students still have work to do. They want the proper environment for doing that work.

Perhaps the student body can better

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, March 4  
Student-Faculty Forum—Old Chapel, 7:30 p.m.  
Friday, March 5  
Junior Class Party—Memorial Building, 8:00 p.m.  
Saturday, March 6  
Swimming Meet—Coast Guard, here, 3:00 p.m.  
Vie Parties  
Butterfield House  
A.T.G.  
Lambda Chi Alpha  
Sunday, March 7  
Vespers—Rev. Edwin Daniels, 5:00 p.m.  
Wednesday, March 10  
4:30—Fine Arts  
Seim Club  
Dance Club

## Co-Editing

By Ruth Sperry

It would seem from the appearances or should we say non-appearances of the past week that the campus has been taken over by a ghost army. Journey from class to class as yet are not characterized by army sights. Of course it may be an example of the army's highly perfected art of camouflage. So if you see hitherto stationary shrubbery suddenly running around, blame it on the army and on nothing else.

The above only applies during the day. According to all reports there is an abundance of GI Statesmen perfectly visible in the library and college store come evening. It is said that at Draper during mealtime soldiers are quite apparent. We think that if the army kept the soldiers in camouflage as shrubs during the eating hours, they could cut the cost of war considerably. All they would have to do is water them.

We also hear that they sing as they march along across campus. It has been suggested that perhaps the greater majority teetted on broken records when infants. The time we heard them however they had evidently put the pieces back together.

The Butterfield coeds have been thwarted in their patriotism this weekend. What was to have been a vic dance for the soldiers has been turned into the usual house informal. The cadets are in quarantine.

End of chapter one of Life in an Army Camp.

## Announcements

This summer there is to be a great need for young women for agricultural work on Massachusetts Farms. Such work will be paid for at the prevailing wage, and as far as possible, student preferences for working areas will be considered. It may be possible for some to live at home and work nearby, for others, living quarters can be provided. Opportunity will be given for short training in special fields, at no cost to the student, between now and the end of this college semester. Details of these matters will be given out later. Just now it is desirable to find out how many women students can be available for work on farms this summer. If you are interested in work of this sort for this summer, please leave your name with Miss Hamlin at the Placement Office soon.

Students now enrolled in college who have not already done so, must return registration cards to the Dean's Office immediately. Registrar M. O. Lanphear announced today.

Understand the policy of the Senate this past year. As things have turned out we still think we are correct in our position. The college is not going to fold up. All men going into the service are not going out to meet a horrible death. We dislike to see them leave and we pray that they will be able to return to their studies.

There was a purpose in the Senate's usual; only we mean business with the war taken into account, and that means application to studies and better behavior.

A word to the wise should be sufficient.

## The Editor's Mail

### Letter To Editor Blasts Adoption By Senate Of New Method Of Election

March 2, 1943

Dear Editor:  
In order to break the virtual monopoly of the "brick houses" in campus elections, the Senate has resorted to carrying the balloting to the various fraternity houses. In this way, it was hoped that a more general cross section of voting could be squeezed from the lame-brain bloc, which, because of its refusal to drag itself down to a central polling place in previous years, created the main reason for the success of this monopoly of elections. Suffice to say, the new election plan achieved its aim.

But my main question is this, "Was it worthwhile to throw out a basically sound and ideal democratic system in order to cater to the slovenly habits of a certain large group of indifferent individuals?"

The old method of all voting at one designated spot meant that the voter was motivated by a certain interest in the selections of candidates. Many times this motivation was simply a selfish, childish one, brought about by the pre-arranged decision of certain fraternal groups to elect so and so because he was a member of such and such fraternity. But at least, we had the framework, which, if cleaned of its filthy narrowness, was capable of functioning according to the highest and liveliest standards of true democracy. It was based upon the conception that people can become capable of working up sufficient interest in their government to see to it that it runs true to the best form of government they know of. We Americans have long agreed that the best that we know of in government conforms to the militant democratic tradition.

Continued on Page 4

Memorah-Hillel announces the election of the following officers: President, Sylvia Rossmann; Vice President, Jacob Jackler; Corresponding Secretary, Golda Edinburg; Recording Secretary, Beverly Wernick; Religious Council Representative, George Chor-nesky.

Sigma Iota announces the election of the following officers: president, Charlotte Eigner; vice-president, Beatrice Wasserman; corresponding secretary, Priscilla August; recording secretary, Shirley Cohen; treasurer, Ruth Rosoff; historian, Thelma Cohen; intersorority council junior representative, Harriet Dwork; house chairman, Sylvia Rossmann; stewardess, Bertha Slotnick; social chairman, Golda Edinburg; and sergeant-at-arms, Helen Glagovsky.

Girls! Here is your chance to help in the war effort. Several girls are needed to help make surgical dressings. They are to be made in Amherst on Monday nights 7 to 9 p'clock; and on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 9:30 to 12 a.m., and from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Would anyone who is interested please get in touch with Carolyn Whitmore at Butterfield.

All cheerleaders are requested to meet in front of the Physical Education Building on Thursday afternoon, March 4 at 4:15. They should wear their sweaters, since the Index is to take a photograph of them.

Fernald Club will have a meeting on Thursday evening, March 4, 7:30, Room K, in Fernald Hall. Mr. S. S. Crossman of the Division of gypsy and brown-tail moths control, Greenfield, will speak on "The Present Status of the Gypsy Moth in Eastern North America". The public is invited to attend.

Lost: a black suitcase, containing books and clothes, on road to Butterfield. Will finder please return to the Alumni office. Reward.

The new Seating Plan for convocation, which will be ready for next week's convocation, will make it possible for the first time in four years to seat the entire student body. This new seating plan comes as a result of the vacancies made by students leaving to join the armed forces.

## Glee Clubs Will Sing In New York

Despite transportation difficulties and war time conditions, the annual New York trip of the campus glee clubs will take place this year with plans now being made for the week-end of March 12th. This affair which was begun five years ago when the two musical groups—the men's and women's glee clubs, went down to sing at the New York World's Fair, has now become a tradition.

For the second year the clubs will give their Friday night concert for the Mass. State College Alumni and their friends in New York City itself at the Hotel Roosevelt. Ed Emery and Professor Dickinson have taken charge of the details of the trip and contacting Alumni. The advance sale to date has run up to \$40 or \$50 worth of tickets and contributions, coming largely from last year's audience who are enthusiastic sponsors of this recent performance.

The party itself, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Dickinson, Ed Emery, Doris Aliviani, and around 57 students will leave campus Friday noon. They will rehearse on the train, for the Friday night concert. After the Fred Waring broadcast Friday night, the students will be on their own for the weekend, returning Saturday or Sunday night.

The program, presented in four parts, will be presented in same style as the February Social Union. The first two parts in fact will be direct carry-overs. Parts three and four will include college songs, music spirituals, Gilbert and Sullivan selections, and finally the "Ballad for Americans".

## One Week Practical Dairying Course Begins

How to increase the efficiency of milk handling plants and the training of employees in milk plant operation will be the purpose of a one-week practical dairying course which will open at the State College on March 8, it was announced here today.

The course, using the facilities of the dairy industry laboratory will train women and men outside the draft age in the technique of market milk processing, the operation of milk plants, and the manufacture of milk products from surplus milk.

Work will also be given in milk and cream testing, pasteurizing, analyzing and inspecting dairy products.

Two one-week courses in ice cream making will be given at the college beginning March 15 and March 22.

## Elections

Continued from Page 1  
four times he has been affiliated with the Carnival Ball committee, Dad's Day committee, Maroon Key, Collegian, Collegian quarterly, and Newman club. Hailing from Melford, he is an agricultural economics major. In addition he is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho. A chemistry major, Bush is enrolled in the advanced course, ROTC. Peg Deane was reelected secretary. A member of Chi Omega, she served as secretary to the Community Chest Drive last fall. She was a member of the Winter Carnival Committee.

Ed Fedeli was elected sergeant-at-arms and Chet Mann chosen class captain. Fedeli is a member of the Senate from Kappa Sigma. A military major, he is a varsity footballer. A member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Mann was on the soph-senior hop committee last spring.

The sophomore class officers are headed by Warren Anderson as president. Anderson is varsity center on the State basketball team, while last fall he played football. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Kay Dellen, a member of Alpha Lambda Mu, was elected vice-president of the sophomore class. She was in the cast of the sophomore class play which was given recently.

Barbara Walker was chosen secretary. Bob Denis, a Springfield boy, is

again president of the junior class. A Kappa Sigma member and economics major, he is president of the Student War Council. Shirley Mason, now junior vice-president, is a home economics major and member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. She has been on the class nominating committee, Newman club, and woman's glee club.

Fave Bush, a graduate of Westfield High School, was elected junior class treasurer. Editor of the Collegian, he is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho. A chemistry major, Bush is enrolled in the advanced course, ROTC. Peg Deane was reelected secretary. A member of Chi Omega, she served as secretary to the Community Chest Drive last fall. She was a member of the Winter Carnival Committee.

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State Rifle Team That Is Having Excellent Season

The Massachusetts State College ROTC rifle team which has made an enviable record thus far this season. The second row, (left to right), T. G. Reynolds, E. L. Marvel, D. H. Parker, D. H. Marsden, N. A. Vanasse, S. F. Glienski. Front row, (left to right), N. F. Fiori, H. E. Drouil, G. P. Trowbridge, D. A. Kydd, H. Murdy, M. A. Howe, A. R. Amell. Although matches for the week of February 20 showed only one win and two losses for State, the week previous 13 out of 16 were claimed by this team. For the week of February 20 MSC took NYU on a forfeit, was nused out by MIT with the score of 1387-1381, and lost to U. of Florida, 1888-1865.

## State Is Invited To Discussion Contest On Inter-American Affairs

Massachusetts State College has received an invitation to enter the national discussion contest on inter-American affairs. This discussion for colleges and universities is sponsored by the office of the coordinator of Inter-American affairs under the auspices of the American Council on Education.

The question under discussion will be, "How American Republics are co-operating in the Winning of the War." It will be group discussion by representatives from different colleges and universities. Each college will hold eliminations and then send one representative to the regional contest in Boston. The regional contests will be held April 30. The manuscripts have to be submitted to the Council by April 10.

The winners of the various regional contests will be sent to New York to appear on the "Town Meeting of the Air". Those going to New York will have expenses paid.

Those interested in this discussion contests should see Mr. Clyde Dow, Dr. Theodore Caldwell, or Dr. Harold Cary.

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## Laboratory For Care Of Children Begins

Inauguration of a nursery school to be used as a laboratory for training students in child care and child psychology at Massachusetts State College, was announced today by President Hugh P. Baker.

The school, which will formally open March 8, will be under the supervision of Mrs. Sara M. Coolidge, assistant professor of home economics. Mrs. Alan W. Chadwick, a graduate of Miss Wheelock's school in Boston with considerable experience in similar schools elsewhere, will be the nursery school teacher.

About 10 pre-school children will be enrolled in the school when it begins its first session next week.

Students in home economics will assist Mrs. Chadwick in planning and supervising the school program. This experience will count as their laboratory work and will constitute part of their training to fit them to undertake similar work upon graduation.

Dr. Claude C. Neet, professor of psychology, will also use the facilities of the school as a laboratory for students in child psychology.

One of the immediate values of the nursery, according to Mrs. Coolidge, is the opportunity for training which it will provide for young women who may later be called upon to supervise similar schools throughout this area to care for the younger children of war workers. There is a considerable need, she said, for trained personnel in this field and the need is likely to grow greater as more and more of the available manpower of the nation is brought into industry and into the armed forces, and women replace men at an increasing number of jobs.

Dr. Hall

Continued from Page 1  
The economic threat exerted by the German's is their domination of the economy of the rich, southern part of Brazil. The Jap threat is largely one concerned with the coffee industry.

The social threat is seen in the inability, even in the third and fourth generations, to become absorbed into the life of the nation. The German threat is being met by the very things which their propaganda has shown to succeed. The Jap is a more difficult problem, he offers no open resistance but goes right on with his clandestine education in the greatness of Japan.

Dr. Hall is assistant director of the Harvard University commission on English language studies. He holds degrees from Lake Forest College, Harvard University, the University of Michigan, and the University of Chicago.

A leading authority on Latin America, Dr. Hall has made six trips to Latin America, he has lived there and taught there.

There are representatives in the group from about every college in the east, and a few from Massachusetts State. As far as education is concerned, this is a mixed group. Some of the men have had only three years of high school, and some are college graduates. All of them, however, have been in the army for only five or six weeks.

Continued on Page 6

## Outside Training To Begin March 26

Several announcements concerning the ROTC were recently made by Col. Donald A. Young, professor of military science and tactics.

All the ROTC classes, both basic and advanced, will resume their outdoor training on March 26th. Uniforms will be worn again by the entire cadet corps as soon as weather permits.

As previously announced the special military training week will be held from April 22 to April 28. At that time all members of the ROTC, both advanced and basic courses, will receive practical training in marching, camping, tactical problems, and both mounted and dismounted work.

The basic ROTC will remain established for the duration of the war. Advanced military students, both juniors and seniors will go to active duty in May. This is to clarify one of Col. Young's statements about the ROTC recently made in the special convocation for men.

The majority of the E.R.C. men still remaining here in college will very likely complete the present school year, according to Colonel Young.

## Steve Hamilton Speaks On Fine Arts Program

Mr. Stephen L. Hamilton was the speaker at the Fine Arts program held yesterday afternoon, March 3, in Memorial Hall. Mr. Hamilton told about his experiences in Labrador. To illustrate his talk, he used some of his paintings made in Labrador during the two years he spent there recently with the famous Grenfell Mission.

Mr. Hamilton was with the class of 1931 at M.S.C. and has become very well known in this vicinity for his painting of New England scenes.

Well received by the fine-arts audience, Mr. Hamilton presented a very fine lecture which was both interesting and entertaining. His Labrador paintings were enjoyed especially.

## Christian Cabinet Gets Coat Hangers For Cadets

The Student Christian Association Cabinet of Massachusetts State College has held a drive to collect coat hangers for the army air cadets. In three days, fifteen hundred hangers were collected from the fraternities, the sororities, and the girls' dormitories. With the cooperation of the local Boy Scouts, the townpeople were also solicited and contributed about two thousand hangers, thus bringing the total above the three thousand mark—the estimated need for the cadets.

## Vinal To Teach New Recreational Courses

Three one-week war-time recreation training institutes to prepare leaders for meeting war-time recreation needs will be held at Massachusetts State College beginning March 22, April 12, and May 24, it was announced here today.

They will be given under the direction of a State College committee headed by Dr. William G. Vinal, professor of nature education, chairman.

Institutes will be held as follows: Community Recreation in War Time, March 22-27; Training Young People for War-Time Recreation Service, April 12-17; and Outdoor Recreation and War-Time Camping, May 24-29.

Much of the work of the institutes will be concerned with training of leaders to direct young people in Victory Corps work to supervise young people who are members of the land army and to solve some of the recreation problems of communities undergoing a war-time boom.

SARRIS' RESTAURANT

REGARDLESS OF RISING PRICES, THE QUESTION OF FOOD MUST BE ANSWERED. WE ARE STILL ABLE TO OFFER YOU A GOOD QUALITY OF MEATS, PASTRY, ICE CREAM, AND CANDY.



## Northfield Conference Will Be Next Weekend

The nineteenth annual mid-winter Northfield Conference will be held at the Chateau and the Hotel Northfield from March 12 to the 14th. This Conference, sponsored by the Student Christian Association, consists of a series of discussions under the direction of religious leaders from various parts of the state. There will be student representatives from about thirty different colleges.

Students of all denominations and those who do not belong to any particular faith are welcome at the conference. The theme for this year will be "The Christian Faith In The Present Crisis."

The conference will open with dinner Friday night, after which there will be talks by five students concerning problems on the minds of students and will close on Sunday morning after the morning church service.

Some of the leaders of the conference are Barbara Hagen, American International College; Sam Brown, Yale Divinity; Roland Haindon, Yale Divinity; Henry P. Van Dusen, Union Seminary; and Mrs. Lura Mohrbacher.

Any students interested in going with the group from this college, should sign up with Mr. Easton anytime before next Monday.

## Second Poultry Course Begins Here At State

A second course to train skilled labor for Bay State poultry farms will be open at Massachusetts State College March 1 for two weeks' session. It was announced here today by Roland H. Verbeck, director of short courses.

The Farm Security Administration will again pay expenses covering transportation, board, room, necessary textbooks, and laundry for any applicant who can pass simple physical examinations and will agree to take full-time employment on an approved farm for at least three months.

Placement is guaranteed through the F. S. A. and the U. S. Employment Service.

Men and Women over 15 years of age are eligible and upon completion of the course workers may select from an approved list the farm on which they will work and will receive transportation to it.

The course will be adapted to those who attend, but is essentially practical. Special emphasis will be placed on management, incubation, brooding, candling, eggs, killing and dressing poultry. Some work, such as the operation of incubators and brooders, will be required every day of the week including Saturday and Sunday.

Further information may be secured from the Short Course Office, M.S.C., Amherst or any U. S. Employment Service, Farm Security Administration or County Extension Service in Massachusetts.

**Platoon**  
Continued from Page 1  
ed for metal coat hangers. With the conversion of Draper Hall for the benefit of the military visitors, another example of Massachusetts co-operation and unselfishness is indicated. It is the hope of the United Nations that this spirit will continue throughout eternity, not only for the duration.

Tokyo radio says a new college "to meet Japanese requirements for leaders to work on the Asiatic mainland and in the southern regions under war time conditions" will be opened shortly in buildings of the University of Shanghai.

## Study French For War



Ruth M. Felstiner and Milton R. Barnes are shown taking a lesson in "war" French from Dr. Stowell C. Goding, associate professor of French and music at State. Text for the lesson is the official newspaper of the fighting French, "Pour la Victoire."

## Stockbridge Squeezed Out By Clark 45-42; Yields To Deerfield 53-32

It was late in the fourth period when Clark finally edged out in front by three points to cap the honors. Mazur started the Stockbridge five off well as he scored 8 points in the first period, and the first quarter ended with the Aggriemen out in front 14-8. During the second period the Clark quintet managed to tie up the score, and from then on it was a real battle. Each team matched the other point for point, as Hubbard scored 8 points for Stockbridge in a final attempt to put them on the upper end of the score, before the final gun was sounded.

The lineup:			
Stockbridge		Clark	
Hubbard, rf.	8	1	13
Amell, lf.	4	1	9
Collins, lf.	0	0	0
Nixon, c.	1	2	4
Shaw, c.	1	0	2
Seal, rf.	0	1	1
Mazur, lf.	6	1	13
18		6	42

First of his race to report for duty at the nation's first and only camp for Negro marines at New River, N. C., was H. P. Perry, former law student at Lincoln University.

The "Old Oaken Bucket" for which Dickenson and Gettysburg colleges vie on the football field is in reality a mahogany bucket, and only a few years old.



Contributed by the American Society of Magazine Cartoonists

## Dr. Goding Teaches How To Make Fighting Talk In Wartime French

How to make fighting talk with Free French allies and how to get along in wartime with the natives is any one of a dozen countries in which French is the official language, is the teaching objective of a course in "war" French now underway here at State.

Emphasis, for the duration at least, has been placed on the idiom of mechanized warfare and other practical everyday needs of living rather than on the history of French literature or on study of French philosophies, according to Dr. Stowell C. Goding, associate professor of French and music, who planned the course.

### Helpful To Soldiers

"It's going to be worth a lot more to our students when they become soldiers to be able to understand a fighting French officer when he says 'Garde a cette pose de barileux.' (Look at the way you are standing) than to be able to translate at sight the fables of Fontaine," Dr. Goding explains in describing the objective of the instruction.

"When a Moroccan soldier shouts

'Char! the American soldier wants to know that he means 'tank!' rather than the scorching of a piece of wood. That knowledge might save a life someday."

### Enrollment Limited

The enrollment in the course, according to Dr. Goding, is limited to men who will later be called into the armed forces or to women who plan to enlist in one of the woman's auxiliary branches or use French in some other relationship pertinent to the war effort. Vocabularies used in the class are based primarily upon French in literary terms, science, sanitation and health, food, clothes, industry, etc. Words commonly used in civilian defense, aeronautical terms, road regulations, and the like also come in for study.

Each student speaks French every day in class, using materials based on practical military and civil affairs. One of the texts is the weekly paper of the fighting French and each student must make a report in French on what he has read. Weekly drill is held on pronunciation.

Pointing out how important it is that American soldiers have a command of the French language in its practical aspects, Dr. Goding said that French is the official language in many parts of the world including Egypt, Ethiopia, Belgium and Switzerland. It is the international language of diplomacy and is used in many of the French colonies including those in North Africa where American soldiers are now in action.

### German Teach Lesson

Dr. Goding explained the background for his decision to offer the course by pointing out that Americans can learn a great lesson from the German preparation of their soldiers for invasion of surrounding countries.

"Study of the language, customs and psychology of enemy countries," he pointed out, "was an inherent part of the preparation of the German soldier who would lead the invasion, either as parachute trooper or as a member of a panzer division."

He added that American troops stationed in Britain are now being given instruction in French, German, and Italian and emphasized again the desirability of giving young men as much as they can of the language as possible before they reach army age, or before induction, to supplement instruction which may be given them later.

Sincerely,

The Spectator

Dress up at a saving at Daniel's  
**CLEARANCE SALE**  
Hosiery, Neckwear, Sport Coats,  
Military Windbreakers and Trousers  
at a saving.  
**HARRY DANIEL ASSOCIATES**  
NORTHAMPTON

**EGYPTIAN COPPER**  
Bowls and Vases  
for  
Flowers or Fruit  
at  
**The Gift Nook**  
22 Main St

Clothing and  
Haberdashery

**Paige's Bowling Alley**

10 CAME  
MODERNISTIC  
ALLEYS

**BOWL FOR HEALTH**

## THE SPORTING THING

by Bob Burke

We have heard a great deal of discussion of late on the subject of spring athletics — "are we or are we not having a baseball and track season this spring?" — this seems to be the main question.

As yet, the Committee on Athletics has not decided anything definitely, pending a meeting. However, in talking over the situation with various members of the Phys Ed department, we have come to the conclusion, in the light of their remarks, that spring schedules would be possible but not all probable.

The chief reason is that, at present, each intercollegiate schedule would be a physical impossibility. This is why, thus far, about 350 Air Corps cadets have arrived with the promise that 650 more will follow, making a total of 1000 by April. These cadets will have 120 hours of physical training each and will be divided into 10 sections, each section having six hours per week making a total of sixty hours per week. Add to this the 28 separate hours per week required by the seven student Phys Ed sections, and you have a total of 88 hours per week that the Phys Ed building and field will be in use. This does not leave a great deal of time for thearsity teams to practice or use the field for games. Also, the cadets will probably use the field for a drill area and this will consume more time.

Then there is the question of finances. Ordinarily, the expenses forarsity teams is met partly out of the student activity tax. However, the cost of new uniforms and equipment for the Phys Ed program which started second semester was taken from this fund and the laundering bills incidental to this program have also been defrayed with this money. This relieved the strain on the student pocketbook and used the money for a purpose which would fulfill student needs directly.

So all in all, prospects are not too bright. The sad part of the whole affair is that State could probably field good teams this spring, in spite of the draft. In track, for instance, coach Derby would have at least fourteen good men including Warner, Parker, Barnes, Walker, Caldwell, Hollis, Campbell, Phippen, Applebaum, Ward, Hood, Frost, Gare and Tolman. All these lads are either ROTC, are deferred because of their major, or are Naval and Marine Reservists. Nothing definite will be known until after the Committee meeting — but don't say we didn't warn you!

## SWIMMING

U. S.  
Coast Guard Academy

vs.

Mass. State

3:00 P.M.

Saturday, March 6th

ALL WOOL SLACKS  
COVERTS, FLANNELS AND GABARDINES .....\$7.95 & \$8.50

## Both Set New College Records



Charlie Warner (left) and Don Parker both set new College Records in the Tufts meet. Warner ran the 300 in 33.4 seconds while Parker clipped 5.8 seconds off the 1000 yard record.

## Natators Take On U.S. Coast Guard In Final Meet Of Season Saturday

Coach Joe Rogers' natators will close their season this Saturday afternoon in a meet against the U. S. Coast Guard men from New London.

The State lineup is not expected to change materially. The 300 yard medley relay should find Captain George Tilley, Carl Ransow and Kirby Hayes teaming up for three legs.

In the 220 yard freestyle, Lu Gare and Max Niedjea should do the honors. Max has developed into a very fine swimmer during the past season and has shown good form in the last two meets.

The 50 yard freestyle is a tossup between Kirby Hayes and Bud Hall. Coach Rogers may use Kirby and save Bud for another event or he may have Bud swim both the 50 and his own 100 yard freestyle. Bob Monroe is also likely to get the nod in this latter event.

Bob Schiller and Jack (Senator) Coughlin will take care of the diving department while George Tilley will, of course, pace the backstrokers.

The breaststroke is anybody's bet with Ransow, Manchester and Lambert all available for duty. Jimmy (Senator) Coffey will stagger through the 440 aided and abetted by almost anyone. Finally, the 100 yard relay

Swimming is the main topic for girls' sports as the first races of the telegraphic meet were completed yesterday. The second races will be completed next Wednesday. For the past two years State has been the winner of the International Telegraphic Meet so the girls are working hard to keep up the record. State's leading woman swimmers are Barbara Burke, Ruth Howarth, and Dorothy Colburn.

The badminton tournament ended with a close final match in which Cynthia Allman defeated Marion Bodwell and became this year's champion. An inter-class basketball tournament is well under way.

A home nursing class under the direction of Miss Ruth Stevenson, has graduated six members who successfully passed the examination. They are Martha Bickford, Barbara Thayer, Barbara Crowther, Natalie Robinson, Marjorie Watson, and Dorothy Lent.

Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, has estimated the last war cost 30,000,000,000 lives and \$400,000,000,000.

Wisconsin senators and assemblymen may take over University of Wisconsin fraternity houses to combat the war housing shortage.

## Tufts Downs State By 25 Points In Triangular Meet At Medford

The State trackmen completed their winter schedule by placing second in a triangular meet against Tufts and Worcester Tech at Medford last Saturday. The Tufts Jumbos rolled up 63 points to win, State amassed 38 for second berth, while Tech trailed with a lowly 9 markers.

The outstanding Statesmen of the afternoon were Charlie Warner and Captain Don Parker. Warner won the 300 yard run in 33.4 seconds and in so doing, clipped 6 seconds off his own College Record which he established in the dual meet against WPI last week. Parker, although he was nosed out by Phillips of Tufts, nevertheless set a new College Record of 2 minutes, 20.4 seconds in the 1000 yard run. The former Record was held by Mike Little '38 in the time of 2 minutes, 26.2 seconds.

Tufts monopolized the meet winning eight out of ten events and tied for first in a ninth. Warner's win being the only one of the afternoon for State although Barnes tied for first in the pole vault.

Warner also took a second in the 500 yard dash and Parker took a second spot in the 600 yard run to add valuable points for State. The summary: 50 yard high hurdles. Won by Lennon (T); 2nd, Sparrow (T); 3rd, Walker (S); 4th, Warner (S). Time 6.5 sec. 50 yard dash. Won by Galy (T); 2nd, Warner (S); 3rd, Sawyer (T); 4th, Hood (S). Time 24.4 sec. 1000 yard run. Won by Phillips (T); 2nd, Parker (S); 3rd, Kennedy (T); 4th, Campbell (S). Time 2 m. 20.4 sec. (New college record). 600 yard run. Won by Drake (T); 2nd, Parker (S); 3rd, Palmerie (T); 4th, Philip (S). Time 1 m. 17.8 sec. Mile run. Won by Phillips (T); 2nd, Hollis (S); 3rd, Chouinard (S); 4th, Caldwell (S). Time 4 min. 54.8 sec. 300 yard dash. Won by Warner (S); 2nd, Palmerie (T); 3rd, Parker (S); 4th, Kelliber (T). Time 34.4 sec. Pole vault. Tie for first between Noeje (T) and Barnes (S); 2nd, Downing (T); Tie for fourth between Walker (S) and Tolman (S). Height 10 ft. 6 in. Shot put. Won by Mark (T); 2nd, Norje (W); 3rd, Matzeleish (W); 4th, Morrison (T). Distance 48 ft. 7 in. High jump. Won by Sparrow (T); 2nd, the between Ward (S) and Jusan (T) Downing (T).

## Has Successful Season



Coach Lowell Derby's track team had a brief but successful season winning 2 out of 3 meets.

**FOR VICTORY**  
**BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS**

**"ASK THE ARMY ENTERTAINER FROM THE TROPICS"**

"IT'S FUN TO BE HERE TO ENTERTAIN 'OUR BOYS'"

"HOW ABOUT A COKE DAILY?"

"THAT'S THE OLD FUNKY LINE, BOYS"

"WE HLT BEFORE"

"FLOWERS AND A COCA-COLA... JUST LIKE HOME"

"You always enjoy it when you connect with a Coke no matter where. There's something about it that's special. All the difference between something really refreshing and just something to drink. Yes, indeed. The only thing like Coca-Cola is Coca-Cola, itself. Bet you've found that out already."

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## USO For Army Air Corps Cadets Is Organized At State College

In anticipation of the social needs of the Army Air Corps cadets stationed here, a Massachusetts State College USO committee has been formed with Reverend Easton, director of religion, as chairman.

The other members of the committee are: Edna L. Skinner, dean of women; Mr. Alviani; Mr. Blair; Ralph A. Van Meter, associate dean; Miss Brett; Lawrence S. Dickinson, professor of agrostology; William H. Fitzpatrick, professor of horticultural manufactures; Dr. Maxwell H. Goldberg, professor of English; Vernon P. Helming, professor of English; Mr. Loy; and Miss McNamara, who will act as secretary for the committee.

Dr. Goldberg and Reverend Easton are serving, in addition, with the Amherst town USO organization.

All programs for the air cadets in the way of dances and other things will be handled by the committee.

## World Airways For Future Predicted

World airways for passengers and freight are no dream of the future—they are here already, declares Dr. John H. Frederick, professor of transportation and industry at the University of Texas.

"Transportation of armies and supplies by air, begun by Germany and followed by the rest of us," Dr. Frederick explains, "will inevitably result in a revolution in world transportation."

Dr. Frederick, who is also consultant on transportation for the National resources planning board, points out that only 40,000 planes of a size already constructed—the B-19—would be required to equal the whole cargo capacity of all ships of the United Nations. In such planes lies the answer to submarine dangers and convoy difficulties.

"The reason that so few planes can take over such a tremendous carrying job," he explained, "is that planes travel 25 times as fast as the average merchant vessel. While the ship moves at 10 miles per hour, the plane is traveling at 250 or 300 miles per hour."

Dr. Frederick referred to a recent statement of Glenn L. Martin, aircraft manufacturer, who said that planes carrying 80 tons of freight, in addition to fuel, are feasible. A fleet of 3,000 such planes would replace all surface shipping, the expert noted. Gliders, planes and pilots being developed in the war will have a place in the postwar transportation picture, too, he asserted. A "locomotive plane," towing a half dozen freight gliders destined for foreign ports, could drop off its cargo, glider by glider, without having to slow down or stop until the final destination was reached.

"It is clear that to keep the 300,000 pilots and the 1,000,000 mechanics at work—and we will have that many at the end of the war—air will have to invade the heavy freight field of the railroads and the heavy cargo

## Hitler May Take Own Life—Expert

Take it on the authority of University of Cincinnati expert on social psychology, the current world drama in which Adolph Hitler has assigned to himself the leading role is likely to see the final curtain rung down with the Führer committing suicide.

This is the opinion of Dr. Ernest L. Talbert, associate professor of sociology in the university's college of liberal arts.

Without waiting for permission of Herr Goebbels, Dr. Talbert has sketched Hitler and the "spotiness and contrariness of his personality which makes him a nuisance to the world and poor company to himself."

"Students of mental derangement have diagnosed his case," Dr. Talbert states. "They find the drama of Hitler's life is a series of 'projections' or interpretations of the outside world induced by his mental conflicts. He felt hatred and jealousy of his father because his possessive parent took away the love which belonged to him. Non-Aryans and Jews symbolize his father."

"Germany he wishes to free from conspiring powers, Germany symbolizes his mother."

"To be brutal and aggressive stems his anti-father 'complex'. The sentimental side of his nature derives from his mother (shown in his liking for music and architecture), yet — and here the plot thickens — the pervers Adolph can't bear to be tied even to his own mother."

"Hence his contempt for women and the German 'masses', and his willingness, even exuberant, to send them to certain slaughter."

"He is at times anxious, pessimistic. His sleepless nights and frequent nightmares reveals an unconscious feeling of guilt and disbelief in his invincibility. But his largely unconscious fear is countered by a belief in fate and the magical powers of the folk soul of the German people."

"The end of the drama? The answer of the doctors is that confidence in his destiny (the seen visions and hears voices which tell him when to act) will break down by the impact of repeated setbacks. He can't endure trench warfare in any form."

A collapse will surely take place at the moment when German defeat becomes certain enough to destroy the

field of the international shipping companies," he declared.

"And in the air age to follow this war no place will be isolated and no nation will know the meaning of 'shortline.' All places of the world are at the bottom of the same air ocean and anybody can get to you from anywhere else via this boundless road of the air," the transportation professor predicted.

## "The College Store Is the Student Store"

Complete line of Student Supplies

Luncheonette

Soda Fountain

Located in North College on Campus

## THE HOUSE OF WALSH

carries on for Spring 1943—in a smaller way, of course, but our Spring suits are arriving, as well as new imports and haberdashery. And while the quantity may be less, we will insist that there be no let-down in QUALITY.

## Campus Camera



## Elections

Continued from page 3

The sophomore class elected a sophomore hop committee with Ed Anderson, Warren Anderson, Barbara Bird, Marjorie Cole, Jack Coughlin, Jack Hamilton as its members.

On the freshmen slate John Donovan, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, was elected president; Elaine Schultz, Chi Omega, vice-president; John Delevarys, well-known campus pianist, treasurer; Marion McCarthy, Chi Omega, secretary; Ed McGrath, Phi Sigma Kappa, sergeant-at-arms; and Ray O'Neill, Phi Sigma Kappa, class captain.

Election of the fifteen men from the class of 1946 as members of the Maroon Key resulted in the following being chosen: J. Donovan, S. Kaplan, P. Judge, F. Dejoia, A. Campbell, D. Geer, J. Lambert, J. Hartwell, M.

Dr. Talbert prefaced his analysis by a discussion of Hitler's background starting with his love for his mother, a "simple, kindly woman," and hatred of his father, "a harsh tyrannical parent who dominated Hitler's mother," and concluding with a study of contradictory twists in Hitler's character.

"Then he will turn upon himself the violence which for years he has directed toward his 'friends,' his people, and the slave nations. Suicide announces the dropping of the curtain."

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## Higher Education Faces Upheaval

Ernest Lindley, Washington news commentator, claims that higher education will undergo a drastic upheaval in summarizing the situation of colleges at war.

"American higher education is about to undergo a drastic upheaval. The liberal arts are about to yield much of their ground to the quick training of technicians for the armed services. The war and navy departments plan to train from 150,000 to 250,000 men in the colleges; and the war manpower commission is developing a separate program for training specialists for private industry and government. The depletion of undergraduate bodies is unavoidable in time of war, and it was bound to reach disrupting proportions when the draft age was dropped to 18.

Although generally willing to collaborate, many educators are deeply concerned about the suspension of liberal arts training. They feel that it is a bad mistake to hustle into the services or to confine to technical training all the able-bodied young men of 18 or older. They argue, first, that some of the most promising of these young men would be more valuable, even to the armed services, two or three years later if allowed to mature in college. And they argue, secondly, that if the war lasts several years, the suspension of liberal arts studies will create a serious hiatus.

Doubtless many of these young men would be more useful as officers a few years later, after receiving a general education. But they are useful now and, in many ways, will mature more rapidly in the army than in the colleges. Many of these more capable younger men will want to go to college after the war. They should be encouraged and enabled to do so by the government.

Gray, E. Parsons, C. Libby, R. Phippen, E. McGrath, R. O'Neill and R. Tully.

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# The Massachusetts Collegian

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AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1943

No. 20

## Alpha Epsilon Pi Tops Greek Houses For '42; Awards Made At Convo

Alpha Gamma Rho In Next Place; Theta Chi And Tau Epsilon Pi Tie For Third

Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity was awarded first prize in the annual Interfraternity competition, in convocation this morning.

Alpha Gamma Rho was awarded second prize, while Theta Chi and Tau Epsilon Pi tied for third place.

The awards were made by the interfraternity council, and were based on the total results of all the competitive events between the fraternities during the year 1942. These competitive events include the fraternities' rating in academic activities, house inspection, scholarship, athletics, declamation contest, and the extra-curricular activities, which are the fraternity skits and sing, and winter carnival competition.

Certificates were awarded this year in place of the customary cups because of war metal shortages. The fraternities' presidents, as representatives of their fraternities, received the awards.

Last year's winners of the interfraternity competition were Alpha Epsilon Pi, first prize, Alpha Gamma Rho, second prize, and a quadruple tie between Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Sigma, and Tau Epsilon Pi.

The officers of the interfraternity council are: James McCarthy, president; Murray Casper, vice-president; Charles Warner, secretary; Thomas Devaney, treasurer; and Dr. Vernon P. Helming, faculty advisor.

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## Vocational Tests Open To Students

The annual New York trip of the campus glee clubs scheduled for the coming weekend, March 12-14, will see the performance of the first of a group of three important concerts, covering the next two weeks which will then bring to a close the current musical season.

The State group makes its New York appearance before the college alumni in the Hotel Roosevelt, Friday night. The program for the evening will include parts I and II of the February 12th Social Union and then two additional selections featuring special renditions of school songs by the combined men and women's chorus, some popular negro spirituals, special individual numbers by Gordon Smith, Marge Stanton and others, and finally a special performance of the "Ballad for Americans."

John Delevarys, campus pianist who played at the fall opera, will be accompanist.

The State clubs will make their second appearance within the next two weeks March 20th in the Jones Library. This marks the first time that the town of Amherst has had the chance to see the campus clubs in action. The program will be conducted in three parts with many of the numbers being direct carry-overs from the February Social Union.

The musical program for the year reaches its climax in the final girl's glee club performance in cooperation with the Amherst College Choir for Sunday Services, March 21st. This brings to an end perhaps the most successful musical season in the five years of Mr. Alviani's direction.

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The musical program for the year reaches its climax



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## For A Better Student-Faculty Relationship

The same old problem of bettering student-faculty relationships seems to have come to life again. For a long time this lack of good faculty-relations has been one of the missing teeth in the drive wheel that makes this college function. Needless to say, every tooth in the wheel must be present in order to run smoothly. This question was the subject of considerable discussion at a recent Senate meeting. Past Senates have grappled with the problem, but apparently with little success.

A place to start bettering such relationships would be at fraternity, sorority, and dormitory vic parties. It is common knowledge that it is getting to be quite a task for social chairmen of various houses to obtain chaperones for dances. Granted, on one hand, that a lack of gasoline limits the faculty in accepting invitations to such functions. But, on the other hand, faculty members are "fed up" with the treatment received from the students at dances.

We believe chaperones like to visit with students in order to know them better. But what percentage of the couples at a vic dance realize that there are four human beings, called chaperones, stuck upstairs in some far away room with a deck of cards, a package of cigarettes, and a box of chocolates? We say a minority, and a small one at that, ever drop in to make a short visit with the chaperones. Then again, many faculty members and their wives never join in with the dancing. Surely, many do not care to dance. But others would like to but do not feel welcome on the dance floor.

We realize that the Student Life Committee requires that every fraternity dance have at least one member of the faculty and his wife as chaperones. This compulsion seems to make most students feel as though they are policemen. However, this is not the case. On the contrary, chaperones should be treated by college students as welcome guests.

Then, from a purely practical point of view, the question of faculty chaperones should be given new consideration, or many State professors will be unavailable for student dances. And from the point of view of bettering student-faculty relations, the vic party is the place to start.

## In Recognition

The transfer of Col. Donald A. Young from his duties at Massachusetts State College to a higher post with the War Department at Washington is an occasion proper for a brief review of Colonel Young's work and its connection with the College.

It goes without saying that the Colonel's administration of his own department was admirable and efficient. His efforts have been constantly directed toward bettering the training of ROTC men. The outstanding records of the men he helped to train are a direct measure of his effectiveness. An increase in the number of commissions for MSC men, a splendid rifle team, and improved facilities are other tangible evidences of his leadership.

With keen foresight, Colonel Young worked hard on expanding the ROTC facilities with an eye not only to the part that ROTC units are playing in this war but also to the important program that ROTC will play after the war now that its worth has been proven. He was unable to secure a new building to house the ROTC but has left a foundation which should be easier to build on than to start from nothing.

Rarely has an outsider come to the State College campus and taken such an interest in its welfare as has Colonel Young. He leaves for a better position but he can no longer be considered an outsider.

SEP.

## Peanut Gallery

by Marge Stanton

The cry on the State campus is no longer "What do you hear from the E.R.C.?" but rather, "What do you hear from the R.R.C.?" Although many of our Enlisted Reserve Corps laddies were not signed up with the air corps, it appears that many of them have been afflicted with Ayer's sickness.

This affliction, however, promises to right itself immediately upon transfer to some post which does not require morning activities to begin at such a startling hour. It is one thing to sit up until 4:30 throwing the bull, and an entirely different thing to arise then and start preparing for the day's activities for consumption. At the next convocation post-exodus presentations of the Carnegie Medal will be made to those E.R.C. men having completed the most hours of K.P. So up and at 'em, boys, and let the potato peelings fall where they will!

It is to be sincerely hoped that some kind-hearted sergeant (if any) will take it upon himself to set up an obstacle course on the Fort Devens "campus" so that Don Campbell can keep in training. We feel it is only proper that he be excused from all marching and strenuous exercise, so that he may concentrate on breaking his own record of 45 seconds.

While on the subject of strenuous army life, it might be well to mention the painful subject of injections. The average inductee of the last war apparently could not have had any compulsory physical education in college, for statistics show that he fainted on the average of 3.2 times during the period in which his arms were being perforated with needles and serums of assorted sizes, varieties, and degrees of poison. We are proud to disclose the fact that the average State E.R.C. rookie passed out only 1.777 times, due chiefly to the superior strength and virility gained during four weekly hours of phys. ed.

To get away not entirely from the military point of view, but at least from the E.R.C., we wish to extend congratulations to Lieutenant James Gilman, '42, and his blushing bride. She has good reason to blush, too, for embarking on the joyful sea of matrimony in almost complete secrecy, leaving her sorority sisters in a high state of anxiety and pity over the mysterious "sickness" which required the care of her family doctor. Moral: Never harbor pity until perfectly certain that there is need for it, which in this case, there definitely is not!

## Col. Young

Continued from Page 1

Lieut. Christos E. Gianarakos.

The following promotion and appointment of cadet noncommissioned officers in the cadet regiment, R.O.T.C., cavalry unit, were announced:

Cadet Master Sergeant, Cadet Corporal Norman A. Vanasse; Cadet First Sergeants, Cadet Corporal George P. Foley, Cadet Corporal Richard A. Demott, Cadet Corporal Robert E. Place, Cadet Private Edward J. Rabaioli, Cadet Corporal Bernard M. Willemain, Cadet Corporal Walter M. Niles; Cadet Staff Sergeants, Cadet Corporal Gordon P. Trowbridge, Jr., Cadet Corporal William P. Ryan, Cadet Corporal Arthur S. Izzyk, Cadet Corporal Merton D. Lee, Cadet Corporal Fayette C. Mascho.

Cadet Sergeants, Cadet Corporal John H. Hull, Cadet Private Gordon P. Smith, Cadet Private Arnold C. Sallinger, Cadet Corporal Dobson L. Webster, Cadet Corporal Leo A. Moreau, Cadet Corporal Maurice Blauer, Cadet Private Richard J. Frost, Cadet Private Edwin H. LaMontagne, Jr., Cadet Corporal Milton R. Barnes, Cadet Corporal Robert B. Denis, Cadet Corporal Edwin J. Fedeli, Cadet Corporal David G. Bush, Cadet Corporal Alexander R. Amell, Cadet Corporal Robert M. Stewart, Cadet Corporal Walter D. Newton, Jr., Cadet Corporal Charles N. Warner, Cadet Private Donald E. Walker, Cadet Private Robert W. Burke, Cadet Private Robert H. Cowing, Cadet Private Russell H.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, March 11

Film Forum—Old Chapel, 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, March 13

Square Dance—Drill Hall, 8:00 p.m.

Vic Parties

Alpha Epsilon Pi

Theta Chi

Wednesday, March 17

Fine Arts — 4:30

Swin Club

Dance Club

March 9, 1943

Mr. David Bush

Editor, Massachusetts State Collegian

Amherst, Mass.

Dear Sir:

What is the administration of this college trying to do to the students, anyway? We are supposed to be training for a war program—the men to fight, the women to work in war industries. In order to do our best in the war program, we should be both mentally and physically fit. It seems as though the administration is doing everything it can to do make us mentally and physically unfit!

The first thing done after the war started was the cutting down of the school year. But few of the courses were shortened. Then all the holidays were cancelled. We had to go to school on Columbus Day and Armistice Day. But the Dean's office was closed on these days. If we have to go to school, why should the administration take holidays? Four hours of compulsory physical education a week for men was introduced, in addition to military, which all freshmen and sophomores have to take, and which a good portion of the juniors and seniors also take. And now our Easter vacation has been cut out for a week of military training. From the first of January to the last of May is a long stretch with only Sundays free—free to study. We're not supermen. We do have a breaking point!

Some professors aren't helping either. In one course I know of, work which the text estimated should take six and one-half hours was assigned to be done in a three hour lab. When some students didn't do the work, they were accused of "gold-bricking." Certainly the students were partly to blame, but part of the blame rests on the instructor. (I might add that the instructor has been more than fair in other situations, however). This is only one case. A senior military major has to take a course in motors in addition to his regular courses.

Such conditions are bad, both physically and morally. Students can't do all their work; so it becomes a question of "What will I let slide tonight?" As a result their subjects are only half-learned. It leads to cribbing and cheating. People who never cheated in courses before have done so this year. And it can be contributed to the "increased program" to win the war. The army will have to start all over to make men out of us.

A great portion of the students on campus are, I believe, of this opinion. And not only the students, but some professors also. The head of one department, a department which is deeply involved in this speeded up program, recently stated that he thought the students were being pushed too hard. Although the pupils are partly at fault, on the administration rests the burden of the blame. Something should be done about it.

Sincerely,  
"A Harried Student"

The following girls have taken the third degree at Alpha Lambda Mu and are now members: Jean Culbertson '45, Carolyn Whitmore '46, Marjorie Zych '46, Barbara Davis '46, Marjorie Flint '46, Claire Healy '46, Margaret Brown '46, Anne Tilton '46, Lucy King '46, Barbara Black '46.

Every member of the newly elected Maroon Key is asked to attend the regular weekly meeting of the Student Senate next Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the seminar room in the basement of Goodell Library. At that time officers will be elected and other matters taken up.

The following freshmen have passed the American Red Cross life-saving course: Lindsay Boyd, John Chase, Emerson Hibbard, Clovis Prendergast, Alfred Raboin, David Roberts, Joseph Segel, Norman E. Smith, William Stowe.

## The Editor's Mail

### Harried Student Balks At Colleges Attempt To Make Superstudies

March 9, 1943

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## State Basketball Season Ends With Five Wins And Eight Defeats

State court fortunes during the 1942-43 season were characteristic of most State seasons of late—almost a record but not quite. In actual numbers, State won five and lost eight.

Captain Hargreaves feels that this was partly due to the general war hysteria and stated that in normal times, the same team should have had a very good season.

The opener against Clark found State getting away to a flying start by virtue of a 49-25 win. Big Tad Bokina racked up 16 points and Tom Kelly sank 13. The next game against a service team from Westover Field was likewise a walkaway for the Maroon and White as the Airmen went home on the short end of a 77-20 score. Bokina sank 19, Dick Maloy 15, and Kelley 10.

The next game found State tangling with a very fast Springfield College quintet. The Hargymen pulled this one out of the fire by a slim 53-51 verdict. Bucky Bokina had a night for himself sinking 25 markers while Stan Waskiewicz showed to good advantage with 10 points.

Then came State's first setback at the hands of Williams 43-41. The game was a heartbreaker as the score would imply. Tied up with but seconds to go, one-handed Williams shot found its mark and downed State by that much.

This setback probably had a psychological effect on the team for the following it beat A.L.C. 60-48 the following week, the offensive spark was noticeably lacking.

Then came the Amherst epic. State held the Sabina very nicely during the first half and managed to go off the floor a point ahead. But with Podalak out of the game on personal fouls, the State defenses seemed to crumble and, led by Swanson and Dulan, the Amherst powerhouse rolled up 50 points to State's 29.

The Wesleyan game which followed was another shoddy affair. State had the potential ability to wallop the Wesmen but again, something was lacking in the way of drive and State found itself on the short end of a 38-30 score.

The Rhode Island massacre was more or less expected as the Keany coached "Miracle Team" threw a total of 121 points. Calverly alone sank 41 which is quite a feat in itself. Bokina accounted for 22 and the State total was 78. Oddly enough, State outplayed the Rams in the second half but the first half margin was more than the team could surmount.

After three successive defeats, State finally broke into the win column against Tufts, 62-59. The game was marked by heads-up ball on the Statesmen's parts and it was a game recovered.

The second game of the Town Title against Amherst was the best of the year as far as spirit was concerned. Led by Captain Ray Kneeland, a game State team came very close to knocking off the Jeffs but again, balance and power spelled a Maroon defeat, 41-36.

The remaining three games of the season were also disappointments for State as they were defeated by the University of Connecticut, Worcester Tech and Coast Guard. The games did uncover a new talent in the persons of Ed McGrath and Warren Anderson, both of whom accounted for several points.

All in all, State's difficulties seemed to lie in the fact that they lacked a good defense. Bokina was high individual scorer of the year with 156 points which he made in nine games giving him a season average of 17.3 points per game.

## Girls Will Try For Third Championship

The final races of the girls' International Telegraphic Meet will be held tonight at the cage pool at 7:30. The mermaids are trying hard to win this meet for the third consecutive year as they have been international champions for the last two years. Dorothy Colburn, Barbara Burke, Ruth Howarth, and Marion Case will be the Statettes who will do the bulk of the swimming. They have been practicing long and hard and deserve a strong student body to cheer them along.

For those students who are going to support the team there will be diving in between the races by the varsity men Bob Schiller and Jack Coughlan. Also there will be some short races by the varsity men to see if they can break the present records. All students are urged to attend this meet to see the State girls pull in a probable third victory.

## Col. Young Statement

Continued from Page 1

of the Army of the United States have demonstrated, many in battle, that the training in leadership and military science provided by the war department at Massachusetts State College has returned untold dividends to the government, themselves, and their college.

It is with pride that I watch the military progress of our graduates, many who already in this war have brought glory to themselves and their alma mater by their deeds and leadership.

It is predicted that the current R.O.T.C. classes will add to the glory and accomplishments of their predecessors.

I leave with a feeling of satisfaction

FOR SALE: Five custom quality suits, two brand new; also all wool gabardine topcoat. Less than half price. Size 38 Short. Call Northampton 1544-7 between 6 and 7 P.M.

## "The College Store Is the Student Store"

Complete line of Student Supplies

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Located in North College on Campus

REGARDLESS OF RISING PRICES, THE QUESTION OF FOOD MUST BE ANSWERED. WE ARE STILL ABLE TO OFFER YOU A GOOD QUALITY OF MEATS, PASTRY, ICE CREAM, AND CANDY.

## SPRING SPORT COATS

PLAIDS AND STRIPES — \$15.00 to \$19.50

## To Run In K. of C. Meets



Captain Lon Parker is one of two members of the track team who will compete in the Knights of Columbus meets at Madison Square Garden this Saturday. The other is Al Campbell of the freshman class.

Parker will run in his own event—the 1000 yard run—while Campbell will compete in a special handicap 1000 yard run. This meet will be convenient since both Parker and Campbell will be in New York with the Glee Club.

that I have helped contribute to the military success of those graduates and to that of those cadets about to enter the Army of the United States. It has been one of the most pleasant and satisfactory details of my army service.

Goodbye and good luck."

## NEW RECORDS

Murder He Says

Something to Remember You By

Dinah Shore—20-1525

As Time Goes By

Rudy Vallee—20-1526

Two in One Blues

Artie Shaw—20-1526

That Old Black Magic

A Pink Cocktail for a Blue Lady

Glenn Miller—20-1523

The

MUTUAL

Plumbing & Heating Co.

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wartime failure by using PAR-

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brilliant new pen-cleaning pen

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as it writes. 15 and 25 cents.

Get a bottle today at

A. J. Hastings

Newsdealer & Stationer

## Tankmen Complete Successful Season In Final Win Over Guardsmen

Coach Joe Rogers saw another successful season close last Saturday as his proteges hounded 1-ole Sam's Coast Guardsmen by a 50-25 score.

The State mermen captured all but two events to make an almost complete sweep. State victories included the muddy relay with Tilley, Ransow and Hall, Max Niedjela's first in the 200 yard freestyle, Bud Hall's victories in the 50 and 100 yard dashes, Captain Tilley's win in the 150 yard back stroke, Carl Ransow's victory in the 200 yard breaststroke and Niedjela's repeat in the 400 yard freestyle. Crews of Coast Guard outpointed Bob Schiller in diving while the new State combination of Monroe, Cuffey, Roberts and Schiller in the 400 yard relay was not quite up to Coast Guard's class. The summary:

Medley relay Won by Mass. State (Tilley, Ransow, Hall); Coast Guard (Monroe, Cuffey, Roberts, Schiller); 200 yard freestyle Won by Niedjela, Mass. State; 400 yard freestyle Won by Niedjela, Mass. State; 100 yard dash Won by Hall, Mass. State; 50 yard dash Won by Hall, Mass. State; 150 yard back stroke Won by Niedjela, Mass. State; 200 yard breaststroke Won by Ransow, Mass. State; 400 yard relay Won by Coast Guard; 400 yard relay Won by Coast Guard; 400 yard relay Won by Coast Guard; 400 yard relay Won by Coast Guard.

100-yard free style Won by Hall, Mass. State; 200-yard free style Won by Niedjela, Mass. State; 400-yard free style Won by Niedjela, Mass. State; 800-yard free style Won by Niedjela, Mass. State; 1600-yard free style Won by Niedjela, Mass. State; 3200-yard free style Won by Niedjela, Mass. State; 6400-yard free style Won by Niedjela, Mass. State; 12800-yard free style Won by Niedjela, Mass. State; 25600-yard free style Won by Niedjela, Mass. State; 51200-yard free style Won by Niedjela, Mass. State; 102400-yard free style Won by Niedjela, Mass. State; 204800-yard free style Won by Niedjela, Mass. State; 409600-yard free style Won by Niedjela, Mass. State; 819200-yard free style Won by Niedjela, Mass. State; 1638400-yard free style Won by Niedjela, Mass. State; 3276800-yard free style Won by Niedjela, Mass. State; 6553600-yard free style Won by Niedjela, Mass. State; 13107200-yard free style Won by Niedjela, Mass. State; 26214400-yard free style Won by Niedjela, Mass. State; 52428800-yard free style Won by Niedjela, Mass. State; 104857600-yard free style Won by Niedjela, Mass. State; 209715200-yard free style Won by Niedjela, Mass. State; 419430400-yard free style Won by Niedjela, Mass. State; 838860800-yard free style Won by Niedjela, Mass. State; 1677721600-yard free style Won by Niedjela, Mass. State; 3355443200-yard free style Won by Niedjela, Mass. State; 6710886400-yard free style Won by Niedjela, Mass. State; 13421772800-yard free style Won by Niedjela, Mass. State; 26843545600-yard free style Won by Niedjela, Mass. State; 53687091200-yard free style Won by Niedjela, Mass. State; 107374182400-yard free style Won by Niedjela, Mass. State; 214748364800-yard free style Won by Niedjela, Mass. State; 429496729600-yard free style Won by Niedjela, Mass. State; 858993459200-yard free style Won by Niedjela, Mass. State; 1717986918400-yard free style Won by Niedjela, Mass. State; 3435973836800-yard free style Won by Niedjela, Mass. State; 6871947673600-yard free style Won by Niedjela, Mass. State; 13743895347200-yard free style Won by Niedjela, Mass. State; 27487790694400-yard free style Won by Niedjela, Mass. State; 54975581388800-yard free style Won by Niedjela, Mass. State; 109951162777600-yard free style Won by Niedjela, Mass. State; 219902325555200-yard free style Won by Niedjela, Mass. State; 439804651110400-yard free style Won by Niedjela, Mass. State; 879609302220800-yard free style Won by Niedjela, Mass. State; 1759218604441600-yard free style Won by Niedjela, Mass. State; 3518437208883200-yard free style Won by Niedjela, Mass. State; 7036874417766400-yard free style Won by Niedjela, Mass. State; 14073748835532800-yard free style Won by Niedjela, Mass. State; 28147497671065600-yard free style Won by Niedjela, Mass. State; 56294995342131200-yard free style Won by Niedjela, Mass



## EDDIE M. SWITZER

Economical Meals  
Planned By Girls

By Barbara Pullan

A well-balanced meal actually can be served for twelve cents—thirty cents a day per person—paying wartime prices too. The proof? M.S.C. home economics students have been doing it regularly in the college home management house, the Homestead.

Under the direction of Mrs. Sara Coolidge, the girls do all their own marketing, cooking and budgeting. Meals are planned for a four-day stretch at various price levels—30, 50 or 70 cents a day per person. A 5-cent leeway is allowed if the budget is at 30 cents, but one girl actually came out with a 29 cent average.

With wartime prices such economies are not the easiest things to make. The girls, however, have found numerous ways to economize. They choose foods which offer the most food value for the least cost, and cook to avoid shrinkage and waste. Skim milk is used for cooking and vitamin fortified oleomargarine in place of butter. Canned orange juice is served instead of fresh and meat is extended with sauces and vegetables. Cheese is used as a popular and economical meat substitute.

By doing their own marketing instead of having food delivered the girls save numerous pennies. Buying in larger quantities and trying out less generally known combinations of menus also helps in keeping within the budget level. Another saving lies in buying the special values of the season. Food value not variety is stressed.

Vitamins are not neglected in these student-planned meals. Mrs. Coolidge, who has checked the vitamin content in the meals, records a number of vitamins in excess of the amount needed in almost every case. Fruit juice and two glasses of milk every day and eggs every other day are included in the 30-cent level.

The results of the girls' planning are frequently tried out by men and faculty guests. Sharing the meals on guest nights they are well satisfied and keep coming back for more, which would seem to indicate a highly efficient job on the part of home-management girls.

Shows at 2-6:30 &amp; 8:15 p.m.

AMHERST  
THEATREToday thru Saturday  
HENRY FONDA  
MAUREEN O'HARA  
THOMAS MITCHELLin the  
"IMMORTAL  
SERGEANT"

SUN. — MON., MARCH 14-15

Continuous Sunday 2-10:30 p.m.

CLAUDETTE COLBERT

JOEL McCREA

in

"PALM BEACH  
STORY"

TUESDAY, MARCH 16

JAMES STEWART

JEAN ARTHUR

in "MR. SMITH GOES TO  
WASHINGTON"

Bing Crosby — Bob Hope

in "ROAD TO SINGAPORE"

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## Deciding What To Buy



Left to right, Frances Langdon, Ruth Woodward, and Mrs. Sara Coolidge, director of the Homestead, do a bit of shopping with the emphasis placed on economy.

Clothing and  
Haberdashery

## Announcements

**FRESHMEN PLEASE NOTICE—** Beginning Thursday, March 11, 1943 the freshman physical education period will be broken down into two sections.

Section A—Abrahams through Lutz will meet at 1:00 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Section B—Maher through Worthley will meet at 1:55 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Alpha Lambda Mu sorority announces the election of their officers for the coming year. They are: Helen Donnelly, president; Ruth Murray, vice-president; Lee Elliot, treasurer; Allison Moore, secretary; Alma Rowe and Peggy Merritt, historians; Ruth Symonds, social chairman; Mary Miller, athletic chairman; Ellen Kane, alumni secretary; Judy Bolton, tea chairman; and Gloria Maynard, intersorority council member.

These new officers will be installed Monday night, March 15.

George F. Benoit, Editor-in-Chief of the "Collegian Quarterly", an-

nounces that contributions for the spring issue are now being accepted. All contributions should be submitted to the editor. For further information call Mr. Benoit at Lambda Chi Alpha—687.

Tryouts for the Burnham Declamation were held last Friday afternoon. Competitors in the final contest to be held in convocation on April 1 will be Edward Daunais, Emerson Hubbard, Jason Kirshen, Janet Race, Imarie Scheuneman, Shirley Spring, and Eva Schiffer. This competition is open to sophomores and freshmen and is a traditional contest on campus.

Joaquin Nin-Culmell, pianist and recognized authority on Spanish and South American music will appear on campus March 18th on the regular Social Union program. The man, an associate professor at Williams College, will make two campus appearances, one at 4:30 and the other at 8:00 in the auditorium of the Old Chapel.

## ALL OVER THE WORLD

America's 900,000 aviation workers

combine their skill and experience to satisfy today's demand for vital war necessities. Thanks to our airplane makers, ground crews and pilots like Capt. Haakon Gulbransen (shown here), of Pan American Airways, needed supplies are flown to our fighting men all over the world.

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FOR  
HEALTH

Paige's Bowling Alley

10 CAME  
MODERNISTIC  
ALLEYS

## The Massachusetts Collegian

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1943

No. 21

## Cuban Pianist Composer To Perform At Social Union Tonight

Army And Navy To Cooperate  
In Training Specialists

**Men Between The Ages Of 17 And 22 Are Eligible For Education Under V-12**

The arrangements for the Navy College Training Program (V-12) have been extended so as to provide for joint army-navy needs by the inclusion of an Army College Training Program (A-12). The new plan provides for the examination of male students who have attained their 17th, but have not reached their 22nd birthday by July 1, 1943. All male students are urged to take the test. Men now enlisted in any branch of the armed services are not eligible to take the test.

The purpose of the Army Specialized Training Program is to train at the college level, men in technical and professional skills. Engineers, doctors, psychologists, linguists, physicists, mathematicians and students of foreign areas are needed in large numbers. Individual choice of curriculum will be given serious consideration, although the army will assign each candidate to the curriculum for which his aptitude indicates him best suited.

Col. Aplington Returns  
As ROTC Commandant

Colonel Horace T. Aplington is back in the familiar white Drill Hall, but the hall itself is almost the only thing unchanged since he left four years ago. In looking back to his detail here from 1935 to 1939, the Colonel pointed out some big changes that have occurred in the ROTC program since then. Juniors, after the academic year was over, would go into camp for six weeks of training. Seniors would receive their commissions at commencement. Now, however, both junior and senior military majors will probably leave after commencement to finish their training in army schools, cavalry and otherwise. This will mean, the Colonel remarked, that only basic ROTC courses will be taught here in the future.

Col. Aplington also made some remarks regarding the "military week" scheduled for early in April. He said that such a program was made necessary by the shortened college year which cut down the number of hours of ROTC training. Since the government requires a certain amount of time spent in training, it will be necessary to have such a concentrated course as that proposed to make up for lost time. Plans for the course are not yet completed.

State Takes Debate;  
Loses One To Amherst

The Junior Varsity debaters split with Amherst last Friday, March 12 in the double debate between the two schools. Our affirmative, Jason Kirshen and Emerson Hubbard, won their debate with Amherst's negative in the Amherst Otagon. The decision was awarded by Professor Chandler of the Amherst History department.

Here at the Old Chapel another affirmative won, but it was Amherst who came out on top. Our negative, Jack Rallo and Richard Joyce, lost because, as Dr. Caldwell, critic judge, pointed out, they could not quite refute the strong arguments put forward by Amherst.

Debates in the near future are scheduled with Clark (here), Mt. Holyoke (there), Rhode Island, and

Navy And Marine  
Board Will Visit  
State Men Today

The Navy and Marine board will visit the college on Thursday, March 18, to enlist recruits, according to a statement by Colonel H. T. Appling. Army Enlisted Reserve Corps members who have expressed their desire to be discharged from the army ERO in order to join the naval or marine reserve will have an opportunity to do so.

The following students should report at the Drill Hall at 1:00 p.m. on March 18:

For Class V-1 (ACP) U.S.N.R. Abrahams, E.J. Bara, Z.J. Black, S.N. Roy, W.H. Dejoia, F.J. Derby, M. Gilboard, H. Gove, S.K. Hughes, J.T. Impietro, P.V. Kaplan, S. Kimball, L.H. Landon, M.O. Lane, P.A. Lesniewski, E.J. Levine, J.S. Nelson, A.W. Jr., Pierce, R.E. Roberts, D.W. Siegel, S.T. Storella, J.A. Stralacci, J.R. Terry, N.S. Verrill, R.A. Williams, A.D. Winthrop, H.

For Class V-3 or Class V-6 Diamond, R.E. Geller, J.H. Halkotis, J.C. Nirenberg, C. Petrillo, G.S. Raboin, J.A.R. Randazzo, J.A. For U.S. Marine Corps Reserve Anderson, W.E. Collier, D.F. Kane, T.J. Rose, J.P. Rzonca, J.A. Smith, N.E. Solomon, S. Stead, H.L. Unknown Status Podmayer, J. Laispion, M.R. Leone, P.V.

Victory Courses Run  
At Stockbridge

The new Victory short courses given by the Stockbridge School are Massachusetts State's latest contribution to the war effort. Because of the food shortage, which promises to be even more serious in the future, these emergency short courses are given to train permanent dairy and poultry farm workers to take the place of men now in the armed services.

Massachusetts State has made an agreement with the United States government through the Farm Security Administration of the department of agriculture. The government

Continued on Page 4

Sixth Annual Little International  
Livestock Show Held Last Week

held to arrive at the final decision.

The students placed as follows: Sheep: 1st, Havumaki S.S.A.; 2nd, Cole M.S.C.; 3rd, Pratt S.S.A. Beef: 1st, Clapp M.S.C.; 2nd, Worner S.S.A.; 3rd, Lee M.S.C. Swine: 1st, Newton M.S.C.; 2nd, Morey S.S.A.; 3rd, Shaw S.S.A. Horses: 1st, Tryon S.S.A.; 2nd, Nelson S.S.A.; 3rd, Taylor S.S.A. Open class of sheep: 1st, Schott S.S.A.; 2nd, Standish S.S.A.; 3rd, Young S.S.A.; 4th, Chase, Miss S.S.A. 44.

The winners of the four main classes each showed a sheep, swine, horse, and beef in the final contest to see who was the best all-around showman. Elmer Clapp of State took first, Newton M.S.C. 2nd, Havumaki S.S.A. 3rd, and Tryon S.S.A. 4th.

Prof. Rice of our Animal Husbandry Department made the awards throughout the show.

## Cuban Composer



Senior Joaquin Nin-Culmell will play for Social Union matinee at 1:30 and tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the Old Chapel auditorium.

## Come to Convocation

Juniors and seniors do not have to attend convocation during the remainder of the semester, it was recently announced by the dean's office. The dean, however, urges both juniors and seniors to attend for their own benefit, since interesting convocations are scheduled for the rest of the year. It was also announced again that the college calendar will remain the same as scheduled.

Glee Clubs Finish  
Successful Season

One final week of activity marks the end of another musical year as the 1942-43 glee club activities will be brought to a conclusion Sunday, March 21st. With little chance for recovery after the New York trip the clubs started rehearsing for their first local appearance in years, taking place at the Jones Library Friday night at 8 o'clock. Saturday both clubs will give a repeat performance for the army air corp cadets who are undergoing another week of quarantine, and Sunday the season is brought to a close when the women's glee club joins the Amherst College choir in a "Spring Vesper" service at College Hall on the Amherst College campus at 5 p.m.

The Jones Library performance marks the first time that the state musical groups have appeared before

Continued on Page 2

Senior Joaquin Nin-Culmell  
Will Play In Old Chapel

Interested In Fostering Latin American Good Neighbor Policy, Nin-Culmell Has Travelled Extensively Over America And Europe; Has Played On Major Networks

Army Cadets Face  
Hard Schedule

The Army Air Corps song and "Hep 2-3-4" are rapidly fusing with the melody and the college store to form a part of Massachusetts State College. After two weeks of orientation the six hundred army cadets now on campus, comprising two-thirds of the entire group to be sent here, have become adjusted to their surroundings and their complete training program has begun.

Academic training began a week ago Wednesday. State students on their way to class were amazed to find themselves leading platoons of army men while other platoons approached from the opposite direction. The "ghost" army had become a reality.

A full program has been organized for the army students. In addition to academic classes in geography, history, English, and the mathematics, the cadets also attend classes in military customs, courtesy, and interior guard, plus two hours of military drill a week and one hour of physical education a day. Examinations were given, partly on campus and partly before the cadets' arrival here, to determine which subjects each cadet should take. English, history, and geography are given three hours a week, mathematics, four hours a week. These courses are designed to place all men on the same educational level.

For the advanced students a course in physics will begin in April. This course will consist of three lectures and three two-hour laboratory periods a week, and will equal two of the other academic courses. Cadets who have college degrees aid either in coaching the others, or as assistant instructors.

The army air cadets stationed here are divided into five groups on the basis of their previous academic training. The most advanced group is given courses in civil air regulations and medical aid in addition to their other courses. Before the completion of

Continued on Page 4

Smith String Quartet  
To Give Arts Concert

The Smith College String Quartet, sponsored by the Fine Arts Council, will present selections from Haydn and Brahms in the Old Chapel on March 24, next Wednesday at 4:30 p.m.

The four Smith students comprising the group are: Dorothy Churchill, Margaret Underwood, Jean Drake, and Madeline Foley. Their program is as follows:

Quartet in G Major, Opus 77, No. 1 by Haydn  
Allegro moderato  
Adagio  
Presto  
Quartet in A Minor, Opus 51, No. 2 by Brahms  
Allegro  
Andante  
Moderato  
Allegro

This is one of the regular series of artists presented each Wednesday afternoon in the college year by the members of the Fine Arts Council.

Joaquin Nin-Culmell, noted pianist and recognized authority on South American music, will make two appearances on campus today, giving a special program in the Old Chapel Auditorium at 4:30 and then the regular Social Union Program there at 8 p.m. The Social Union Program is being held in the Old Chapel because of the reduced number of students on campus.

Mr. Nin-Culmell has been interested in inter-American relations for years, having now become a self-appointed ambassador of good will in the field of music. This very talented man, son of Rosa Culmell, Franco-Danish singer, and Joaquin Nin, Spanish pianist and editor, believes firmly that a knowledge and understanding of inter-American (Spanish American) music might be a means of promoting better relations between the Americas.

He himself is very capable of furthering this understanding among these countries. In addition to his musical inheritance, the unforgettable Venezuelan pianist, Teresa Carreno, became his God-mother at an early age. His earliest recollections are of rehearsals of a Bach Concerto held at his home when he was three years of age. Before the age of 6 he had begun

Continued on Page 5

Dr. Harry N. Glick  
Named Navy Agent

Appointment of Dr. Harry N. Glick, professor of psychology at Massachusetts State College as liaison officer for students interested in the



various United States navy enlistment and training programs, was announced today by President Hugh P. Baker.

Dr. Ralph A. Van Meter, President Baker said, will continue as associate dean in charge of the army educational program on campus, while Dr. Glick will serve as contact man between students and naval services and will consult with students wishing to determine whether or not their qualifications are such as to make them eligible for enlistment in navy training programs. He will also administer such tests as the navy may prescribe for candidates.

An announcement elsewhere on this page carries information for students in the Enlisted Reserve Corps who want releases in order to get into the navy.



# The Massachusetts Collegian

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## The Old and New Senate

This week the newly elected senators held their first meeting at which they gave every indication that the new body would function with a high degree of efficiency. The beginning of a new administration calls for a look into the future and a look at the past.

The retiring senate has done a good piece of work despite the handicaps under which it has had to work. Under the wise and able direction of Robert Fitzpatrick the senate accomplished much which might have otherwise been left undone. Cognizant of the fact that the student senate was an important body but one without much power, the senators started out with the intention of making student government a reality. An example of this was the manner in which the matter of formal dances was handled this fall, with the result that three dances were salvaged from what might have been a total loss in more than one way.

Another example of senate action was the revision of the election system. While not perfect, the system is the best devised to date. Senate-sponsored Campus Varieties was another example of the work of the senate.

To the retiring senators, Stewart Bush, Murray Casper, Stanley Bubirski, Edward Podolak, Robert O'Brien and Chris Ginarakos, the campus owes a debt of gratitude. Also worthy of high commendation are Donald A. Wood, Charles Dunham, John McDonough, and Gildo Santin for their good work before entering the armed forces. To retiring President Robert A. Fitzpatrick for his able and efficient organization of the work of the senate, the campus owes an especially high degree of commendation.

The work of the new senate will not be easy. Because of the change in the makeup of the student body brought about by the war the problems confronting the body will be numerous and difficult. The work of the new senate is quite clear. It must work to be truly representative of the sentiment of the student body and it must work to be a true student governing body in more than name only.

The personnel of the new senate is competent; it has good, strong leadership in the person of its new president, Edwin Fedeli. It should really go places.

## A Coed Senate and a Male WSGA

The letter from the Rev. W. B. Easton suggesting that coeds be represented on the student senate has many possibilities. There is no denying the fact that women are as capable as men or that they are entitled to a voice in government.

However, at present student government is distinctly divided along lines which make it advisable to continue that division. Coeds have their representatives on the WSGA; men have their representatives on the senate. Both are entitled to vote for class officers.

It is true that the problems which come before the senate are different in number and kind than those which come before the WSGA. Yet each has its own definite sphere of activity in which each is at present functioning effectively. The ideal situation would be to have a student-faculty council with control over all student activities such as intercollegiate athletics, academic activities and social functions instead of a separate board for each activity.

It is easy to see that such a council is not possible without a terrific fight on the part of the vested interests already in charge of these affairs. Since men and women are already well represented in their respective organizations there is little need to change the present structure.

## Campus Calendar

Thursday, March 18

Social Union, Old Chapel, 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, March 20

U. S. O. Dance—Drill Hall, postponed.

Vic Parties

Q.T.V.

Tau Epsilon Phi

A.T.G.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Alpha Sigma Phi

Alpha Gamma Rho

Wednesday, March 21

Fine Arts—4:30

Dance Club

Swim Club

Glee Clubs Finish

Continued from Page 1

the townspeople. The program, open also to state students, will be given in four parts, part I and II from the special Alumni Concert given in New York and two other parts which will be arranged for the occasion. It will be the last performance for many of the fellows who will be leaving to go into the regular army or into special training.

Special negro spirituals "Listen to the Lambs", and "Hard Trials" have been inserted into the program to give an exhibition of the clubs' better known type of singing.

Stephen Walden, a freshman, will sing "King Jesus", and Gordon Smith will do "When I was a Lad" from Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pinafore".

This part also includes a special arrangement of school songs and some new songs added for the occasion.

The girls, singing Sunday with the Amherst College choir, will do a Requiem Mass—a special mass for the dead, by the well known French Composer Fauré. This fine piece of distinguished music is seldom put on and is well worth hearing. Dr. Henry Mishkin of the Amherst College music department who will direct the work is an authority on medieval music and does a good job with choral work. Vincent Morgan is playing the accompaniment.

Sincerely,  
W. B. Easton, Jr.

## The Back Stole

by Lemaire and Manchester

Now that the fraternity houses are closing socially and the brethren are being forced out into the hills for their diversion, we wish to say a few words about that great turf sport, grassing, which certainly has its place on this campus. The origin of this great institution is written in the fields and foothills of the hidden past, and though there are those who will spend the warm nights to come in the Libe looking up a few things, all true sons and daughters of aggie will be out making hay while the sun shineth not.

As the sun crosses the vernal equinox and the frost-solid hills soften, the obscure recesses of the campus are dotted with little white flag marking off plots of grass to be rented by couples by their exclusive use. Those desiring to stake out claims must do so soon, for the choice positions have already been awarded by the student life committee, and as these plots thicken, many cute little lasses may be heard humming to her harmonizing male, "It seems to me I've seen that lawn before."

The last generation called it "court-ing", in the twenties it was "spark-ing", but we of the lost generation with our back to nature philosophy merely say "grassing", or, as it has come to be known at aggie, "grazing". As one blade said to another recently, "Hay, what's the trouble, Herb? You look bushed." Herb replied, "I do feel downhearted. I'm having a turf time of it!" Since the normans had their lousies, we grass-hoppers at State can make with the moral by beware of gulls. Inasmuch as the season is new, at the end of each warm evening for a while, the male will have to hunt bulls for his coed in her happy saddle shoes and merry jeans.

Grassing, we note, owes its local vogue to Dr. Waldo Kin, authority on humanized horticulture, who made the great discovery in his book, "The Slacks of Life" that Kappa Sig had been holding vic parties for three

## The Editor's Mail

by Marge Stanton

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**THE HOUSE OF WALSH**  
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### Victory Courses Run At Stockbridge

Continued from Page 1

is paying the room, board, transportation, and other incidental expenses of any worker, 16 or over, who is people can take the courses, the collecting these courses. So that more legs has waived the tuition charges for workers.

However, anyone who is taking the courses so that he may return and work on his own farm, must pay his own expenses and a tuition charge of \$1.00.

The first poultry course was given January 4, and continued four weeks. There were 6 married women and 3 men enrolled, who were learning how to increase the production on their own poultry farms. The first dairy course was started February 15, and trained 15 farm workers. Four of these courses lasting three or four weeks have already been given, and 50 workers have been trained and placed on farms. Three new poultry and dairy courses of two weeks duration will begin March 22, April 5, and April 19. No agricultural experience is needed to take one of these courses.

The college has turned over all its facilities to be used in this training. The barns and stock are being used, and the courses are being taught by the present teaching staff. The people taking these Victory short courses are living in private homes near campus, and are eating at Butterfield.

Farmers who wish to obtain farm labor apply at the Farm Security Administration office. Here they must pay a labor employment fee of \$10, and then sign a contract with the worker. The worker agrees to work at least three months, and in return, will receive reasonable wages and housing conditions. Married men, after working for a month, may have their families come to live with them, and their transportation will be paid by the government.

There are many interesting people here now who are taking one of these courses, for instance, a landscape painter from New Jersey, along with a ladies' hairdresser, who took his apprenticeship in Paris, and has since been working in this country. A veteran of the first World War is also here taking one of the Victory short courses.

### State Takes Debate

Continued from Page 1

Brown. The last two are all to be held at the schools named and at about the same time. They will therefore be included in one trip.

The last few days of this month there will be held the annual Inter-collegiate Congress at Rhode Island, to which Massachusetts State has been invited. In this affair, the participating colleges and universities set up a model Senate and House of Representatives, in which they dis-

### Campus Camera



### Family Art Show Is Now On Exhibition

The ninth annual MSC faculty alumni exhibition of drawings, prints, and paintings is now on display in Memorial Hall.

The collection represents the work of students, present and former faculty members, alumni, faculty wives, and graduate students.

Among the many fine water colors displayed are four painted by Thomas Kane, '45. They are entitled "North Country," "Surf Breaking," and two "Landscapes." Aileen Perkins, '44, also has on display water colors—"Maine," and "Boats at Anchor."

Several pencil drawings by present students form another group in the display. On exhibit are the drawings of John Powe, '43; Thomas Kane,

and graduate students. The event has been very interesting in the past, and the fact that transportation difficulties will limit the attendance to schools of the Northeast will, according to advance reports, detract nothing this year.

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### THOMAS F. WALSH COLLEGE OUTFITTER

### ACF Army Cadets

Continued from Page 1

their training here they will be given flying instruction for a certain period. This group, consisting of about two hundred students, will leave the campus sometime in May, at which time the next group will arrive. From here they will go to Nashville, Tennessee where they will be classified as bombardiers, pilots, or navigators.

Captain Couri is commandant of the military training for the cadets while Professor Ralph Van Meter is in charge of the academic training. Classes are being taught by approximately seventy-five faculty members who teach one or two army classes a piece in addition to their regular courses. The faculty are enthusiastic about their cadet classes and have commented on the fine spirit, courtesy, and cooperation shown by the army air corps.

### THE BLACK HAT

Continued from Page 2

ment to the constitution, it is now possible for our newly elected chairman to arrange informals at the Dr. H. Hall as soon as he goes into office. Two new informal committee members were appointed.

While the matter was still fresh in our minds we discussed campus elections that were held recently. We made a list of improvements hoping that the next election will bring us closer to perfection in our proceedings.

### Announcements

A Lenten service will be held in the seminar room of the Old Chapel on Tuesday afternoon, March 23, at 4:45. Sponsored by the Student Christian Association, the service will last fifteen minutes. Faculty and students are urged to attend.

I'm a good natured fellow who occasionally loans people my personal belongings. However, I do like to know who borrows them. Will the person who borrowed my top coat (it has a Kennedy's label and my own name clearly marked on the collar) from the library cloak room on Tuesday morning between 10 and 11:30, kindly notify me as soon as possible. Norman Bornstein, 18 Nutting Avenue, Phone 60-R.

A meeting of the Wesley Foundation will be held next Sunday, March 21 at 6:30 at the home of Dr. Lindsey, 26 Mount Pleasant. A light supper will be served followed by a social program. At 7:30 the Rev. Roy Pearson will speak; a discussion period will follow.

In the Stockbridge inter-fraternity bowling last Monday evening, the A. T. G. team took the K. K. five over the hurdles, winning by 77 points. Bowling for A. T. G. were: Stevens, Hancock, Taylor and Young. For K. K.: Cramer, Shaw, Walsh, Amell, and Crowell.

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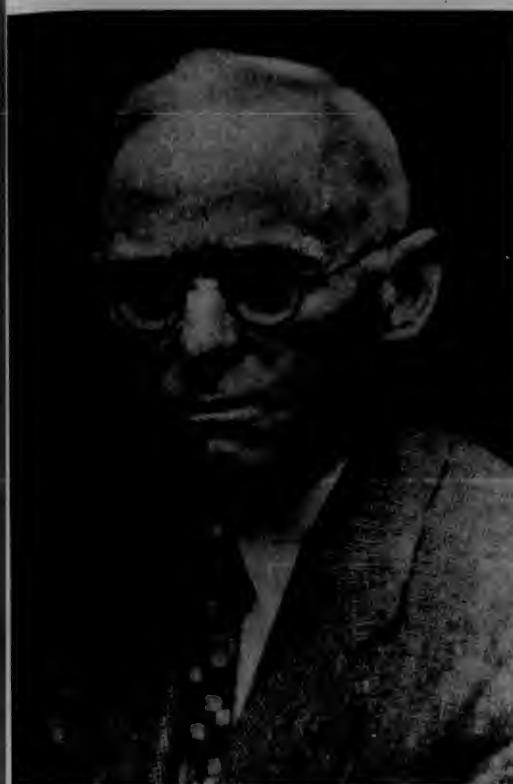
# The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LIII

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1943

No. 22

### In Memoriam



There will be no lack of memorials to the life and genius of Frank A. Waugh. The Fine Arts Series which he originated and to which he was an annual contributor as flutist and composer, is one. The Art Exhibits, in the current one of which his own etchings are being shown, are another. His thirty-eight titles in the Goodell Library are an impressive record of authorship. The photographic files in both the Library and Wilder Hall, assembled for us and posterity, are a record of his art. Wilder Hall itself, for years the headquarters of the Division of Horticulture and still those of the Department of Landscape Architecture, was built under his direction. The beauty spots about the campus are in a very personal way among his memorials.

The Frank A. Waugh Foundation for the benefit of needy students in landscape architecture is a token of the esteem of scores, indeed hundreds, of our graduates, some of them men of national distinction, who received their professional inspiration and training in Wilder Hall. The portrait of Mr. Waugh in the Kappa Sigma House calls to mind his long service, both local and national, to that fraternity. The calendar of the First Church of Amherst is a weekly reminder of the Waugh pew, crowded in days of old, and empty never. In Oregon there is a famous scenic drive encircling Mount Hood, a symbol of his many services to the Nation.

But the most proud, albeit poignant, memorial to his rare personality is to be found in the hearts of those who knew him, and responded, with various success to his optimistic appeal for a lovelier and more Christian world.

Frank Prentice Rand

### Death Of Prof. Frank Waugh Ends Long Career Dedicated To Service

The death of Dr. Frank A. Waugh, State in 1902, Mr. Waugh did newspaper work out west for a few years, and then taught at Kansas State, Oklahoma A. and M., and at the University of Vermont. In September 1903, he married Alice Veil of Manhattan, Kansas. At State, then known as Massachusetts Agricultural College, Dr. Waugh became a well-known landscape engineer, collaborating with the United States forestry service. He travelled all over the country, advising the government on matters of landscape conservation and on plans for developing recreation areas. He served as a Captain in the sanitary corps during the last war.

Dr. Waugh was born at Sheboygan Falls, Wisconsin, July 8, 1869, the son of Alfred Freeman, and Madeline (Chickery) Waugh. He graduated from Kansas Agricultural College with a B.S. degree in 1891 and received his M.S. degree in 1893 from the same college. He later did post graduate work in Germany and at Cornell University.

Before coming to Massachusetts

### Campbell Heads Maroon Key

Alec Campbell was elected president of the new Maroon Key last week. Other officers elected were Robert Phippen, vice-president, and Milton Grey, secretary-treasurer. Campbell follows in the footsteps of his famous brother, for Alec is equally talented as an athlete and musician. He starred on the track team last fall and played trombone in the band. Phippen is also a well-known track man.

Max Niedjela, sophomore swimming ace, and Tom Devaney, a junior, were newly elected to the informal committee. Niedjela is a member of Sigma Kappa, while Devaney belongs to Lambda Chi Alpha.

### WMC Issues Urgent Call For Student Volunteers

An urgent call for student volunteers to alleviate the manpower shortage in this area has been issued through the Northampton office of the War Manpower Commission, according to an announcement made here today by Robert A. Denis, president of the Student War Council. Denis announced that arrangements have been made with the State College placement service for the registration of students who are willing to do emergency work.

The nature of the different types of jobs is extremely varied, according to Denis. There are openings in construction work, factories, and farms. Wages range from \$5.00 to \$10.00 per hour.

Working hours can be arranged at nights, weekends, or almost at any other time. Need for workers is especially urgent, according to the WMC.

Students are urged to sign up at the placement office before Saturday noon.

### ERC Status To Remain Unchanged Until June

The status of the enlisted reserve will probably remain unchanged for the rest of this year, according to a recent announcement by the Dean's office. "Although there is no official information," Dean Macneer said, "it is the general feeling that no more men in the ERC will be called up before the end of this semester."

Those men who were called in February have been sent to Fort Devens where some will receive basic training for a period of about twelve weeks. Others have already been sent to other posts or schools for their training.

Three more men in the ERC have been called into the air corps as well as others who were not members of that group.

Students who have left since March 1 are: Murray Casper, '43, who has been sent to the University of Maryland Dental School; Justin Altschuler, Stanley Wein and Joseph Corrievau, all of '45, who will shortly go to the Dental School at Tufts; Arnold Levin, '46, who was called by his draft board and Frank Duston '44, Robert Ryan, '45, Ranceford Kellogg, '45, William J. Litz, Jr., '45, John W. Kelly, '45 and James Parsons, Jr., '44, who have gone into the air corps.

That of art and art exhibition he was interested also in music, having often given concerts with his flute before the student body, and in photography. He himself built up a personal reputation in this district for the art exhibitions in Memorial Hall. He was an extensive traveller and a well-known author. Some of his easily recognized works are:

Continued on Page 4

### Christian Association Sponsors Forum

### Visiting Speakers Will Discuss Problem; New Cabinet Formed

### Intersorority Events Are Coming Next Week

The highlight of inter-sorority competition, the annual sing and declamation contests will be held on Thursday, April 1 at 7:15 in Bowker auditorium.

Each sorority will present two vocal selections and one declamation. The chorus from each sorority will include from eighteen to twenty-one members. Judges for the sing, Mrs. Fred Elliott, Dr. Charles Fraker, and Dr. Stowell Goding, will determine the winner on the basis of choice of songs, harmony, pitch and tone, diction, ensemble, dynamics, and stage appearance.

The declamation contestants will be Frances Judd, '45, representing Kappa Alpha Theta; Dorothy Dunklee, '43, of Alpha Lambda Mu; Agnes Goldberg, '43, of Sigma Iota; Ruth Steele, '46, of Chi Omega; and Doris Abramson, '46, of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Each selection must be from six to eight minutes long. The contestants will be judged on their quality of tone, choice of selection, auditory attributes, and visual attributes. Judges of the declamation will be Professor H. Leland Varley, Miss Leonta Horigan, and Professor Fred Elliott.

Dr. Vernon Helming, faculty advisor, and Laura Williams, of intersorority council, comprise the committee in charge of the preparations for the sing and declamation.

### CORRECTION

A correction is to be made in last week's Collegian announcement concerning attendance at convention. The seniors are still required to attend as they have been from the beginning. Juniors are not required to attend but their presence is desired.

### Dr. Maxwell H. Goldberg To Address Hillel Conference At Springfield

Speaking on the subject "The War Comes to the Campus", Dr. Maxwell H. Goldberg, assistant professor of English at Massachusetts State College, will address the joint Hillel-Birth Conference at Springfield Sunday afternoon, March 29. Representative is at present Alumni and Faculty Adviser to Phi Chapter of Alpha Epsilon Pi.

Dr. Goldberg's leadership of Jewish students has not been limited to the MSC campus. From 1935 to 1940, he was a frequent discussion leader and speaker at the conference of the Connecticut Valley Association of Jewish College Students, forerunner of the present regional Hillel association. He is National Scholarship Director for Alpha Epsilon Pi. Nor have his advisory functions been limited to Jewish students. He has been one of the freshman advisers; he has been faculty adviser to the student publications, the Index, the Collegian, and the Collegian Quarterly; and he was faculty adviser to the Honor Council. He has also been consultant to the Western Massachusetts League of Student Publications. As one alumnus has put it, "Dr. Goldberg has intimate associations with students in all walks of campus life. The latch-string is always out on the door of his tiny office." In token of his contributions to student life, the 1942 Index, student yearbook, was dedicated to him. Congratulating the Index board on its choice, one of his colleagues, under

Continued on Page 4

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FOR  
HEALTH

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Clothing and  
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ALLEYS



# The Massachusetts Collegian

The official undergraduate newspaper of Massachusetts State College.  
Published every Thursday morning during the academic year.

Office: Room 8, Memorial Hall Phone 1102-M

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## Let's Look At Extra-curricular Activities

Now, while the war is slowly anesthetizing extra-curricular activities, it is a good time for analyzing their virtues and their vices, with an eye to eliminating the latter. The benefits to the student are at least five in number. They provide an outlet for self-expression and creative desires; they develop a sense of responsibility; in the form of varsity athletics, they develop the physique and desirable qualities of sportsmanship; a limited amount of vocational experience is gained from them; finally, what is perhaps most important, they widen a student's social horizon.

Matched against these desirable traits is one evil feature, the Pandora's box of all their faults. Too often they enroach upon time which is needed for the student's foremost task—studying. You must have witnessed either yourself or a good friend struggling in the tentacles of an extra-curricular activity that was slowly crushing health and happiness from his spirit. We can recall not one but many such instances, some of them tragic, where the pastime which was created to enrich our life has turned against us and mercilessly sapped it. Hours spent singing or acting are often paid for with flunked exams; in extreme cases, flunked courses.

The reason for a student's study time conflicting with more pleasurable pursuits are twofold: first, the extra-curricular organizations are amateur; consequently they are too often poorly organized within themselves. Secondly, activities as a whole are not synchronized to the regular academic schedule.

Volunteer, amateur, organizations can never hope to attain the smooth perfection apparent in professional groups. For example, we on the Collegian are continually hampered by lack of trained reporters. Time is lost editing, rehashing, and rewriting stories simply because we are not able to train our staff adequately under the present volunteer system. For another example, take the band, which has always been slowed down by key members failing to turn up at rehearsals. Outside activities under any scheme will require time; but this time must be well utilized in order to avoid excessive expenditure of it, with the ensuing harmful effects on the students.

Our second point is that the lighter pursuits are not synchronized, not in step with, the average student's schedule; too often an important exam is muffed because the student was obliged to spend the previous evening at a rehearsal or meeting.

What is the cure? For the first evil, that of poor organization, the only sure-fire solution is to make volunteer amateur organizations into professional groups. Students motivated by monetary rewards will always outclass the amateur, and the undergraduate who spends ten hours a week writing, singing, or playing on varsity teams is entitled to reimbursement as much as the cafeteria worker or library assistant. (There is a certain class of dreamers who turn up their noses when one mentions financial reward for pleasurable pursuits—the class that has the money). The kingdom of heaven has not arrived on earth to date, and until it does, money will motivate us to the desirable efficiency we are seeking in extra-curricular activities.

Lack of synchronization, the second gremlin, can only be corrected when the administration (that of all our woes) recognizes the above mentioned values of outside pastimes, and makes room for these pastimes in the student's regular schedule. This may entail cutting out necessary courses to substitute in their place the student's elected activity. Participants should receive guidance in their chosen field, to help them become skilled and efficient; they should receive credits towards graduation for their work. The administration certainly can do much to coordinate the recreational periods with the vital scholastic program.

But before the greedy time-consuming habit of extra-curricular pastimes is throttled, a thorough analysis of the existing situation must be made. A committee composed of faculty psychologists, sociologists, and employment workers should be appointed to bring to light the relationship between the student and his pursuit of happiness. Now, while these activities lie dormant, is an ideal time to conduct such an investigation. Later on, when normal times return, a better, happier relationship can be built on the foundations of past experience.

Such a progressive course of action will yield results worth many times the time, effort, and money invested in them. To the undergraduate, recreation is an important factor in his well being. Upon the administration depends where he finds it—through the swinging doors or through more wholesome channels; whether he half-heartedly contributes to campus life or is an integrated part of it; whether the work he does attracts no attention or causes the world to pause and say, "Well done MSC!". There is a way; is there a will?

H.R.Z.

## The Editor's Mail

### Value Of College Cited By ERC Man Now In U. S. Army

Dear Editor, (if you have not been drafted)

I suppose you are wondering what ever became of the ERC after it left State. Well, many things did, I assure you. The boys of State are doing all right in "this man's Army".

The morale is higher than the heights of Butterfield Hill. Yet, there is a longing for something. The same feeling occurs, I imagine, to all soldiers upon entering the Army. There is a gap, which can be filled only by the memories of the days gone-by.

To the collegian comes the sound of chapel bells, the ever-busy movements of the students walking like so many ants upon the campus, and the songs he loved so well. He comes to realize his school was something great. His was an institution of which he can be proud. His college, he likes to imagine, is one of those things which he is trained to fight and perhaps die for.

At the same time he can not help recalling some of the defects of his college and its system. He would like to pass over these but he can not. He has, by circumstances, become a strong idealist. He desires correction of the ill will and wrong he knows is present.

Well, that is the way the departed ERC Statesmen feel and think, too. They know before their departure certain difficulties were evident, some great, some small. They knew that college and its system, He would like to explain how it is carried out; the calendar will tell in which month to carry out this function.

As you all know, the Senate appoints all student committees except one—The Winter Carnival Ball. After a discussion it was decided that we should appoint this committee also. From now on, we appoint all three members to serve one year on the ball committee.

We also appropriated money to cover the deficit which occurred in the publishing of the Freshman Handbook. The Christian Federation is in charge of publication with the understanding that any deficit will be taken care of by the Senate. The question arising now is whether to publish another book for the class of 1947. Realizing that the next freshman class will be about the same size as this year's and if we were freshman, we would want a freshman book, we decided that an issue should be published for the class of 1947.

We are glad to inform good natured Norm Burnstein that his coat may be found in the back store, directly behind the mirror in the College Store. Taking our cue from the air cadet and their "Keep your nose out of the booze", we wish to add a new slogan to the OWI: "Don't buy beer, buy books".

The following people have asked us to get their names in the Collegian: Mervin Magnin, Phillip Vetterling, Fredrick Vincent Blucher, Hugh Baker, Tom Moran, Dorothy Dunkley, and Donald Hawley.

**Co-Editing**  
By Ruth Sperry

Announcement at W.S.G.A. meeting: As of April first, Phys. Ed. is to be required of all women students. Each coed shall take two periods of a chosen sport and one period of calisthenics per week; and must pass a simple swimming test.

This announcement stirred a number of mixed emotions in the athletic heart of every coed. The following analysis of gymnastics is based upon a long and extensive study as a result of two years experience taking Phys. Ed. pass an encore for Freshman gym (we did so well the first time).

Type A, the average Senior: It seems to her that she's done that stuff before.

Type B, the average Junior: She takes it philosophically. She had a rest for awhile.

Type C, the average Sophomore: She's resigned. She has had two years' experience.

Continued on Page 3

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, March 25  
Film Forum

Saturday, March 27  
Kappa Sigma Formal

Tuesday, March 30  
Faculty Student Forum

Wednesday, March 31  
Swim Club

Dance Club

Outing Club

## THE BLACK HATS

By Ed Fedeli

Don't think the Senate is composed of a group of radicals but once more we are about to amend the constitution. We have decided that no longer will a class officer be automatically placed on the ballot for re-election.

If a fraternity, sorority, or anyone else decides that their candidate is no longer worthy of an office, they are not compelled to renominate that particular party. It seems to be a rule that came to being when class officers decided to make their positions permanently secure.

Realizing that by June or possibly even May one hundred per cent of the Senate will be on active duty at various points throughout the country, we have decided to make a calendar and index for future Senate members.

Thus a group of "green-men", with no knowledge whatsoever of our functions, can very easily step in and perform the necessary tasks simply by following the calendar and index. Our index will describe each function and explain how it is carried out; the calendar will tell in which month to carry out this function.

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Type C, the average Sophomore: She's resigned. She has had two years' experience.

Continued on Page 3

## The Back Stole

by Lemaire and Manchester

We wish to correct a typographical error appearing in last week's column. The statement which referred to "grassing, which certainly has its place on this campus", should have been "grassing, which certainly has its place on this campus". We wish also to amend a false impression concerning the third naked man who put in a appearance at Butterfield last Thursday night. He wasn't with us.

Today we shall devote a few words to the outstanding personalities and unstrung nerves of this campus. We cannot mention all, but we know that the 100 yard freestyle in 52.6 seconds, thus repeating his victories in the New England.

Bud's next stop will be the Nationals which will be held this year at Columbus, Ohio.

The summaries:

100-yard individual medley final—Won by Norman Siegel of Rutgers, 5:20.3; Martin Anderson of Dartmouth, 5:21.2; Carl Paulson of Brown, 5:21.3; William Stadler of Princeton, 5:21.4; Royal Buyer of Syracuse, 5:21.5.

100-yard freestyle final—Won by Ed Hall of Massachusetts State, 5:05.3; James Ammon of Amherst, 5:05.3; David Case of Williams, 5:05.3; John Eaden of Harvard, 5:05.3; Anthony Herchel of Princeton, 5:05.3.

200-yard freestyle final—Won by Norman Siegel of Rutgers, 10:45.3; Martin Anderson of Dartmouth, 10:45.3; Carl Paulson of Brown, 10:45.3; William Stadler of Princeton, 10:45.3; Royal Buyer of Syracuse, 10:45.3.

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# Bud Hall First 1943 Champ In Eastern Intercollegiate Meet

Bud Hall smashed his way to further victories in post-season competition when he won both the 100 yard and 50 yard freestyles in last week's Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming meets at the Harvard Pool. Bud was one of two swimmers to win two events, the other being Gene Rogers of Columbia who won both the 440 and 220 yard freestyles.

Hall became the first champion of the 1943 meets as he took the 50 yard freestyle in 23.9 seconds. Later, he nosed out Jim Ammon of Amherst for the second successive week as he took the 100 yard freestyle in 52.6 seconds, thus repeating his victories in the New England.

Bud's next stop will be the Nationals which will be held this year at Columbus, Ohio.

The summaries:

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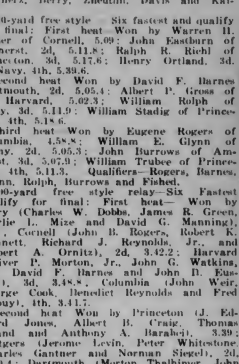
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## Next Stop Ohio



After winning in both the New England and Easterns, Bud will be after bigger game in the Nationals at Columbus, Ohio.

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## Gill Sends First Baseball Call

Baseball will have its official debut on campus this afternoon at four o'clock when coach Herb Gill sends the candidates for the 1943 team through preliminary warm up drill in the cage.

The squad has suffered the loss of several players since last season due to graduation and the armed services but a few mainstays from the upper classes are expected to form the nucleus for this year's aggregation.

Since last June the squad has lost such players as Big Ben Freitas, Russ Clarke, Bill Mahan, Herb Gross, Bob Ryan, Ace Thayer, Bob Triggs, Sam Price, Red Mullaney, Herm Barenboim, Red Kaplan and George Kimball.

However, still in school are Bob O'Brien, Dick Maloy, Art Izzyk, Matt Ryan, Tom Tolman, Russ Bosworth, Tom Kelley, Spook Magnin, Les Rich and Howie Bangs, all of whom are expected to turn out. As

usual, the pitching staff has been hardest hit with Gross, Thayer and Barenboim all gone. At present, Russ Bosworth has most of the pitching duties in his care but some talent may be found from the freshmen and sophomores. Matt Ryan will probably return as veteran catcher for the squad, ably assisted by Spook Magnin. Other than these, however, the batteries are anyone's guess.

Baseball Practice  
There will be a meeting today at 4:30 in the Cage of all candidates for varsity baseball. Those who are unable to attend should get in touch with manager Elmer Clapp.

Battery men are especially wanted. Practice will be held daily at four o'clock under the direction of coach Herb Gill.

Spring Sports  
The status of spring sports has finally been cleared up by the Athletic Committee. The result is that State will have both a track and a baseball schedule of a sort. The schedules will probably be sketchy affairs at best, according to Prof. Hicks, since the games must be played whenever and wherever time and transportation permit.

However, this is a slightly better situation than exists at other New England colleges. Several have cancelled all athletics of a varsity nature for the duration. This, too, complicates matters for those schools which will continue, for competition may be hard to find.

At any rate, varsity competition will be welcomed by most students regardless of the conditions under which it must operate.

Attention Girls  
The junior and senior girls are urged to take their swimming tests by Wednesday, March 31, or those who do not take the test will automatically be given swimming as their spring sport.

STEPHEN J. DUVAL  
OPTOMETRIST AND OPTICIAN  
34 Main St.  
EYES EXAMINED  
GLASSES REPAIRED  
PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED

Painted Tin  
CANAPE TRAYS  
SILENT BUTLERS  
SERVING TRAYS  
at  
The Gift Nook  
22 Main St.

## Students To Present Fine Arts Program

The Fine Arts program on Wednesday, March 31, will be given by the speech students of the college. There will be choral reading by a group of girls and then selections by individual speakers. The chorus is made up of Dorothea Beach, Phyllis Bole, Marian Case, Lucille Chaput, Shirley Cohen, Jean Culbertson, Harriette Dwork, Marilyn Hadley, Dorothy Hatch, Phyllis Hyatt, Ruth Johnson, Frances Judd, Olivia Magnuson, and Natalie Robinson.

The selections by the chorus will be "Navajo Rain Chant," Bible selection from the book of Ruth, "The Creation" by James Weldon Johnson, "The Lullaby" by Christina Rossetti, and "The Hollow Men" by T. S. Eliot.

An individual selection will be given by Ruth Murray, assisted by Dorothea Beach, Harriette Dwork, Lucille Chaput, and Alma Rowe, who will present "Bachel Lullaby" by Eugene Field. There will be selections from "The White Cliffs of Dover" by Alice Duer Miller given by Ruth Ewing. Other readings will be Eugene Field's "I Guess Not" by Ruth Murray, Robert Frost's "Birches" by Alma Rowe and Alfred Noyes' "The Barrel Organ" by Cynthia Altman.

Officers will be elected. Attendance is requested.

Chi Omega announced the installation of the following officers for the coming year: Alice Maguire, president; Mary K. Haughey, vice-president; Theresa Fallon, secretary; Nancy Sullivan, pledge trainer; Margaret Ogden, treasurer; and Marion McCarthy, herald.

A meeting of the outing club will be held next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the seminar room of the Old Chapel. Officers will be elected. Attendance is requested.

Phi Kappa Psi announced the installation of the following officers for the coming year: Alice Maguire, president; Mary K. Haughey, vice-president; Theresa Fallon, secretary; Nancy Sullivan, pledge trainer; Margaret Ogden, treasurer; and Marion McCarthy, herald.

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## Announcements

Alpha Gamma Rho announces the election of the following officers: President, Frank Jost; Vice-President, William Aldrich; Secretary, Arthur Teot; Usher, David Roberts; Chaplain, John Giannotti; Alumni Secretary, Raymond Hollis; Assistant Alumni Secretary, Dwight Truhey; and Reporter, George Caldwell.

Alpha Gamma Rho also announces the pledging of Paul H. Gates, '45.

</



ARMY  
GLOVES, CAPS, SOX, FURLOUGH BAGS, SHIRTS,  
NECKWEAR

## Chinese Lecturer Scheduled To Speak At Convocation Next Thursday, April 1

Mai-mai Sze, Educated In England And At Wellesley,  
Will Discuss Economic And Political Effects Of  
Japanese Invasion At Convocation Next Week

Mai-mai Sze, Chinese lecturer, scheduled to speak in convocation two months ago, will speak in convocation on next Thursday, April 1st. One of the few women lecturers to appear at M.S.C. convocations, Miss Sze will talk about China today, emphasizing the activities of Free China. She will tell how China is making use of her rich heritage in her program of reconstruction and why that country is stronger today than before the Japanese invasion.

Mai-mai Sze is in an unusually fine position to interpret New China. She knows China as her homeland, but she has travelled about and lived in many countries throughout the world so that she can look upon China with objectivity and lack of prejudice yet with deep personal feeling.

Born in Tientsin, she spent the first five years of her life in Peking. In 1914 she went to England where she stayed throughout the last war, attending school in Sussex. When her father was appointed Ambassador to the United States, Mai-mai Sze came to America to attend Wellesley College.

After graduating in 1931 she studied art in Paris and London. In the Chinese play, "Lady Precious Stream," she played the part of the Honorable Reader, in order to help provide a better understanding and greater harmony between Occidentals and Orientals. In 1940 Mai-mai Sze returned to China to visit her family and to study the country. She saw the new Chinese industries and talked and worked with college students who have studied under tremendous difficulties.

Mai-mai Sze is extremely charming and intelligent; she speaks with a beautiful voice, perfect diction and well chosen words. Considered a perfect lecturer, Mai-mai Sze should receive great acclaim and the enthusiasm of the audience.

## Common Cold Cause Of Serious Absenteeism

According to a number of vocal Congressmen, workers in war industry have taken the college sport of class cutting and developed it into a hobby that threatens to cripple war production. Absenteeism in war plants, the Congressmen would have you believe, is largely willful perversity, chronic laziness or the toll of weekend bonfers.

Congressional indignation has tended to obscure the few known facts about industrial absenteeism. The La-

### Goldberg

Continued from Page 1

whom he once sat as student, and whose office-mate he now is, Professor Walter E. Prince, wrote: "Democracy in action, that is it; a thinking hard and lean; an integrity found in one's personal life and hence, in society—these, I know, are the principles which motivate our friend. These are the standards by which he judges his students, and for these they respect and admire him."

With the arrival of military and naval students at the two colleges in Amherst, Professor Goldberg has been called to serve them outside of class, as well as his own undergraduates. He is a member of the USO Committee, at the State College, and Secretary to the Volunteer Services Committee of the USO Council of the town of Amherst.

Dr. Goldberg is the author of several articles dealing with student-campus relationships.

Industrial man-days lost by reports by employers show the peacetime absence rate was about 5 per cent and percentage in war industry now is about 6 per cent.

Industrial man-days lost by strikes in 1942 totaled 4,500,000. Industrial man-days lost from illness and accidents is estimated at 450,000,000—exactly 100 times the amount caused by strikes.

Greatest single cause of industrial absenteeism, the Labor department says, is the common cold. And the cold cannot be legislated out of existence.

Incidentally, Labor Secretary Perkins appeared before a House Appropriations subcommittee the other day to testify in favor of a \$337,000 appropriation for absentee-reduction work. The subcommittee turned thumbs down.

The thirteen pledges who joined Chi Omega in the past two weeks include: Ruth Johnston, Virginia Clark, and Lois Litz of the class of '45, and Marion McCarthy, Mary Vachon, Phyllis Tuttle, Ruth Steele, Hazel Traquair, Marie Kraught, Janet Grayson, Geraldine Shea, Jean Spatigue, and Frances Johnston.

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Fresh and Crisp for Lent  
LUNCHES AND SODA FOUNTAIN SERVICE

THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN, THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1943

# F. M. THOMPSON & SON

## In Memoriam

It is with deepest regret that the Collegian announces the death of Lieutenant Mason Macabe Gentry, who died from wounds received while serving in the Hampshire regiment of the British Army. Lieut. Gentry, as a member of the class of 1943, contributed much to campus life. In his sophomore year he won the Flint oratorical prize, while last year he worked with the Roister Doisters. He was a member of Alpha Gamma Rho.

The many friends he has left behind will always cherish the memory of one who so unselfishly made the supreme sacrifice.

## Roister Doisters Choose New Cast

Try-outs for the Roister Doister spring play were held in the Chapel Tuesday evening, March 23, from seven-thirty to ten. The play is to be "Afton Water" by William Saroyan, a play never presented professionally, and made available for little theatres by special arrangement with the National Theatre Conference.

The play is a fantasy and a love story, with a good deal of Saroyan's characteristic indirectness of approach. There are nine male characters and almost as many female, all clean cut and well established. There is some humor and some poetry. Altogether it seems like a fitting and novel vehicle for a college group.

All four year students were eligible to try for parts. Each class was represented by a good number of students. The cast of characters chosen includes: Meg McKenna, Agnes Goldberg, Mary, Marjorie Cushman, Douglas, Jack Sherman; Willie, Edward

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FOR SPRING  
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## Dr. Dorizas Shows War Film To Convo

Michael M. Dorizas, geographer, traveler, lecturer and world famous Greek athlete, was the speaker in convocation this morning.

Speaking on the subject "The World in Action", Dr. Dorizas illustrated his lecture with motion pictures of action in the theaters of the war. His lecture was very interesting and was well received by the audience.

Born in Constantinople, Michael Dorizas attended Robert College, Constantinople, from which he graduated with the degree of A.B. He studied in America at the University of Pennsylvania for his Ph.D. While a student, he won championships in wrestling, and letters in football, track, and wrestling.

In the last world war Dr. Dorizas was in the American Army, and after

Douma; Old Jack, Lawrence Newcomb; Jane Birnie, Luraine Wells; Eve, Shirley Spring; Nick, Lester Rich; Polly Pigott, Beverly Bigwood; Dorothy, Ruth Steele; Sally, Pauline Willett; Doctor, Joseph Kunces; Preacher, Robert Young; Reporter, Gordon Smith; Man, William Manchester; Woman, Jane Smith; and Bill Birnie, Seymour Kaplan. The understudies are Ethel Libbey, Walter Goehring, Catherine Dellea, and Irmara Scheuerman. The back stage crew will be announced soon.

House operations, including light, telephone, laundry and salaries, represent 92 per cent of fraternity and sorority chapter expenditures, a survey shows.



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STOKER

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ICE-COLD COCA-COLA"

"NOTHING ELSE  
LIKE IT"

Letters come from war plant managers telling how a pause for Coca-Cola is welcomed by workers. If you had to stand up to a hot furnace, you'd see the word refreshment in a new light. And as for refreshment, that's what ice-cold Coca-Cola is. No wonder everybody agrees that the only thing like Coca-Cola is Coca-Cola, itself.

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## SARRIS' RESTAURANT

# The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LIII

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1943

No. 23

## Co-eds May Invade Fraternity Houses

Co-eds will invade fraternity row next year, according to tentative plans announced in a letter sent to the college girls by President Baker this week.

Soon after school closes, the college has plans to take over some of the fraternity houses here on this campus. Several hundred more Air Corps cadets are expected to arrive on campus early this summer. In order to house these Air Corps men it may prove necessary for the army to take over the Abbey, as well as several of the fraternity houses.

Next year, according to the recent letter, the girls will live in Butterfield House, several of the larger fraternity houses, and, as usual, the sorority houses. The administration has assured the girls that they will be given the best possible housing arrangements.

The girls living in fraternity houses will use the dining facilities at Butterfield, or else, a cooperative system of dining rooms will be set up among the fraternity houses.

In the President's letter, he emphasized the fact that a regular college program for both men and women students will be carried on next year. The Stockbridge School, and the short courses for agricultural workers will also be carried on. President Baker said that the campus next year will be a busy place for both faculty and students.

## Faculty Members Elected Sigma Xi

Amherst, March 17—In recognition of their contribution to research in science, the Massachusetts State College chapter of Sigma Xi today announced the election of five new members and three associate members following its annual spring meeting.

The elections were announced by Dr. Leon A. Bradley, head of the department of bacteriology at the college and retiring president of the chapter. Dr. Malcolm A. McKenzie, research professor of botany, was elected president for the coming year. New members elected from the faculty are: John W. Kuzmicki, senior chemist in the control service; William H. Lachman, instructor in oleiculture; and William E. Tomlinson, Jr., entomologist at the Waltham Field Station.

Elected from the graduate school were: John F. Hanson of Amherst, teaching fellow in entomology and Frank J. Yourga of Greenfield, industrial fellow in horticultural manufacture.

Named associate members were: S. Gilbert Davis of Worcester, industrial fellow in horticultural manufacture; Ruthie Geller of Brooklyn, New York; teaching fellow in bacteriology; and John M. Woodward of Amherst, teaching fellow in bacteriology.

Other officers of the chapter elected at the meeting were: vice president, Dr. Charles P. Alexander, head of the department of entomology; secretary, Mrs. Sara M. Coolidge, assistant professor of economics; treasurer, John G. Archibald, research professor of animal husbandry.

**Military Week Cancelled**  
Colonel H. T. Aplington, professor of military science and tactics, has announced that all plans for a military week at Massachusetts State College during the Easter vacation have been abandoned.

In accordance with this decision, neither the basic, nor advanced ROTC students will be required to be present on campus for the spring vacation which is scheduled from noon, Saturday April 17 to noon, Monday, April 26.

## China Has Reached Its Peak In Its Struggle To Become A Modern Democracy--Says Mai-mai Sze

"China in her sixth year of war has reached a peak in her struggle to become a modern democracy," said Madame Mai-mai Sze in her talk on China in today's convocation. The interesting Chinese woman pointed out

and her development up to the Manchurian Incident, and finally the invasion of China by Japan. America's role through these years from the Old China Trade is especially important now as background to Pearl Harbor and recent events.

Madame Mai-mai Sze related from the benefit of her experience what China has achieved in the course of the war-political, social, and economic, with examples, some views of Chinese thought and reforms of the past preliminary to Peoples Political Council of today, the results of the great migrations during this war, and the Industrial Cooperatives.

In conclusion she brought out what China contributes to the world of the United Nations — in her role as a leader among the peoples of Asia — a role the opposite of Japan's "Asia for the Asiatics." The little Chinese woman described the importance of the Chiang's visit to India and South-eastern Asia. "China," she said, "stands for the spread of democracy in the Far East. As such she is a challenge to the United Nations to realize the importance of fighting this war on all fronts now, and to achieve their declared aims for the post-war period."

How her country arrived at this position giving a brief summary of Chinese history from 1842 on,—the Old China Trade and relations with the West, the first years of the Republic

## Sororities To Vie For Blue Ribbon In Sing And Declamation Tonight

The annual inter-sorority sing and declamation, sponsored by Panhellenic Council, will be held in Bowker auditorium tonight at 7:15.

Each sorority will render two vocal selections and will be judged on the basis of choice of songs, pitch and tone, diction, harmony, ensemble, dynamics, and stage appearance.

The program will begin with Kappa Alpha Theta's rendition of "Beautiful Dreamer" by Stephen Foster, and "Dancer a Cachucha," from the "Gondoliers" by Sir Arthur Sullivan. Sigma Iota will present "The Desert Song" by S. Rouberg and "La Paloma" by S. Yradier. The selections sung by Kappa Kappa Gamma will be "Play Gypsies, Dance Gypsies" by E. Kalman and "Sleep" by E. Lebieg. Alpha Lambda Mu's presentations will be "Gypsy Love Song" by Victor Herbert and "Carmen" by H. Lane Wil-

## Cadet Corporals For ROTC Unit Appointed

The appointment of cadet corporals in the cadet squadron, R.O.T.C. cavalry unit here has been announced by Colonel H. T. Aplington. They will be among the noncommissioned officers in the cadet squadron formation this spring. The newly appointed corporals are:

Warren E. Anderson, Wallace H. Boy, A. Dwight Bramble, George A. Chase, James P. Coffey, John S. Coughlan, John F. Crosby, James L. Dinsmore, Nello F. Fiorio, James G. Halkiotis, John C. Hamilton, John T. Hughes, Philip V. Iampietro, Richard F. Jackson, Thomas J. Kane, Raymond H. Kneeland, Sheldon A. Mador, Robert F. McEwan, Arthur T. Moroni, Arthur H. Peck, Bernard L. Stead, Nathaniel S. Terry, Dwight V. Trubey, Philip R. White.

The first squadron formation of the season was held on Tuesday, March 30, at 11:00 o'clock in the parking lot east of the Physical Education Building. Officer and noncommissioned officers complements "A" initiated the organization and upon completion fell out upon command of the squadron commander, and officer and noncommissioned officer complement "B" took command of the squadron.

son. The last vocal renditions, "Henderson's Stream" by Thomas Moore, and "Marianina," an Italian folk song, will be given by Chi Omega.

One member from each sorority will participate in the declamation contest. The contestants will be judged on quality of tone, choice of selection, auditory attributes, and visual attributes.

Dorothy Dunklee, '43, of Alpha Lambda Mu, will present "Creed", by H. Borghland; Ruth Steele, '46, representing Chi Omega, will present "The Harp-Weaver" by Edna St. Vincent Millay; "The Beau of Bath", by C. Millay; will be given by Frances Judd, '45, of Kappa Alpha Theta; Agnes Goldberg, '45, Sigma Iota will present "This Above All" by Eric Knight; and the concluding selection will be "The Suleide", by Edna St. Vincent Millay, rendered by Doris Abramson, '46, of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Judges for the sing will be Dr. Charles Fraker, Dr. Vernon Helming, and Dr. Stowell Goding. The declamation contest will be judged by Professor H. Leland Varley, Miss Leonta Horrigan, and Miss Jean McNamara.

## Dr. Glick Receives New V-12, A-12 Information

Dr. H. N. Glick, head of the department of psychology and in charge of the V-12, A-12 Army and Navy training program at Massachusetts State College, has received the following corrections and additions concerning the tests to be given on April 2.

Although both the V-12 and A-12 examinations are to be given April 2, separate forms of admission and identification must be filled out. In addition to those men who are taking the test in order to qualify for these two programs, all unassigned men in the ERC are directed to do so also. Men who expect to be drafted during spring or early summer may take the test and are advised to do so, particularly if they are interested in the A-12 program.

Each man taking the examination is cautioned to bring along at least two soft pencils for the writing of the test.

## Senate Has Student Conclave; Plans Another With Faculty

## Elect Officers At Council Meeting

At a recent meeting of the Interfraternity Council new officers for the coming year were elected. They are as follows: president, Tom Devany; vice-president, Charles Warner; secretary, Andy Nelson; and treasurer, Jack Coughlin.

Tom Devany, a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, was a member of the Maroon Key, the Student Leader Day Committee, and is a member of the Newman Club.

Charles Warner, a representative from Q.T.V., was also a Maroon Key member and is a member of the winter and spring track teams. He is majoring in entomology.

Jack Coughlin, a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, is a senator and was a Maroon Key member.

The new secretary, Andy Nelson, is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa. He was on the basketball team and is a member of the Senate.

The Interfraternity Council is composed of two representatives from each fraternity and settles all interfraternity matters.

## Hanson Chosen For Guggenheim Award

John Francis Hanson, teaching fellow in entomology at Massachusetts State, received a fellowship award of the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation. A study of the comparative morphology of all accessible type specimens of Plecoptera (stoneflies) was the project chosen by Hanson for his award.

Mr. Hanson who is a recognized authority on stone flies in the United States received both his B.S. and M.S. degrees in entomology at Massachusetts State College.

The Guggenheim Fund is presented annually to men in outstanding fields of scientific research. These men are presented the award with the understanding that they will continue their research for at least a year. Other worthy recipients sponsored by the

## Many Matters Discussed At Forum; Faculty Invited To Next Senate Meeting

by George Chornesky '44

Firing the opening shot in an attempt to cement better student-faculty relations, which the Student Senate feels are in a deplorable state, the Senate called together sixty students representing an entire cross section of all classes, last Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m., in Old Chapel Auditorium. Previous letters in the Collegian, general student-faculty attitudes, and frank discussions with a number of the faculty members were the major reasons which Senate President Fiedel presented as having motivated that body towards the summoning of the general student conclave.

In what appeared to be the most democratic and open discussion of student affairs in recent years, students honestly elaborated on their "pet peeves" against the professors as far as their non-academic lives are concerned and willingly exposed their own faults in the relationship, which the students admitted, were greater than those of the faculty.

Sources of friction noted

Some of the sources of friction and resentment discussed were convocation and student behavior therein; athletic contests and rallies attended by lack of student spirit; student-faculty relations in general, with particular reference to the subject of faculty chaperones at dances.

Showing that it is in a fighting mood and that it intends to see that something is done to right this situation of poor student faculty relations, the Senate is sponsoring a similar forum for faculty members to be held in the Seminar Room of the Old Chapel next Tuesday evening, at which time the professors will be able to air their own opinions concerning the existence of the uncomfortably wide gap between the faculty and students at the Massachusetts State College.

Guggenheim Fund are the Guggenheim School of Aeronautics at New York University and the Goldman Band.

## Collegian Ousted From Its Palatial Office; Now Shares Janitor's Room

by Edna McNamara

In a hastily provisioned place of refuge, secure for the time being from the steady advance of the "Fighting Sixth", the staff of the Massachusetts Collegian put forth its regular issue for the second week under the new "Mem Building" regime of the AAC (Army Air Corp.).

The editorial board cursed in vain over cramped quarters; the business board sought hopelessly for more space; but the Army Air Corp., which had already set up temporary headquarters in Memorial Hall, continue to spread out taking Room 8 (the former Collegian office) among its later acquisitions. The State Journalists descended from their light airy room in the southwest wing to the lower depths of Memorial Hall, congratulating themselves on still being permitted further use of the building.

The present place of business, overlooked as yet by the Court Command, consists of two dapper little rooms on the ground floor behind the stairs. The first room, belonging originally to the Outing Club has been transformed into a "reception hall", its main use being to house old Collegians for campus students who persist in taking

their convocation cuts for the semester. Here and there old files have been set up in inconspicuous corners, but in general the 12 inch window and the odd shape of the room itself handicap its being used for regular work. All real activity is carried on within the inner sanctum of this new abode. Here in the second room it's share and share alike as the Collegian Board, the janitor and his assistants, and the Lost and Found department all have staked out claims in the rationed space. Cabinets lining the walls reveal when opened such articles as indispensable to newspaper work, as the choir robes for Sunday Vespers services, black graduation robes for Senior Commencement exercises, and brooms and mops for Foreman Nahl, in holding down his Tuesday night shift. The little room lodging place of so much diverse activity has the advantage over the outer room of being illuminated by three 12 inch windows.

Incidents such as these are overlooked, however, in view of present wartime conditions, and the Collegian board is very happy to find itself safe for the time being in Memorial Hall.



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## It Is Up To The Individual

It is evident from the interest shown and the suggestions made at the Senate-sponsored student forum on Tuesday evening that the students are fully aware of the weak links in the long chain that makes up student life on the State campus. Under the direction of Senate President Ed Fedeli the new Senate has set out to make a healthier, more spirited campus life here at State, an idea instituted by the old Senate under Bob Fitzpatrick, but never carried out due to lack of time.

The some 60 odd students attending the convocation seemed to emphasize four points, weak links we shall call them. The first weak link noted was the apparent lack of school spirit, especially at athletic contests and rallies. You could blame it on mediocre teams—teams that aren't consistent winners. You could suggest the subsidization of players. But you wouldn't be getting at the roots of the real trouble. Such moves are like treating the symptoms of a disease, without probing beneath to find out just what disease is causing the externally apparent symptoms.

You could continue in a similar manner with the other weak links: student attitude at convocation, student-faculty relationships, faculty chaperones at dances.

The Senate now has a cross section of the general student attitude toward these weak links. They will study the suggestions and make all changes that are possible. The Senate has invited the faculty to its weekly meeting next Tuesday night. A similar forum will be conducted at that time. But more than this is required.

The Senate can suggest, the faculty can suggest, the students as a body can suggest, but the actual advancements must be made by the individual. The situation cannot be bettered to any large extent without the sincere help of each student as an individual. Group action will "start the ball rolling," as it were. And it can be kept rolling only if the entire student body gets behind the movement and pushes.

The college is looking to everyone of you Statesmen to join in this campaign for a better campus life. It's up to the individual!

Many thanks to Stanley E. Polchlopek, past Collegian editor, for taking over in the absence of the editor in the publication of issues number 21 and 22.

—Ed. Note.

## Announcements

Last: Western Civilization, a history book. Please return to Alumni office. Have you lost anything lately? Come to the alumni office.

Alpha Lambda Mu announces the pledging of Lucy Zwickler '45.

Kappa Alpha Theta announces the pledging of the following members of the class of '46: Beatrice Deatur, Dorothy Hurlock, Constance LeClair, and Anne Vanasse.

The election for permanent officers of the Quadrangle Club will be held Monday at 7:15 in the "X" room of the Abbey. All members are urged to attend.

A service of Holy Communion will be held on Friday morning, April 2, from 7:15 to 7:45 in the Seminar Room of the Old Chapel. The service is under the sponsorship of the Phillips Brooks Club.

Recently pledged to Sigma Alpha Epsilon were: Irving Nichols, Class of 1944; Jack Lambert, Milton Gray, and Dick Carlisle, all of the Class of 1946.

The following students have completed the standard Red Cross first aid course: Chester Sturvish, Jason Kirschen, John Natti, Melvin Klinkstein, and Cleahros Logothetis.

The following pledges were initiated into Gamma Eta chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta on Saturday evening, March 27: Anne Chase, alumna; Cynthia N. Leete and Shirley A. Salsman of the class of '44; Virginia A. Aldrich, Elizabeth A. Bates, Helen E. Beaumont, Barbara A. Bigelow, Barbara H. Bird, Elizabeth M. FitzGerald, Dorothy Hatch, Mary Virginia Rice, Norma E. Sanford, and M. Irene Strong of the class of '45; Nancy Andrews, Ruth Barron, Annette Donaldson, Natalie Holges, Dorothy Johnson, Jane Murray, and Louise Pennock of the class of '46.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, April 1  
Intersociety Sing and Declaration  
Bowker Auditorium, 7:15 p.m.  
Swim Club, 7:00 p.m.  
Saturday, April 3  
Vie Parties

Alpha Epsilon Pi  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon  
Alpha Lambda Mu  
Tau Epsilon Phi  
Lambda Chi

Tuesday, April 6  
W.A.A. Banquet  
Swim Club, 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday, April 7  
Dance Club  
Fine Arts, 4:30 p.m.

## Co-Editing

By Ruth Sperry

To the coeds who intend to be hostesses at the USO dance next Saturday evening let it be known that classes in Lindy Hop I and II are going to be conducted every evening from ten thirty to eleven thirty on the mezzanine of the Goodell Library. Course I is for beginners while II is for those who have had previous instruction (any number danced with a soldier from Brooklyn last Saturday is an ample qualification for the advanced class). The instructors will be chosen from a group of New York and New Jersey cadets who are the most proficient in this phase of the dance. No fee will be charged—if you can survive them, you are quite welcome to the lessons. In order to stimulate progress in the course, the student who becomes the best Lindy Hopper in the shortest period of time, will receive a free subscription to USO dances held in the Drill Hall Rafter Room—said ticket good for the duration.

A new service bulletin has recently been issued, entitled, "The Status of the Civilian in a Lincoln Avenue USO Center". Free copies will be given to any male student of the college upon request.

As the final gesture of the week, Coediting extends on the behalf of every fluttering female heart on campus the best of farewell wishes to future Admirals of the fleet and pillars of the Collegian Fitzpatrick and Lemaire.

Also, the following inch of space includes the names of all those who remarked on the wit and cleverness of our latest:

We cannot explain, but submit to your judgment the strange murmurings of Heathcliff Froster and his Kathy, "If I cantelope, what will my honeydew?"

Since this is the end of all, let's make a will and testament. We leave our nasty dispositions, virtulic pens, and acid ink to harry thorn, and being of unsound minis and consumptive bodies, we bequeath our short and insignificant tradition to our legal advisor (And do we need one?), O. So Smart, recommending purchase to anyone with a single digit I.Q. As Doc Woodside has often said, "Better to have halatosis than no breath at all". (signed) Malaria and Mouschesser

This new set of courses are being offered in cooperation with the Massachusetts Committee on Public Safety. One of the courses is "Training young people for wartime recreation service", and will be given April 12-17. The other, is a course in "Outdoor recreation and wartime camping," May 24-29. A third course, "Community recreation in wartime" was to have been given March 22-27, but the public was not at that time enough acquainted with the need of such a course, and registration was insufficient to start the course.

The purpose of the course in training young people is to teach youth leaders how to motivate and assist the young people of the community in helping the war effort, especially in a recreational way. This course is primarily designed for high school teachers and youth leaders, but others are welcome to attend.

There is a real need for courses of this kind. The battle on the home front must be fought and won, too, and the people left at home are the only ones who can fight it. Therefore the older men and women, and school children, must be trained by recreation.

## Dr. Vinal To Give Recreation Course

Massachusetts State College is contributing to the war effort by offering a series of one-week courses in wartime recreation training, according to Dr. William G. Vinal, professor of nature education.

These courses will take the place of the annual recreation conference, which will not be held this year. Wartime conditions such as gas rationing have made it inadvisable to hold the conference. The new short courses will add much more to the college's part in winning the war.

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## The Back Stole

by Lemaire and Manchester

Have out your hankies, chums, for we bring evil tidings: the back stole is going into receivership. Don't think it ain't been fun writing this column, for it hasn't. The only reason anyone enjoyed it, we think, is due to the mass of unintelligible patter cluttering up the rest of these pages. Since we have our orders to "cease and desist", let's take one more turn around the literary ballroom. Why not publish the Collegian in Arabic? Think of the embarrassment it would hide, and the student disgust it would curtail if no one read the thing except Nahil or V. P. Helming, and few, who could find fault, and many do! After our dear Collegian has been duly printed in Arabic, let's ship it to the riders of the camel, and let them put it to the use they deem most expedient.

Now for the news-of-the-week. Tomb Kelly, B.S. (and that isn't for Boy Scout), Hairy Sloper, Mr. Podmir, Howie Bang-bang, and other V-7's have harkened to the shrill cry of the sea. If the navy needs men, ask, why should they accept substitutes? These aren't men; they're mere boys. As neurotic Al Clawback reasoned when he got his orders: "But I'm too young to die!"

Saturday and Sunday at Of Chi O the girls were wearing their little "Private" property labels. This week end the soldiers undulated the sororities outrageously, (U.S.O.). And it is not true that the girls were standing on the sidewalk waiting for the soldiers with meat-books. Since the house mother could gag-none, the girls talked of things far into the night. But let's not mention this to General Nuisance or he might resort to Corporal Punishment. (Pun. If Shakespeare used them, the back stole can, so there too, Prof. Prince.)

Since the administration is considering grouping related subjects into a single course, we recommend combining Dr. Cance's "Labor Problems" with Miss Skinner's "Growth and Development of the Child", and listing them under English 89, or "Dramatic Production". We are only, only fooling.

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## THE BLACK HATS

STUDENT SENATE NOTES

By Ed Fedeli

The Senate was quite pleased with its first Open Forum. It was well attended by the student body and once again we want to thank all those who attended even though many had hour exams and quizzes the next day.

We feel that a sound foundation has been established on which we can now go ahead and make plans for the betterment of our undergraduate days.

The first thing that was discussed was that of student-faculty relations. It was brought out how faculty members are treated at vic-parties, in most houses on campus. We speak now only of the way in which the majority of the faculty members are treated. Many suggestions were made to remedy the existing situation. They are being carefully considered and action will be taken as soon as possible.

The next discussion centered around school spirit in general and with athletics in particular. Rallies are not attended mainly because they have become stereotyped, attend one or two, you have seen everything. The matter of rallies will be brought up before the responsible party in hopes that future rallies will be interesting.

Last but not least, convocation was put on the carpet. It was agreed unanimously that knitting and leaving convocation, unless there was a physical reason, was very discourteous. We owe it to the speaker, whether good or bad, to remain until he finishes his talk. It was suggested that if possible, a student-faculty forum should be presented at convocation.

It requires no effort whatsoever to get students to attend Social Union, but it is like taking medicine when the time comes to attend convocation. Through the years convocation has developed a poor reputation. It will take a lot of careful work and planning to make convocation a pleasure.

Continued on Page 3

## Summer Session To Be Held This Year

A summer session, of twelve weeks duration, will be held this year from about the first of June to the last of August, approximately the same dates as last summer's session, according to an announcement from the Dean's office this week. The questionnaires turned in in favor of the course were enough in number to warrant holding the session, and at least 120 to 150 students are expected, while more are hoped for.

The Dean would like to see enrolled all those students who attended last year, besides those wishing to complete their college program before entering the armed forces. Particularly, pre-medical and pre-dental students are urged to attend, as are those who are still under draft age.

Both qualitative and organic chemistry, physics 25 and 26, bacteriology 31 and 32, economics 25, psychology 26, and history 59 and 60, as well as many others.

It is planned to have the regular faculty stay on through the summer months to teach the air corps cadets as well as to give instruction for the 12 week summer session.

## Roister Doisters Pick New Production Staff

William Saroyan's play "Aton Water" is the one chosen by the Roister Doisters' for their annual presentation this year, to be presented May 8. The cast of the play was announced last week. However, the following changes have been made: Joseph Kunces, reporter; William Manchester, the Doctor; and Walter Goehring, the Man.

The staff for the production has also been announced; it will have the following students working on it: business manager, Robert Mount; publicity agent, Irmae Scheuneman; stage manager, Jane Smith; property man, Jodesh Kunces; electrician, Everett Miller; make-up artist, Anita Marshall; and costumer, Ida Moraga.

The Newman Club will meet in the Old Chapel Auditorium next Wednesday night at 7:30, Bob O'Brien has announced.

Continued on Page 3

## Girls Hardened By Commando Course

by Irmae Scheuneman

With compulsory physical education for all the girls this spring season, the WOVES have set forth their commando course which is sure to rid every damsel of her excess, you know what, and to get her into condition for the strenuous week-end activities on campus.

At the crack of 9:12 a.m. the youthful coeds will begin with a thrilling dip into the crystal clear college pond. This is good for streamlining. In order to dry themselves, they will take a cross country jaunt through not less than three fraternity houses. Those who do well, will find this ability very useful in escaping from rumours, the next obstacle although more difficult, comes in handy-learning how to climb into a second story window, blindfolded. Of course the hard part is trying to get in over the foot on the window sills.

When the women students are given the run of the open field, they are commanded to run on their knees in order to harden themselves against the common ailment — housemaids' knee. Football tactics are studied intensively and various types of rushes are tried, this of course conditions the girls against the college store noon crowd. A very different obstacle is that of crawling underneath the seats of chairs, but once this feat is mastered, it is very convenient for arduous lookouts, or W.S.G.A. meetings.

The art of jujitsu and wrestling is taught which may be used for offensive as well as defensive measures.

A supplementary course in the flying squirrel technique will be given so that it will be easier for the girls to make their way around cemeteries.

## Coach State Teams This Spring



Coach Derby (left) starts his 22nd season as track coach while coach Gill is starting his first in baseball.



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Instead of the usual discus throwing, the girls will use the ball, since it is easier for the weaker sex to throw. Already a corrective exercise has been used by some of the girls for stiff necks obtained by them while leaning out the windows to watch the cadets.

The supreme test is tight-rope walking which may be taken any Thursday during convocation. A rope will be strung above the speaker to encourage interest which has been sadly lacking of late.

Any girl who breaks the twenty-four hour record on this course will receive a steel medal for her lapel, depicting Mrs. Atlas supporting Mr. Atlas and the world. The second prize will be three vitamin pills and a walking stick. The coeds, decidedly slimmer, will leave the course to attend their next class, College Store.

## At Miami Now



Ex-coach Fran Kiel is now at Miami Beach, Florida with the Army Air Force in the Physical Fitness division.



Turn in your old records... buy new Columbia and Okeh Records with the money.  
**WE PAY CASH!**

The

MUTUAL

Plumbing & Heating Co.

## Gill Takes Over State Baseball Reins At Start Of Informal Season

Guiding State through its track and baseball schedules this spring will be a well known figure and a not so-well-known figure on State campus.

In track, Coach Lewellyn Derby starts his 22nd year as mentor of the endermen while baseball fortunes will rest largely in the hands of newcomer Herb Gill.

Coach Gill has been in coaching circles for many years. Before coming to State he was coach of tennis and hockey at Dartmouth and was noted for the fine teams which he turned out at the Hanover institution during the early thirties. Prior to that time he coached in hockey, football and baseball at Brown and Nichols in Cambridge and then at Choate School in Wallingford, Conn.

While at Dartmouth, coach Gill turned out several topnotch squads but his peak was reached in 1934 when his hockey team won the quadrangular title and was considered the finest college outfit in the country.

In 1931 he coached a star group of prep school players which toured England. During the summers at Dartmouth, he pitched at Bretton Woods and Poland Springs. During past few years, he has been closely associated with tennis. Last winter he was professional at Bernarr MacFadden's hotel in Miami and then served in a similar capacity at the Chagrin Valley Hunt Club at Gates Mills, Ohio.

Coach Gill has had several years of actual playing experience behind him, having pitched in several New England semipro and minor leagues. He comes to State well qualified to guide the embryonic Sultans of Swat.

## Track Schedule Will Be Brief This Spring

Coach Lewellyn Derby sent out his first call for spring track candidates this week and expects to start intensive practice next week.

As yet, there is no formal schedule as meets will be arranged whenever and wherever possible. The season will probably be a limited one at best. There are three open dates at present. The opener will probably be about April 24th; the next will be about May 1st and it is fairly certain that State will be represented in the New England at Boston College on May 8th.

Possibilities for opposition lie in Worcester Tech, the University of Connecticut and Springfield College. Tech, being an engineering school, has not been hit by the present crisis and is continuing in athletics as usual. Likewise, although somewhat depleted, UConn and Springfield are carrying on for the remainder of the semester. Also, these schools are near enough to make transportation feasible.

## The Black Hats

Continued from page 2  
to attend. If convo continues to improve the way it has since the beginning of this school year, it should only be a short while before it is back on its feet.

Next week we have planned a similar forum with members of the faculty.

## DO YOU DIG IT?

Submitted by Lig Mayhew, Kent State University

"AXE THE GRIND, SISTER, THE BRAIN-BUSTER WON'T HEAVE YOU AN EGG. LET'S STORM THE CORNER PALACE AND COOL THE APPLE WITH PEPSI-COLA"

\*ENGLISH TRANSLATION  
This roxy salesfactor is tempting the co-ed from her studies. The prof won't flunk you, he croons and promises Pepsi-Cola, which might work 'cause the gal knows Pepsi-Cola's swell.

SEND US YOUR STAMP AND GET \$10 IF WE USE IT  
Address: College Dept., Pepsi-Cola Co., Long Island City, N.Y.  
Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N.Y. Bottled locally by Franchised Bottlers.

## BOWL FOR HEALTH

THE HOUSE OF WALSH  
TO MILITARY MAJORS AND PRE-FLIGHT STUDENTS—  
Gradually we too are becoming militarized. Each day we have new military goods and gadgets — perhaps we have what you need.

## Paige's Bowling Alley

## 10 CAME MODERNISTIC ALLEYS

THOMAS F. WALSH  
COLLEGE OUTFITTER



ARMY  
GLOVES. CAPS. SOX. FURLOUGH BAGS. SHIRTS.  
NECKWEAR

# F. M. THOMPSON & SON

## Rifle Team Closes Successful Season

Massachusetts State Rifle Team this week finished a highly successful season, winning 23 of 30 matches, and placing high in the intercollegiate tournaments. In the First Service Command matches, Maine was first, Vermont second, and Massachusetts State third.

In the Hearst Trophy Matches in the same area, Vermont placed first and Maine second. The M.S.C. first team placed third and the second team took eighth place. Drosdal and Marvel of State placed second and seventh, respectively, among the individual high scorers in this meet.

In the New England College Rifle League, the Coast Guard Academy placed first, Vermont second, and M.S.C. took third. The averages of games won in the League was: C.G.A., 925; Vermont, 910; M.S.C., 750.

Of the fifteen high scorers in the New England League, Massachusetts State had five men, more than any other school. Those five were: Milton A. Howe, '45, in 5th place with an average of 297.5 out of a possible 300; Henry E. Drosdal, '44, sixth with 278.0; Thomas P. Mitchell, '46, ninth with 277.9; Nello F. Florio, '45, tenth with 276.3; Edwin L. Marvel, '46, thirteenth with 275.2.

Lieutenant Ryan, coach of the team said that the increased success of the team this year was due in a large measure to the good turn-out of Freshmen and Sophomores and to the able direction of the assistant coaches, Staff Sergeant Glennon and Corporal Ghormley. Another big advantage to the team was the use of the new weapons building behind North College.

Award of team medals, one to each team member, was announced by Lieutenant Ryan; the awards will be made during the current semester. In speaking of the team as a whole, the Lieutenant said he thought they had done a fine job this year; he looks forward to future victories.

**AMHERST THEATRE**  
THURS. THRU SAT. APRIL 1-3  
Cont. Sat. 2-10:30 P.M.  
**IDA LUPINO**  
**DENNIS MORGAN**  
**JOAN LESLIE**  
IN THE  
**"HARD WAY"**

**SUN.—MON., APRIL 4-5**  
Cont. Sun. 2-10:30 P.M.  
**Jack Benny**  
**Ann Sheridan**  
Rochester  
IN  
**"THE MEANEST MAN IN THE WORLD"**

**TUESDAY, APRIL 6**  
Paul Muni in "EMILE ZOLA"  
Freddie March—Merle Scott  
in "ONE FOOT IN HEAVEN"

**WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7**  
Victor McLaglen in  
"THE INFORMER"  
Joel McCrea—Lorraine Day  
in "FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT"

**EDDIE M. SWITZER**  
SALTED NUTS  
Fresh and Crisp for Lent  
LUNCHES AND SODA FOUNTAIN SERVICE

## Deans List For First Semester, 1942-1943

**GROUP I**  
Class 1943:  
Atwood  
Bigwood Miss  
Cohen Miss A  
Cypriano  
Horvitz  
Daggett  
Eigner Miss

**GROUP II**  
Class 1943:  
Barber Miss  
Beers  
Blake  
Bokina  
Bourdeau  
Caraganis  
Chellman Miss  
Chroniak  
Cooper Miss  
Cushman Miss  
Daub Miss  
Dunklee Miss  
Field G.  
Field Mrs.  
Fitzgerald Miss  
Gagnon Miss

**Class 1944:**  
Alper  
Barron  
Blauer  
Clapp E.  
Dunham  
Glagovsky Miss  
Gold  
Hibbard W.  
Hilchey  
Huban Miss  
Crockett  
Sidd

**Class 1945:**  
Andrew Miss M.L.  
Black Miss B.  
Burres  
Delevoyas  
Grayson Miss  
Hurlock Miss  
LaChance Miss  
LaZerte  
Mierzejewski

**Class 1946:**  
Albrecht Miss  
Anderson G.  
Benoit  
Burger Miss  
Bodwell Miss  
Bowler Miss  
Libby  
Brown Miss J.  
Brown Miss P.  
Bushnell Miss  
Callahan Miss  
Carnall Miss  
Carpenter Miss  
Carroll Miss  
Casper  
Davis Miss  
Della

**Class 1947:**  
Johnson Miss DC  
Kaplan  
Gilman (Kelso) Mrs.  
Lane Miss  
Langman Miss  
Libby  
Lincoln  
Marshall Miss  
Marten Miss  
Mathias  
Miller Miss D.  
Miller H.  
Monk Miss  
Navay Miss  
Peck Miss  
Peekin

**STEPHEN J. DUVAL**  
OPTOMETRIST AND OPTICIAN  
34 Main St.  
EYES EXAMINED  
GLASSES REPAIRED  
PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED  
  
NEW COSTUME JEWELRY  
made of  
SHELLS and PLASTIC  
CARVED WOODEN PINS  
at  
**The Gift Nook**  
22 Main St.

**Class 1948:**  
Gianarakos  
Gizienki  
Goldberg Miss  
Goldman R.  
Golick  
Grant Miss  
Hallen  
Hayward Miss  
Hicks  
Horlick  
Horton Miss

**Class 1949:**  
Amell  
Azoff Miss  
Bass  
Bemis Miss  
Biron  
Bouton Miss  
Bousquet Miss  
Burgess Miss  
Burke Miss B.  
Clapp Miss  
Crosby Miss  
Damon  
Dearden  
Dobrusin  
Fiedel  
Fitzgerald J.  
Fitzpatrick  
Freedman  
Greenfield Miss  
Groesbeck Miss  
Hahn  
Hollis R.  
Johansson  
Keough Miss  
Kerlin Miss  
Koritz  
Lawrence Miss  
Lee  
Leone  
Liebman  
Lincoln Mrs.  
Legothetis

**Class 1950:**  
Hull  
Kaizer Miss  
LaPlante  
Niles  
Rossman Miss  
Sheldon Miss  
Shewinski  
Warner C.  
Wasserman Miss  
Weeks  
Williams R.

**Class 1951:**  
Aldrich Miss  
Alpert Miss  
Baird Miss  
Barsky  
McKemie Miss

**Class 1952:**  
Aldrich Miss  
Alpert Miss  
Baird Miss  
Barsky  
McKemie Miss

**Class 1953:**  
Aldrich Miss  
Alpert Miss  
Baird Miss  
Barsky  
McKemie Miss

**Class 1954:**  
Aldrich Miss  
Alpert Miss  
Baird Miss  
Barsky  
McKemie Miss

**Class 1955:**  
Aldrich Miss  
Alpert Miss  
Baird Miss  
Barsky  
McKemie Miss

**Class 1956:**  
Aldrich Miss  
Alpert Miss  
Baird Miss  
Barsky  
McKemie Miss

**Class 1957:**  
Aldrich Miss  
Alpert Miss  
Baird Miss  
Barsky  
McKemie Miss

**Class 1958:**  
Aldrich Miss  
Alpert Miss  
Baird Miss  
Barsky  
McKemie Miss

**Class 1959:**  
Aldrich Miss  
Alpert Miss  
Baird Miss  
Barsky  
McKemie Miss

**Class 1960:**  
Aldrich Miss  
Alpert Miss  
Baird Miss  
Barsky  
McKemie Miss

**Class 1961:**  
Aldrich Miss  
Alpert Miss  
Baird Miss  
Barsky  
McKemie Miss

**Class 1962:**  
Aldrich Miss  
Alpert Miss  
Baird Miss  
Barsky  
McKemie Miss

**Class 1963:**  
Aldrich Miss  
Alpert Miss  
Baird Miss  
Barsky  
McKemie Miss

**Class 1964:**  
Aldrich Miss  
Alpert Miss  
Baird Miss  
Barsky  
McKemie Miss

**Class 1965:**  
Aldrich Miss  
Alpert Miss  
Baird Miss  
Barsky  
McKemie Miss

**Class 1966:**  
Aldrich Miss  
Alpert Miss  
Baird Miss  
Barsky  
McKemie Miss

**Class 1967:**  
Aldrich Miss  
Alpert Miss  
Baird Miss  
Barsky  
McKemie Miss

**Class 1968:**  
Aldrich Miss  
Alpert Miss  
Baird Miss  
Barsky  
McKemie Miss

**Class 1969:**  
Aldrich Miss  
Alpert Miss  
Baird Miss  
Barsky  
McKemie Miss

**Class 1970:**  
Aldrich Miss  
Alpert Miss  
Baird Miss  
Barsky  
McKemie Miss

**Class 1971:**  
Aldrich Miss  
Alpert Miss  
Baird Miss  
Barsky  
McKemie Miss

**Class 1972:**  
Aldrich Miss  
Alpert Miss  
Baird Miss  
Barsky  
McKemie Miss

**Class 1973:**  
Aldrich Miss  
Alpert Miss  
Baird Miss  
Barsky  
McKemie Miss

## Fine Arts To Feature Mrs. Hargesheimer

The Fine Arts program for April 7th will feature Mrs. Walter Hargesheimer as dramatic soprano. Although a short program, it should prove to be an interesting one, including both modern and classical selections in French, Italian, German, and English. Mrs. Hargesheimer is from the Midwest where during her college years she took part in glee club and opera to activities as well as occasional radio and church programs. Her singing personality, coupled with her pleasing personality promise to make this Fine Arts program one of the finest.

## Janitor At Stockbridge Hall Leaves For War Work

Charles Schaeffer, known to all the students for many years as "Charlie", has resigned his position as head janitor in Stockbridge Hall. "Charlie" came here fifteen years ago when the college still required student attendance at chapel service which was held four times a week in Bowker Auditorium. The auditorium was large enough to hold all States Stockbridge and graduate students. "Charlie" was custodian of all the properties in Stockbridge Hall. He has enjoyed doing the work for the students and being around them. However, he has resigned to go into war production at the American Bosch Co. where he feels he will be doing his share for the war effort.

**ASK THE SERGEANT IN INDIA**  
Coca-Cola  
"THINK OF IT FINDING A CANTEN HERE"  
"OH BOY, AMERICAN CIGARETTES"  
"AND COCA-COLA FIRST COOKS IN 3 MONTHS"  
"LOOK FELLOWS, SAME KIND OF BOTTLE WE USED TO GET BACK HOME"  
5c

**SPRING—**  
Suits, Sport Jackets, Top Coats and Separate Slacks  
High Grade—Popular Priced  
**HARRY DANIEL ASSOCIATES**  
NORTHAMPTON

**SHEAFFERS TRIUMPH**  
LIFETIME  
FEATHERTOUCH FOUNTAIN PEN  
A. J. Hastings  
Newsdealer & Stationer

**Debating Team Makes Tour Of Rhode Island**  
The Massachusetts State College Debating Team made its annual spring trip last week, visiting Rhode Island State, Providence College, and Brown. The subject for all these debates was: "Resolved: That A World Federation Be Established After The War."  
There were two debates at Rhode Island State, on Wednesday and Thursday nights. In the first of these M.S.C. had the negative side of the question, with Jack Radlo and Richard Day turning in a winning argument with their proposal of regional organization in place of world federation.  
In the second debate with Rhode Island, Jason Kirshen and Bob O'Shea, holding up the M.S.C. affirmative, the decision went to Rhode Island's negative both nights. The regional system, which Massachusetts State used in all the negative plans this trip, did not meet with the favor against the Providence orators, and the decision went against the M.S.C. team. Against Brown, the same plan also seemed ineffective, and State lost that one, too.  
Next Friday, April 16, the Massachusetts State team will entertain a visiting Rhode Island State team, and the following week there will be a debate with the Portia Club of the same school.

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# The Massachusetts Collegian

## QTV, Sigma Iota Lead The Greeks

The highest sorority and fraternity averages for the first semester this year are held by Sigma Iota and Q.T.V., respectively. It was announced recently by the dean's office. Sigma Iota leads the sororities with an 80.42 average. Q.T.V.'s average was 79.51. Second best average among the sororities was made by Kappa Kappa Gamma, which has an average of 80.09. Alpha Gamma Rho was second among the fraternities with an average of 77.50.

The total sorority average was 78.18. The dean's office was unable to figure the total fraternity average as all the fraternities did not hand in their averages. The total non-fraternity average was not available.

In every class the women's average was better than the men's. The total women's average was 75.16 versus a total men's average of 73.72.

An average of 79.42 puts the senior class at the top of the class average list. The other classes followed in order, junior, sophomore, and freshman.

Averages are as follows:

Fraternities	Q.T.V.
Alpha Gamma Rho	79.51
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	77.50
Tau Epsilon Phi	76.65
Alpha Sigma Phi	76.33
Lambda Chi Alpha	74.55
Phi Sigma Kappa	73.90
Kappa Sigma	73.23
Delta Chi	72.03
Sororities	Sigma Iota
Kappa Kappa Gamma	80.42
Kappa Alpha Theta	80.09
Alpha Lambda Mu	78.19
Phi Omicron Chi	77.51
Total sorority	78.18
Total non sorority	73.54
Class	Men
1943	78.3
1944	77.24
1945	76.79
1946	76.95
All classes	73.72
Women	79.42
1943	81.09
1944	78.18
1945	73.33
1946	71.73
All classes	75.16

## Eleven Seniors Go As V-7 Is Called

The departure of eleven seniors for Columbia University, New York City, came about this week, when the Navy V-7 training program called out its State candidates for a three month course, opening April 5th. The eleven men entered Midshipmen School Monday. Upon completion of this course they will be commissioned as ensigns in technical branches of the navy.

Howard Banger, Murray Casper, Robert Fitzpatrick, Robert Goldman, Thomas Kelly, Albert Klubock, Theodore LeMaire, Irving Mendelson, John Polmeyer, Harry Sloper, and John H. Vondell, Jr. were the Statesmen that reported to active duty on April 5.

It is expected that these seniors will receive their degrees as members of the class of 1943, if they were members in good standing when they left.

## Film Forum Scheduled For Tonight Cancelled

Cancellation of the 5th and 1st of the current series of film forum, originally scheduled for tonight in the Old Chapel has been announced today by Clyde Dow, assistant professor of English, chairman of the committee.

The first four of the series featuring films on our own and our allied war activities here held on alternate Thursdays at a series of public information and discussion meetings.

Cancellation of the final meeting according to Mr. Dow is a result of sharp curtailment of transportation due to basic gasoline cuts.

The committee in charge of the series included Professor Dow, chairman, Mrs. Lena C. Mory, Prof. R. H. Barrett and Dr. Harold W. Cary.

## Kneeland And Anderson Receive Sports Awards; Richards And Samuels Cups Given For Basketball

### W. Anderson Given Award For Individual Ability, Excellence In Free Throw

At the meeting of March 9, 1943, the Joint Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics awarded the Samuel B. Samuels Basketball Cup to Warren E. Anderson of the class of 1945, for his outstanding work at center with the varsity five.

Anderson is well known on campus. A member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, he played varsity football last fall and was recently elected president of the sophomore class.

In making the award, the Committee made the following statement: "It is fitting that any basketball award for general excellence in basketball and particularly for special excellence in ability from the free throw line, should be made in the name of Samuel B. Samuels of the class of 1925."

Samuels was one of the outstanding basketball players during the first two decades which followed the resumption of basketball as a varsity sport at the State College in 1917. He played for three years, captaining the 1925 varsity, which team was considered as having won the mythical New England Basketball Championship.

An outstanding forward, a crack shot, a clever floor man, and a good leader, Samuels has carried into his life's work, as one of the most effective coaches, the great potentialities which he showed as an undergraduate. The cup this year is presented to Warren E. Anderson of the class of 1945.

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### Receives Memorial Cup



Ray Kneeland, mainstay in State's basketball team last winter, who has been awarded the George Henry Richards Memorial Cup.

## More Cadets Due; Some Start Flying

Approximately one hundred and fifty more cadets will be added to the "Fighting 68th" with the arrival of a new group of cadets this Saturday. The new cadets will come from Atlantic City or some other replacement center of the Southeastern Command and will be housed in Bowditch Lodge, the north wing of the Physical Education building and the recreation room of Thatcher Hall.

This week marked the beginning of flying training for about one hundred and twenty members of Squadron E. These cadets will have two hours of flight training at Barnes Airport, Westfield, every day, weather permitting, until the completion of their course here about the middle of April. Under the editorship of Al Rachleff and his staff, two copies of a newspaper, the "Take Off" have already been issued. The newspaper consists of four mimeographed sheets and contains news articles, editorials, columns, important announcements, and cartoons.

Sometime in the near future a Post Exchange will be set up in the basement of Memorial Hall for the cadets. A full line of candy, cigarettes, military supplies, regulation neckties, socks and shirts, as well as toilet articles will be sold at regular post exchange prices. There will be a private entrance for the cadets and groups will be allowed to march there in formation between periods.

Under the direction of Doris Aliviani a band has been organized from the cadet group. The band has been playing at the retreats held at 3:00 every afternoon.

According to present plans the restriction ban for cadets will be lifted this weekend and there will be a U.S.O. dance this Saturday night.

## Research Grant Is Made To State College

A research grant of \$3200 was this week awarded by The Nutrition Foundation, Inc. of New York to Massachusetts State College for study of the utilization of dietary iron by man. It was announced today by President Hugh P. Baker of M.S.C.

The grant will be administered by Dr. Julia O. Holmes, research professor of home economics at the State College.

## Student Senate, Faculty Discuss Campus Problems

With a representative group of faculty members as their guests, the Student Senate last Tuesday night conducted a forum in the Seminar Room of Old Chapel at which time the Senate brought before the faculty representatives the apparent shortcomings of the student-faculty relations at State. These shortcomings were brought up by about 60 students in a similar forum a week ago. This type of open discussion between the faculty and students marks a new precedent at State.

A good share of the discussion was centered around faculty chaperones at dances. It seemed evident that the main trouble, when present, lies with the social committee of the individual fraternities. It was noted that the general student opinion toward faculty chaperones was that chaperones were not the guests of the house, but just something to be tolerated.

The discussion then spread into broader fields and many suggestions were made to close the large gap between faculty and students. One faculty member suggested that student faculty friendship could be cultivated by playing together as well as working together. Apparently as a step in that direction, Prof. V. A. Rice spoke.

## 131 Students Take Army, Navy Exam

Dr. Harry Glick of the psychology department announced today that 131 students, including unassigned men in the Enlisted Reserve and men in no reserve, took the preliminary Army and Navy exam offered on campus April 2nd. One hundred thirteen men took the Army A-12 and the Navy V-12 test. These tests are part of an entire national program to produce army and navy officers from high school seniors and graduates, and from college men all over the country. Another test, opening the Navy V-1 program, designed for students who have completed four semesters of college, and the Marine 3 D program, for students enlisted in the marines, will be given during vacation on April 12th. Dr. Glick has not yet received full information about giving test to students home on vacation, but will contact these students when the information comes through.

## Many Changes On Campus Noted With Arrival Of "Singing Fifty-Eighth"

by Barbara Pullan '45  
Five weeks certainly can make a big difference. It was only five weeks ago that the F.R.C. left college and the "old order" started changing. After weeks of rumor, that significant convocation was finally held—132 boys to leave immediately, Lewis and Thatcher to be vacated in two days, and no more meals at Draper after Wednesday night. The reason for the big change? We see it everywhere on campus now—the 58th detachment of the Army Air Corps.

Everywhere about campus changes have taken place and undoubtedly will continue to take place. Most evident is an increase in noise and the number of people around in the ten minute periods between classes. In addition to the regular students long marching lines of singing cadets go down building to building. It still doesn't seem quite natural to hear the "Army Air Corps" as one walks between classes, and, too, it is strange to see the paths and sidewalks full of soldiers.

Because 400 soldiers have nine hours of physics classes a week, other changes have taken place. The physics department has been forced to expand into the chemistry building. Still further expansion will probably take place. Night classes for physics students are now being held. This should make somewhat of a difference in a few peoples lives—especially on Friday nights.

Still another change due to the Air Corps program is noticeable in Memorial Hall. Army officers now fill the rooms formerly occupied by the Index, Collegian, WSGA and Senate. Anyone looking for the latter offices may find them meeting at different places on campus.

The I-H Club house will see a change. Instead of a place for meetings and square dances, they will probably house, temporarily, a number of new cadets expected to arrive on Saturday.

So one sees that many changes have taken place on the M.S.C. campus. Spring returning to State this year finds the college geared for war, doing its part in the Victory effort.







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All Wool Gabardine Slacks ..... \$7.95 and \$8.50

# F. M. THOMPSON & SON

## THE SPORTING THING

by Bob Burke

Well—Here we are with the Chestfields!

This week, we are allowing ourselves to be side-tracked temporarily from sports to the realm of music (and who can blame us?) We ran across this little ditty the other day and got quite a laugh from it. We hope it affects you the same way. The song is a Nazi trooper's lament after fighting the Russians and is sung to the tune of "Blues in the Night". So here it is:

### Blues in Berlin

My fuhrer done tol' me,  
When I was in Munich,  
My fuhrer done tol' me,  
Hans.  
A Russian will fall back, and give you  
the east front,  
But when the winter snows come,  
A Russian's a two-face,  
A worrisome thing, who leaves you to  
sing  
The blues in Berlin.  
See the bombs a-fallin'  
Hear the blitzes callin'  
Goering! Oh, where is the luftwaffe?  
We ain't got no booties,  
All we got is cooties.  
Goehel! Oh, typhus and black  
plague.

**SPRING—**  
Suits, Sport Jackets, Top  
Coats and Separate  
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**HARRY DANIEL  
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A Morton Gould Concert C-96  
Theme Songs C-63  
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Duchin Plays Gershwin C-52  
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**SALTED NUTS**  
Fresh and Crisp for Lent  
**LUNCHES AND SODA FOUNTAIN SERVICE**

## Burnham Speakers Compete In Convo

Six student orators participated in the 67th annual Burnham declamation contest held in convocation this morning. Edward Daunais, '46, presented "The Treacher's Report", by Robert Benchley; Imarie Scheuneman gave "The Murder of Lidice" by Edna St. Vincent Millay; Emerson Hibbard, '46, gave excerpts from speeches by Winston Churchill; Shirley Spring, '46, presented "Willie Goes Out To Lunch", anonymous; Janet Race's presentation was "Andrea Del Sarto" by Robert Browning; and Jason Kirshen, '46, gave the "Ballad of Reading Gaol" by Oscar Wilde.

Judges for the contest were Professor Frank Prentice Rand, Dr. Vernon P. Helming, and Professor Fred E. Ellert.  
Professor Clyde W. Dow was chairman of the committee in charge of the declamation and Agnes Goldberg was student chairman.

**STEPHEN J. DUVAL**  
OPTOMETRIST AND OPTICIAN  
34 Main St.  
EYES EXAMINED  
GLASSES REPAIRED  
PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED

## "The College Store Is the Student Store"

Complete line of Student Supplies  
Luncheonette Soda Fountain  
Located in North College on Campus



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Right Combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos to give you a **MILDER BETTER TASTE**

More and more smokers are swinging along with Chesterfield because they know they can always depend on this **MILDER, BETTER-TASTING** cigarette to give them more smoking pleasure.

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**THE CIGARETTE THAT GIVES SMOKERS WHAT THEY WANT**

Clothing and  
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**SARRIS' RESTAURANT**

# The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LIII

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1943

No. 25

## Phi Kappa Phi Names 11 New Members To Honor Society Today

### Dr. Tavares de Sa, Author, Will Speak On "Brazilian Way Of Life"

Dr. Hernane Tavares de Sa, of philosophy at Sao Paulo, Brazil, will speak tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 in the Old Chapel Auditorium, according to an announcement from Dr. Charles F. Fraker. Dr. Tavares will lecture on "The Brazilian Way of Life".

Since his arrival in the United States last fall, Dr. Tavares has lectured at a large number of colleges and universities on the subject of Brazil, besides acting as a consultant to the government at Washington in regard to coordination of inter-American affairs. He has recently published a brief study of the educational system in the United States, and is at present collecting material for a book about Brazil awaiting publication in this country.

Dr. Tavares, now 32 years old, received his M.D. from the University of Louvain in Belgium in 1935, and is a professor of biology at the University of Sao Paulo and a professor of educational biology at the faculty of education.



about sixty colleges and universities. He was very well received then and has enjoyed success so far this trip.

### Annual Music Week Begins April 26; Four Combined Programs Scheduled

Community Sing Opens Week  
The opening program, Wednesday, April 28th, will feature a giant community gathering "Let's Sing" at Stockbridge Hall at 8 o'clock. The hour program, 7-8 p.m., consisting of community, army, and college songs will be open to campus students and members of the 58th College Training detachment stationed at this college. For the first time this year the music program will be held in the new building.

### Collegian Finds Its Way To South Pacific

The new news editor to fill the place left by Barbara Pullan, with the above two women holding important positions on the staff and Edna McNamara as the other news editor, the Collegian board reflects the effect of the war on male enrollment.

Miss Pullan and Miss Rowe are both members of Alpha Lambda Mu. Kirshen is a member of the varsity debating team.

As co-chairman of the Mother's Day committee, Bob Denis and Mary Callahan have been appointed. Other committee members selected were Bob O'Brien, John Fitzgerald, Mayo Derby, Max Nield, Edward McGrath, and Jack Sherman, who is the only one of the above members left from last year's committee.

In addition to co-chairman Mary Callahan, the following students were selected by the WSGA to be members of the Mother's Day committee: Anita Marshall, Betty Bates, Carol Goodchild, Helen Donnelly, and Carol Whitmore.

Although the exact date for the holding of Mother's Day celebration has not been decided yet, the committee is expected to have suitable notices sent to the homes of the students when plans have materialized.

### Six Sophomores, Freshmen Leave In Third ERC Call

George Chase, '45, James Halkiotis, '45, Rocco Verrilli, '45, Norman Smith, '46, John Chase, '46, and George Chase, '46 left to report for the Army Air Corps at the end of last week. These boys were the third ERC group to leave since the beginning of March.

The boys will report to Fort Devens and from there they will go into pre-flight training at some authorized school, probably very similar to our own campus.

### Examination For Marines, Navy V-1 Will Be April 20

Qualifying examinations for men enlisted in Class III (d) Marine Corps Reserve and Class V-1 (ACP), U. S. Naval Reserve will be given on April 20, from 9-11 a.m. and from 2-4:15 p.m.

Men enlisted in the Marine Corps Reserve and the U. S. Army E.R.C. men who have stated Marine Corps preference, should return to State on April 20 to take this exam. The test is for freshmen and sophomores. Juniors and seniors are not required to take it.

Students in the Navy Reserve will be permitted to take the V-1 test at a college or university near their home which will conduct the V-1 written test. Each man planning to take the test at some other college must notify immediately, in writing, the Class V-1 USNR qualifying examination test supervisor at the institution where he desires to take the examination, in order that provision may be made for obtaining additional sets of the test. A copy of a letter, which can be obtained with the first stated letter.

### Committee Members Named By Senate

Social Union and Mother's Day committee members were appointed at regular weekly meeting of the Student Senate last Tuesday evening.

Elmer Warner, John Foley, and Peggy Beane have been selected by the Senate, to serve on a student committee which in conjunction with a similar faculty committee, chooses the Social Union programs for the coming year.

As co-chairman of the Mother's Day committee, Bob Denis and Mary Callahan have been appointed. Other committee members selected were Bob O'Brien, John Fitzgerald, Mayo Derby, Max Nield, Edward McGrath, and Jack Sherman, who is the only one of the above members left from last year's committee.

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### State A Military Post

Massachusetts State College has become a military post, it was announced by the War Department. Colonel Horace T. Appleton, professor of military science and tactics at State, is commandant of all military training units here. Captain Dewey W. Couri will continue to have complete jurisdiction over the training of the 58th division, CTD.

### Eight Women, Three Men Chosen From Seven Different Departments

#### Poet Speaks



David Morton, teacher and poet, who spoke on the subject, "Poet In His Time," at annual Phi Kappa Phi convocation this morning.

### Prof. Morton Of Amherst Speaks On "Poet In His Time"

The annual Phi Kappa Phi convocation was held this morning in Bowker Auditorium. Nine seniors and two graduate students were named members of the honor fraternity in addition to the fourteen members elected last fall. Following the election Professor David Morton of Amherst College spoke on the subject "The Poet in His Time".

The newly elected members of Phi Kappa Phi are: Anne Cohen, a history major; Elizabeth Cooper, who majors in English; Anita Lapointe, a home economics major; Janet Miller, home economics; John Powell, landscape architecture; Lester Rich, pre-med; John Roth, English; Catherine Stockwell, history; and May Thayer, an English major. Margaret Perkins, floriculture, and Jean Yearance, education, are the two new members from the graduation school.

#### 14 Elected Last Fall

Students who were elected members last fall are: Betty Chellman, Marjorie Cushman, Dorothy Dunklee, Evelyn Gagnon, Nathan Golick, George Gyrisso, Daniel Horwitz, Mary Field, Elmer Kozz, Victor Loomis, Bourcard Nolin, Ephraim Radner, Miriam Sachs, and Philip Vetterling.

Members are elected to Phi Kappa Phi by the resident membership of sixty faculty and graduate student members of the organization. Eligibility for membership requires each senior to have an average of 85 for his first three or three and one half years of college.

The procession of Phi Kappa Phi members was led by the officers of the M.S.C. chapter: president, Clark L. Thayer; vice-president, Charles P. Alexander; treasurer, Frank H. Shaw; secretary, Arthur N. Julian; journal correspondent, Marion E. Smith; and marshal Walter M. Miller.

### Sorority Contest Winners Named

Kappa Kappa Gamma and Chi Omega took the honors for first place in the annual inter-sorority sing and declamation held on Thursday evening, April 1, in Bowker Auditorium.

In the sing Kappa Kappa Gamma placed first with the songs "Play Gypsies, Dance Gypsies" and "Sleep". Singing "Bendemeer's Stream" and "Marianina", Chi Omega won second place. There was a tie for third place between Alpha Lambda Mu, which sang "Gypsy Love Song" and "Carmina", and Kappa Alpha Theta, which sang "Beautiful Dreamer" and "Dance a Cachucha".

In the declamation Ruth Steele, '46, representing Chi Omega, won first place with "The Harp-Weaver" by Edna St. Vincent Millay. Agnes Goldberg, '45, of Sigma Iota, presented a selection from "This Above All" by Eric Knight, winning second place for her house. Third place was won by Doris Abramson, '46, of Kappa Kappa Gamma, who presented "The Suicide" by Edna St. Vincent Millay.

Some question has been made about the results of the sing. The opinion that one of the contesting houses had too many singers in its chorus has been expressed. The judges are investigating the matter and will announce later any possible change. The decision, however, will probably remain as announced.

### Collegian Makes Changes In Staff

The first woman managing editor in the history of the Collegian has been elected as male members of the staff continue to decline in number. Barbara Pullan, '45 has been elected managing editor to fill the vacancy left by Henry Zahner, who has gone to Tufts Dental School. Jason Kirshen '46 has also been elected the other managing editor.

Alma Rowe has been appointed the new news editor to fill the place left by Barbara Pullan. With the above two women holding important positions on the staff and Edna McNamara as the other news editor, the Collegian board reflects the effect of the war on male enrollment.

Miss Pullan and Miss Rowe are both members of Alpha Lambda Mu. Kirshen is a member of the varsity debating team.

### Debate Scheduled With Rhode Island Portias

Bob O'Shea, president of the debating society, announces that the next debate scheduled is with the Portia Club, the women's team of Rhode Island State College on Friday, April 16 at 7:30 in Old Chapel Auditorium. The subject will be "Resolved: That A Federal World Government Be Established After The War". The Portias will uphold the affirmative of the question, and Massachusetts State the negative. A critic judge will substantiate the decision with criticism of arguments and method of presentation.

There was a non-decision debate with the men's team of Rhode Island last Friday night, with a period for audience questioning after the debate. Rhode Island had the negative, and MSC the affirmative of the same world federation question.







THE HOUSE OF WALSH  
ARE IN A POSITION  
TO EQUIP BOTH SOLDIERS AND STUDENTS BUT ALWAYS  
WITH AN EYE TO QUALITY

THOMAS F. WALSH  
COLLEGE OUTFITTER

## 150 New Soldiers Of "Singing 58th" Arrive To Fill Trainee Complement

About 150 new air cadets, strikingly clad in puttees, are now adding to the confusion between classes, as they, too, go by singing the "Army Air Corps Song". Many on campus have wondered, "why the puttees?" The answer to this is that they are worn so the new group of cadets, who are under a two weeks quarantine, can be told apart from the old group.

These new cadets arrived last Saturday night from Atlantic City. They have been in the army about as long as the rest of the cadets, but most of them have been detained there because of sickness.

### Orientation Week

They have taken over Bowditch Lodge, the recreation room at Thatcher, and rooms 10 and 11 in the Physical Education Building, as living quarters.

This is orientation week for the new cadets, and their regular classes do not begin until next Monday. In the meantime they are having instruction in physical education, CAA regulations, and medical aid.

The long awaited squadron A, will now be formed from some of these new cadets. Those left over will be divided among the rest of the squadrons to make up their full quota. There will then be five full squadrons.

## SCA Appoints Board For New Freshman Handbook

Editor-in-chief of the Freshman Handbook for next year will be Anne Stafford, '45, who was appointed to that position by the Student Christian Association. The association also appointed Hyman Hershman, '45 to business manager, and Claire Healey, '46, head of the editorial board. The handbook, which have proved their worth in the past as introductions to the Massachusetts State campus, will again be distributed to incoming freshmen and to those of the faculty and student body that desire copies.

## AMHERST

THURSDAY, APRIL 15

ERROL FLYNN in

"THEY DIED WITH THEIR BOOTS ON"

CARY GRANT—ROSALIND RUSSELL

"HIS GIRL FRIDAY"

FRI.—SAT., APRIL 16—17

PHILIP DORN — ANNA STEN

IN

"CHETNIKS, THE FIGHTING GUERRILLAS"

SUN.—MON., APRIL 18—19

LIONEL BARRYMORE

VAN HEFLIN — RUTH HUSSEY

IN

"TENNESSEE JOHNSON"

TUESDAY, APRIL 20

JOAN FONTAINE—CARY GRANT

IN

"SUSPICION"

WM. POWELL—GINGER ROGERS

in "STAR OF MIDNIGHT"

WED.—THURS., APRIL 21—22

Alan Ladd

IN

"LUCKY JORDAN"

THE

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.....\$7.95 and \$8.50

The cadets' newspaper, The Take-Off, starting this week, will be printed in newspaper form with regular news type. Hamilton Newell, who publishes the Collegian, will print the Air Corps news sheet.

### Cadet Band Active

The cadet band, directed by Doric Alviani, plays five times a week at the retreat parades. There are about 30 in the band. Although some have left due to the flying program, the number will be made up from those in the newly arrived group.

Those taking the flying program go to Barnes Airport in Westfield several times a week, where their flight instruction is carried on by the CAA. Some of the cadets will be leaving soon for further training. Their number and destination is, of course, a military secret.

## Air Corps Men Here Require Large Staff

Seventy three members of the teaching staff of Massachusetts State College are now devoting all or part of their time to teaching the air corps cadets on campus.

There are now 750 cadets here, and 1,000 are expected to arrive by June. The average cadet will remain here 20 weeks and will take 744 hours of courses. These courses include mathematics, physics, history, geography, English, civil air regulations, physical training and military aid. It is up to the faculty of this college to instruct them in these courses.

The cadets will be restricted to these subjects alone, and will not be allowed to take those courses offered to the regular 4-year college students. Their classes will be made up of from 20 to 40 cadets.

The instructors of these cadets, too, will have no summer vacation, Easter or Christmas recess, or other holidays, as the army training program runs continuously all year long.

All efforts are being made to use the present teaching staff in instructing the cadets. However, it may be necessary to bring outside teachers to State, but if this is necessary, it is not expected that more than 15 new teachers will be needed.

An idea of the large amount of work which falls to our teaching staff may be obtained when we consider that in 20 weeks, the cadets are required to have 744,000 hours of instruction. The 4-year college students, on the other hand, in 20 weeks have only 480,000 hours.

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## Instructor And Cadets Study Globe



Registrar Marshall O. Lanphear, instructing a class in geography, makes a few points of lecture clear by illustrating with the globe to three interested cadets.

## Three State Students To Enter Middlesex Medical

Among the recent enrollees in the freshman class of Middlesex University School of Medicine were three former M.S.C. students, Herbert P. Fishgal, ex '44, Stanley M. Belcher, ex '44, and Leo W. Tannenbaum, '38. After completing the accelerated wartime courses leading to the M.D. degree, and serving their internship, they plan to apply for commissions in the Army Medical Corps.

Fishgal graduated from Dorchester High School in 1940 and completed his premedical course here and at Middlesex College.

Belcher was graduated from Rox-

bury Memorial High School in 1940 and received his premedical training here and at Boston University.

Tannenbaum also was graduated from Roxbury Memorial High School. He received his B.S. degree from State in 1938 and his M.S. degree in 1940 from Montana State College, where he was a member of the Sigma Xi Fraternity.

He received his premedical training here and at Boston University.

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## Annual Music Week

Continued from page 3

cation and for the fall opera will give an exhibition of his best at the piano. Claire Healey, concert mistress for the Sinfonietta and probably the most outstanding violinist in the school, will give a sample of her work. The third member of the program, Robert Radway, junior ROTC major, will make another campus appearance on the trumpet.

This well-planned program draws to a climax Saturday night, May 1, in a big-time "Guest Night" at 8 p.m. in Stockbridge Hall. The appearance of 30 girls in the WAVES Choir from Smith, 19 men and a novelty colored quartet in the Westover Field Glee Club, the 58th CTD Band connected with the army air corp stationed at the college, and a special guest soloist will give students, soldiers, and townspeople a full evenings entertainment. The feature attraction, Mary Becker, is one of the most promising artists of the current season on the New York and Boston stage. The young American violinist received her training at Syracuse University and the Juilliard Graduate School in New York City. Her appearance in Bowker is a fitting end to a week of activity.

The new cast is as follows: Mrs. Venable, Shirley Spring; Elic, Marjorie Cushman; Nellie, Agnes Goldberg; Liz, Luvaine Wells; Alex, Ruth Steele; Thersa, Beverly Higwood; Spicer, Pauline Willett; and Rose, Jane Smith, who is also stage manager. The male members of the cast are: Toby, Larry Newcomb; Charles, Jack Sherman; Ronald, Bob Young; Gillie, Seymour Kaplan; and Christopher, Lester Rich.

Dr. Theodore V. Caldwell spoke on recent developments in Europe and their effect on the total picture of the war. He also outlined probable future developments this year in the European war zone.

Dr. Frank F. Mohler, a student of the Far East, discussed and explained Allied war strategy in the Pacific Theater, paying particular attention to the Solomons battle.

Continued on Page 6

Arrangements Complete For Soph-Senior Hop In May

Tickets for the Soph-Senior Hop on May 21 will go on sale next week according to an announcement by Ed Anderson and Jack Coughlan, co-chairmen of the Soph-Senior Committee. The band contract will be made at the end of this week and the announcement of the band will appear in next week's Collegian. Other members of the committee are Marjorie Cole, Barbara Bird, Jack Hamilton, and Warren Anderson.

There will be a debate tomorrow, April 30, at Mt. Holyoke, with M.S.C. again taking the negative of the same question. The State debaters will be Bob O'Shea, Dick Joyce, and Jack Radway. This will be the final debate of the season.

Commencement plans for the Class of 1943 have nearly been completed, according to an announcement made today by Miss Mary Jean Carpenter, chairman of the commencement committee.

Coupled with this statement was another by President Hugh P. Baker that His Excellency, Leverett Saltonstall, will be the principal speaker at the graduation exercises which will be held on May 23 and that the seniors will receive their diplomas from Commissioner of Education, Walter F. Downey.

Activities will begin on Thursday, May 6, when senior convocation will be held. Daniel G. Horvitz will deliver the senior oration after which Miss Blanche Gutnski will present the class gift to President Baker. Adelphia and Isogon will then tap new members for the coming year.

Eliminated this year because of the pressure of other activities will be the horse show, the Flint oratorical contest, and the baccalaureate sermon. The sophomore senior dance will this year be held on Friday, May 21 in the little old gray barn.

Continued on Page 5

Debators In R.I. Win, To Meet Mt. Holyoke

Massachusetts State's varsity debating team won a debate with the Portia Club of Rhode Island State Friday, April 16, debating for M.S.C. on the negative side of the question: "Resolved, That A World Federal Government Be Established" were Bob O'Shea and Dick Joyce. The critic judge, Professor Dow, gave an interesting analysis of the debate which was followed by a short question period.

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Continued on Page 5



# The Massachusetts Collegian

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## Why Are Athletes Required To Take Physical Fitness?

The sports program at State this spring has been curtailed with the result that any intercollegiate track meets or baseball games will be played on an "informal" schedule. The committee on intercollegiate athletics deemed this the best status for sports this spring due to conditions brought about by the war. The male roster of every college is small, making it impossible to carry on with athletic teams as in normal times. Crowded transportation facilities and gasoline rationing, hampering the traveling of teams, was also a factor in the decision made by the athletic committee.

Also, due to a shorter season with fewer contests being played, no varsity letters will be given to members of State baseball and track teams this spring. This eliminates any tangible reward that State athletes have for participating. But, we are contesting neither the soundness of judgement nor the logic behind the reasons for instituting these wartime measures. But we are contesting the consideration given these athletes.

These men are still required to attend classes of the physical fitness program four times a week. This is unfair, to say the least. Granted that it is an "informal" season, yet those Statesmen are working as hard as they would for a "formal" season. Why burden them with four extra hours of physical fitness? We are not questioning the benefits derived from this program. It is a good program for those men students not engaging in other types of physical activity. Athletes last fall and this winter were not required to take the physical fitness program. Has the establishment of a distinction between an "informal" and "formal" season made the difference?

It has been said many times before and can be repeated again, "Morale is a lot of little things." These teams will be representing State on the athletic fields of various New England colleges. We want these men to do the best they can, to possibly make a name for Massachusetts State College in athletics. If these men aren't given a little boost here, a little encouragement there—with such earned privileges as exemption from physical fitness classes—how can they be expected to put a spirited, winning team into the field?

## 58th CTD Pick Their Favorites In Moviedom

The Army Air Cadets of the 58th Training Detachment stationed at State prefer men who are men, and women who are charmingly feminine. But they spurn the more glamorous sophisticates of movieland!

At least that seems to be the consensus of opinion, according to a poll of the likes and dislikes of the cadets completed this week.

Greer Garson's wholesome, red-headed beauty won her top honors as the sweetheart of the 58th, and Bette Davis and Lana Turner were next in popularity. But Hedy Lamarr's sophisticated allure was upheld by only a scattering of the cadets!

Errol Flynn's rugged masculine charm rated him the distinction of being the favorite movie actor of these future pilots, navigators, and bombardiers in training at the State College. They chose Gary Cooper and Clark Gable, both men of action, as close seconds. Tyrone Power's urbanity provoked surprisingly few votes.

## Summer School Session To Begin On June 7

Massachusetts State College will hold its second annual twelve-week summer session this year. It will begin on June 7, and end August 28.

The purpose of this summer session will be to provide an opportunity for students desiring it to speed up their academic program and graduate sooner.

Registration for the summer session will take place next week. Students wishing to attend school this summer must confer with their advisors and fill out hour plans with them. Hour plans for the fall semester must be completed next week, too, by those who are attending the summer session and those who are not.

Freshmen will be admitted to this session if they desire to enter then. Attendance for present students is not required.

A complete list of the courses that will be offered may be obtained from  
Continued on Page 6

## Half A Back Stole

by Manchester

By half a wit.  
To be known otherwise as "Bulldog Drummond Strikes Back."

Now that Major Rice and the horses are being shipped south, and the military majors are about to put their soles into their work, it seems fitting that we devote a few words to a fellow inhabitant of the back stole, Harry Thorn. Harry, a close relative of the now famous gremlins, is noted for his perverseness, and since the scrup drive, has been living almost exclusively on tin sandwiches, a large supply of which he keeps in the west wing of John Plunkett's privy.

You run into Harry in the oddest places; you can almost always find him on Monday mornings, peering coyly at you from behind the fountain mirror in the college store. His vast family of illegitimate children is largely responsible for the meat shortages, and during a certain Phy. Ed. period he may be found perched gaily on Bob Place's back. He's the guy that makes it rain and snow, that drinks all the coke when there isn't any, and that plays quarterback for nearly all our football rivals every fall.

He can transform himself into any shape whatsoever. When you think of an exam, Harry's the pencil, and more recently he has split himself into a thousand little red measles. This spring he will probably become a baseball for old MSC, and I know for a fact that last winter he was wont to kick a certain breast-stroker in the face every turn. When not in the back stole he can usually be found in President Baker's office, home of the biggest man on campus.

Friend to Harry is beloved Herr Thornton, phy. ed. instructor who, it is rumored, is preparing his students for German concentration camps. Old "Hut-ho, hee-hee," as he is fondly known, can be found any Saturday night in a glass of beer down at Granby's planning new tortures for Juicy Yavner.

Word reaches us from the parade ground of old Columbia that harrassed naval officers have been seen staggering around with looks of complete bewilderment on their faces. When asked the reason, one of them shook his head and muttered sadly, "C'est Le-Maire."

Buster Bitesize, otherwise known as Don Campbell, writes us from the wilds of Utah that the USO down there provides him no solace for you know who. "Ruthless Don" as he is now known tells us that the USO girls are quite gay, complete with grab-bags, refreshments, and USO belles who invite the boys to take liberal bites from all kinds of delicious pies and sandwiches, which taste just like candy.

Composed in five minutes, thirty-two seconds.

## The Editor's Mail

April 27, 1943  
Editor, Massachusetts Collegian  
Dear Sir:

In these days of German measles, and chickenpox, colds and gripes, affluents, and dislocations, it is comforting to know that we have on campus a conscientious physician eager to attend to our various complaints. Too large a number of the more rugged souls among us have not yet had an opportunity to notice the department by the recent arrival of Dr. Daitute. But those of us who solicit her help during her busy hours in the infirmary that is thronged by both students and cadets, and those whom she visits and comforts daily in the contagious ward at Butterfield value her efficiency and her personal interest in us. Though Dr. Daitute is merely the junior member of the medical staff, we feel that her efforts and her competency deserve our confidence and respect.

Eva Schiffer '46  
Helen Timson '46

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, April 29  
Music Week  
Faculty Recital, Old Chapel, 8:00 p.m.

Friday, April 30  
Student Recital, Butterfield House, 4:30 p.m.  
Vic Parties  
Chi Omega  
Kappa Alpha Theta

Saturday, May 1  
Guest Night, Stockbridge Hall, 8:00 p.m.  
Vic Parties  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon  
Phi Sigma Kappa

## Peanut Gallery

by Marge Stanton

We have a problem, Mr. Anthony. I.E. and to wit: what are pedestrians? A recent acquisition of our campus is a huge yellow sign which warns motorists to be watchful for "pedestrians." We gather that this term refers to the 58th College Training Detachment, but you must admit that it makes the lads sound just a little like a new type of caboose!

It was the sidewalks of New York again last week-end, and for part of the time it was also "Anchors Aweigh" at Columbia, visiting the proud sons of old Alma Mater. They are garbed in trim little bell-bottoms and numerous other navy-blue vestments which really look quite beautiful. Kelley is taking to the life of a sailor with the greatest of ease, Fitzpatrick goes around muttering something about a "convention", and Lemaire is as busy as a little hymenopter, searching for a back stole along Riverside Drive.

Here we go again, just making the deadline by the skin of our teeth, with Tallulah Bankhead and Fredric March and yes isn't New York divine in the spring—oops!

## Music Week

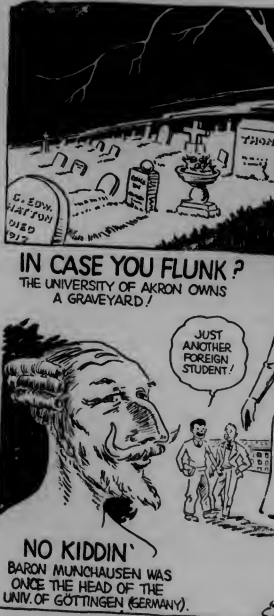
Continued from Page 1  
most outstanding music teachers in the valley. One of his former pupils was chosen by Takowski for his All Youth Orchestra.

The fourth member of this faculty group is Doric Alviani, Baritone campus instructor in charge of Music Week. Mr. Alviani is scheduled to do a few request songs.

The Friday afternoon Student Recital at Butterfield at 4:30 will feature four student performers. John Delavoyas '46, pianist, is already well-known on campus. Among his pieces is Grieg's "Concerto in A Minor." Claire Healy, violinist, was this year's concert mistress for the Sinfonietta. The junior pair of Robert Radway and Leo Moreau, who will also perform, have been playing together for three years.

## Campus Camera

ACP



## Co-Editing

By Ruth Sperry

As a qualified member, you are entitled to an invitation to a meeting of the Academic Activities Board. The meeting will be informal and awards for the year will be made. Refreshments. (The magic word insuring universal attendance.) After reading these non-committing words, each recipient of an elaborately engraved penny post card made the modest decision to drop in for a few minutes and collect a diamond chip or two. So they went each and every one of them, and were greeted by a very darkened Mem building sporting the best band that has ever hit the campus. Wartime innovation for meeting backgrounds. Cookies and a very potent punch of grape juice and water. Entertainment also was presented for the Academic Activities Board. The following awards were then made:

The Edna Skinner Award of a handsomely bound edition of "The Eighteenth Time" to the freshman girl who really didn't the first seven years.

The Donald Hawley Award to the student who best exemplified the typical ready-to-wait-on-you attitude of the College Store. (This award was to be equally shared by every clerk of said Store.)

The Basil Wood Award of a gold Wrigley medal to the student who has put the greatest amount of gum beneath a single library table.

The President Baker Award of a Pullman ticket to the student whose travels have been exclusive of the fair hamlet of Boston.

A slight oversight was made—the failure to present the Purple Heart to the wounded soldier who had been inoculated the previous day. He was heard expressing disappointment.

Correction of an error of last time. Helen Glasgow wrote the letter that was printed in this column.

## years.

The appearance of Mary Becker, guest violinist and singing from the WAVES and Westover Field on Saturday Night at Bowker Auditorium lends a fitting climax to the week.

This joint program combining civilian and military themes should present a clear conception of the Music for Moral" idea behind the nation wide celebration of music week.

The program includes a guest overture by the 58th CTD Band. Selections by the WAVES choir, a group of songs by the Army Air Force quartet, selections by the Westover Field Glee Club and finally concluding violin solos by Miss Becker. The prominent artist of the New York and Boston stage is a recognized soloist of Radio Festival Orchestra and Concert.

## A Poet In His Time

This address was delivered by Professor David Morton of Amherst College at the annual Phi Kappa Phi convocation on April 15, 1943. It is written to the memory of Frank A. Waugh, professor emeritus of landscape architecture at Massachusetts State College and originator of the Fine Arts Series, who died on March 20, 1943 in Bronxville, N. Y. "A Poet In His Time" is the latest work of Prof. Morton, author and poet. The book is a wartime address to the youth of the nation. The Collegian is privileged to be the first to publish "The Poet In His Time".

It is always a pleasure for me to come into this friendly company of State College faculty and students. It is a heart-warming thing for any man—and for a poet, in particular, perhaps, to be called in by friends and neighbors assembled to receive him. This heart-warming sensation I am aware of, this morning, as often before. But I am sensible of another accent, as well, today. The interests and the standards of Phi Kappa Phi being what they are, a poet who finds himself your invited guest may be pardoned, perhaps, for finding himself a little touched in his pride. A poet, you must have known, would bring you no direct contribution to learning. He could bring you only a lively appreciation of that quality of excellence which is the badge of your fraternity and which is, also, the essence of that art in which he is a practitioner.

It should surprise no one, though, that the hospitality at State College is so graciously catholic; because it was here on this acre, that Professor Frank A. Waugh

scientist, scholar and artist, labored for nearly half a century in these three fields of endeavor, and in such a fashion as to give a new and contagious meaning to this same quality of excellence. I would ask you, if I may, to accept what I have to say to you today as a wreath that I bring, in all humility, to his memory.

When I have done, I crave the privilege of presenting to your President the manuscript of what I am saying, inscribed to Frank Waugh whose spirit is felt among us, at this moment.

He understood, better than most, the character of the new world toward which all of us—scientist, humane scholar, poet and artist—were laboring . . .

You may have noticed in the press that the British Eighth Army, in Africa, has adopted the medieval emblem of the Crusaders who set out to win back a world long lost. I ask myself: What is the world that we have set out to win back?

I think it is a world in which the scientist in his laboratory labors at his problems in pure science, free again, of an immediate and ugly circumstance which narrows and distorts his aims and lays an unhappy purpose upon his will.

I think it is a world in which the humane scholar may pursue his quest of pure knowledge, to the enrichment of human intelligence, free, again, of an ugly and immediate circumstance which casts a shadow upon the validity of his studies, and robs his will of its pulse.

I think it is a world in which the musician and the painter and the poet

may pursue the vision of pure excellence toward which the world yearns ever, free, again, of an ugly and immediate circumstance which overwhelms all vision, shadows all excellence and threatens to cancel all love, all joy, all beauty.

I think, finally, it is a world where young men may pursue their preparation for life in happy confidence; where play—on the field, in the gymnasium—is play, again; a world where boy meets girl, and the two go wandering down a summer evening, their fingers interlaced, their voices mingled in happy futures—free, again, of one dark circumstance that obstructs all vistas and brings a silence down on happy voices.

This is a world we had, a very little while ago; yet, it seems, already, a long way behind us, so remote that when we speak of it, as I am doing now, our voices turn nostalgic.

We do wrong to speak of it so. This is not a world of the calendar. It is a bright continent in the spirit, which has shone through every

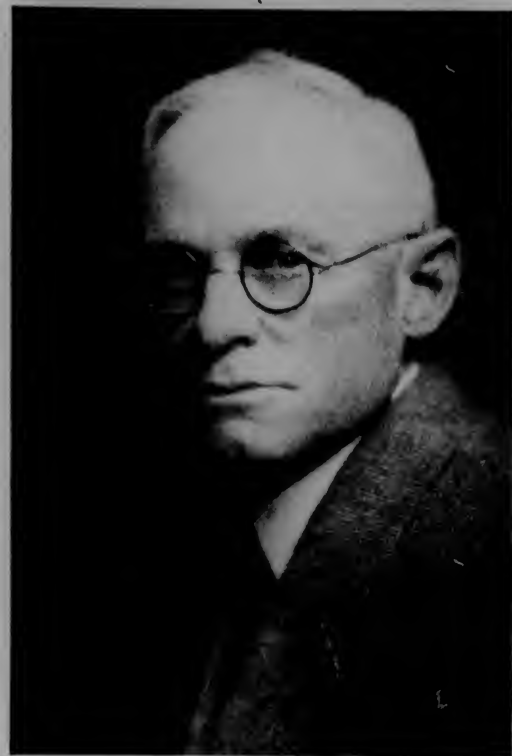
current darkness that has come upon the race of men. It is shining, now, beyond this current darkness that is ours, beckoning to its own; to that scientist, to that humane scholar, to that musician and painter and poet—and to those two, wandering a summer evening. It is our necessary and inevitable home, shaped of the necessities of our nature, decreed as inevitable in a Will that is greater than our will.

Meanwhile, there is this world of violence and destruction out of which at this moment, the world of peace and progress must issue. That scientist is contributing his learning and his skill to that issue; that humane scholar is on the philosophical front of ideas in conflict; that young man has climbed the stony hill that is his time, and has taken his position on the flaming ramparts. The contribution of each is direct and immediate and specific in its own terms.

And the poet and his poem?

I had occasion recently, to be re-reading the poems of Petronius Arbiter, that fashionable young man who lived so precariously in Nero's fickle favor, fashioning those elegant verses for the fastidious few. And those poems seemed to me to be curiously irrelevant to the Rome of that moment. There was the poem about his fields at evening; and the poem about a girl's face that he loved; a poem about a swimming hole remembered from his boyhood. And all about him was the shadow of the Roman world covering in the shadow of imminent destruction under the edicts of an insane Emperor . . . . And because the book was in my hand, I turned the

Inscribed to the Memory of Frank A. Waugh



pages further, until I came to Catullus, that other brilliant young man, who saw a beautiful woman in Verona, and followed her into Rome—and there wrote songs about her, and there broke his heart, at last, because of her, and so died in his youth. And these poems, too, struck me as almost shockingly irrelevant to the Rome out of which they came. There were the poems about Lesbia; there was the poem about Sirmio, the country home that he loved; there was the poem written at his brother's grave in Asia. And all about him, at that moment, Rome was loud with the clangor of legions moving out to extend the frontiers of the Republic in many directions.

We have forgotten, now, precisely what was in those edicts of Nero. But we remember the very smell of Petronius' fields at evening, and a girl's profile lifted a moment in that Roman air, and the look of a boy bathing. Similarly, we have forgotten precisely where those new frontiers were laid, but we remember a young man's heart-break, and the woman who broke it, and the look of a lonely grave in Asia.

What is this persistent irrelevance of lyric poetry to the public business of its time? This cool disregard of important events, which might almost be taken for scornful arrogance, if it did not wear, even more convincingly, the aspect of unself-conscious innocence?

I think the answer is this: That lyric poetry, always and everywhere, has concerned itself with those personal passions, those fragile ecstasies and delicate melancholies and long despairs—in a word, with those sweet and common uses of everyday life which are your daily bread and my own; that whatever may be concerning the masses of men at any given moment, whatever noises may be filling the contemporary skies, the individual man, in his private life, continues to rejoice and sorrow, to dream and suffer and remember; and, if he be a poet, to speak of these things

in syllables of such memorable sweetness that we will not let them go.

It is not otherwise with us today. Even in this hour, when the heavens are filled with such roaring destruction as they have not known before, a lyric poet, here, another yonder, goes writing his poems about his fields at evenings, about a girl's face, about his personal sorrow at a lonely grave—contributing his voice to that voice of song which has never been silenced down all the noisy centuries:

Listen! between the next roar and the next,

An interval, a brief and narrow space, And suddenly the irrelevant tune and text

Of song persisting in her innocent grace.

What should she know of angers that contend

For the sweet air, the earth, the shining sea, She who has seen so many angers end,

And still was singing there, and still will be.

Between the next roar and the next, a note,

But faintly heard, and lost, and heard, again,

Like something half remembered, too remote,—

Till the long quiet comes, and weary men

Sit listening, through the twilight's templed air,

To a bird singing, who was always there.

Let us see how it might be with a lyric poet of our own time, moving through one day of his life—at this season of the year, and in this New England region which is your home and my own, which you love and which I love. This love of one's own native acre is one of the ancient pieties in the breast of man: these fields that are the substance of his hunger; these streams that are the waters of his thirst; these hills have

Continued on page 4



Continued from page 3

been his confidence at morning, these meadows have been his evening peace. It is not strange that he should foresee that even his arrival on that final blissful star reserved for his spirit, should find him nostalgic for these flowering meadows, for these streams whereat he drank—and he says:

My spirit, pasturing on this ground  
Of grass and herb and bitter weed,  
Through changing seasons has  
found  
A very food for every need.

If, here, her delicate foot was bruised  
By sometimes striking on a stone,  
So is the travelling spirit used  
In countries alien or her own.

And on that star reserved for her,  
She will remember, still, I think,  
How sweet these flowering meadows  
were.

These streams where she had stooped  
to drink,—

And how this acre, set in space,  
This shining moment that is time,  
Had touched her troubled thought  
with grace,  
And, somehow, taught her lips to  
rhyme.

I can imagine such a one, raising  
the window-blind on a spring morn-  
ing, just at the moment when the  
mist is rising from the meadows and  
from the woods at the edge of the  
meadow—in that way which gives the  
illusion of the land lifting up its  
trees; I can imagine his being visited  
at that moment by a deep-hearted  
joy that his home should be so fair—  
and repeating, like a song for Mat-  
ins:

The land lifts up her trees  
In the grave slow air,  
And my heart goes down on its knees  
In love, in grateful prayer,  
That her home should be so fair;  
The heart, that is shaped for love,  
And quick in love, and strong,  
Sees the land's trees, and above,  
The sky she has loved for long,  
And the heart's all prayer and song.

Let us imagine this poet, then,  
leaving his house, to walk through  
some hours in this spring landscape—  
and encountering, on an orchard hill,  
an apple-tree in sudden and surpris-  
ing flower, an apparition of joyous-  
ness, which would draw from his  
heart a startled response, addressed  
to the tree, itself:

Was ever anyone  
Joyous as you,  
White in May morning sun,  
With the wind going through—  
So whitely ashine and astir,  
Now all that is seen  
Is only a tremulous blur  
Of white against green—  
Here where your young heart fills  
With a laughing sound,  
Overflowing, at last, and spills  
White on the ground.—

Look . . . look . . . look,  
O, heart of mine,  
Here is the text and the book,  
The bread and the wine.

I think we can understand how he  
might wander on, beyond this image  
of joyousness, thinking sadly how a  
shadow has fallen across joyousness  
in our time, from dark wings that  
have thronged our sky, that would  
cancel out, if they could, all joy, all  
innocence, all beauty, all love. And  
pondering so, as he walked, he would

see presently, a hillside meadow  
starred with wildflowers—the pic-  
ture of innocence and beauty, as  
though, indeed, Eden itself had some-  
how survived on this slope; and it  
would be out of a mood of nostalgia  
for that innocent age of Eden that he  
would speak next, saying:

See how the hillside, with its scat-  
tered flowers,  
Would make an Eden of this after-  
noon,

Where two might wander through  
the unclocked hours,  
In happy innocence of bane or boon—  
Having no care of what had gone be-  
fore,

Nor any care of what might come  
hereafter,  
Forgetful of the heavy names they  
bore,  
And all their knowledge lost, in love  
and laughter.

It might be so, it seems it might be  
so,

That two might rub the world out of  
their eyes,  
Out of their ears, out of their minds,  
and go

Over these innocent grasses, under  
these skies,

Naming, anew, all things . . . below .  
. . . above . . .

In heaven . . . in earth . . . and all  
the names be love.

Let us imagine that afternoon finds  
him returning through a familiar  
field just at that moment when the  
world is flooded with an amber light;  
he would become aware—as all of us  
do, at one moment or another—of a  
Presence moving graciously among  
these things, stirring his heart to re-  
cognition and to worship:

Now, the late light of amber day is  
dying,  
Over the levels of this field in flower,  
And, in my heart, the voice of wor-  
ship crying:  
O, lovely, lovely, is the earth this  
hour,

Never so dearly loved, so deep adored  
As now, when I, alone, of weary men,  
Am witness how the fragrant-ves-  
tured Lord,

In the cool evening, walks his earth  
again.

And back in his quarters, after  
such a day, it would be no very  
strange thing, if we should find him  
asking himself: where, if anywhere in  
this violent world, is security to be  
found for these things that man  
cherishes, and indeed, for man him-  
self—seeing, finally, that it is in  
these forms of thought and feeling  
that have visited him this day: in  
faith, joy, and love, and worship,  
these flowers of the spirit whose  
beauty is, indeed, truth for the spirit.  
And that discovery would sound  
through his speech, as a pronoun-  
ment of his faith:

Who walks with beauty has no need  
to fear,  
The sun and moon and stars keep pace  
with him;  
Invisible hands restore the ruined  
year,  
And time, itself, grows beautifully  
dim.

One hill will keep the foot-prints of  
the moon

That came and went, a hushed and  
secret hour,

One star at dusk will yield the lasting  
boon:

Remembered beauty's white, immor-  
tal flower.

## To The Men Students Of The College . . .

Greetings:

You have been going through months of  
uncertainty as to what the future holds for  
you. Those of you who are in the Enlisted  
Reserve Corps know that you are in the  
Army and that you may be called at any  
time to active service. Those of you who are  
not in the Reserve Corps are subject to  
draft. Such uncertainty as you have been  
facing has made it very difficult for you  
to get down to the hard work of studying  
or thinking with clearness as to the uncer-  
tain times in which we are living.

Unfortunately, there are still some people  
in this country who apparently do not  
appreciate that we are in the midst of the  
greatest and most terrible war of all time.  
It is too easy for such people to be restful  
over restrictions and regulations. These  
are the people who are trying to beat  
rationing regulations, get more gas than  
they really need, and so on down the line.

I refuse to use the word sacrifice in discus-  
ing our home front because no one of us  
here is really sacrificing anything as yet.  
So let's recognize that we are in for a long,  
hard war and be determined to do our part  
in it—whatever that may be. Let's tackle  
the job as Americans have always tackled  
hard jobs—with the determination to put  
all we have into doing the job as it should  
be done. With this spirit, nothing is im-  
possible. We've got to win this war and we  
are going out to do it in the shortest  
possible time—because after it's over, we  
have work to do at home.

Those who know more than we do about  
the strength of the warring nations tell us  
that this war may go on for another two  
years at least. What does that mean for  
you and me? For you, it means active par-  
ticipation in the armed forces, or in some  
activity contributing directly to the winning  
of the war. For me, it means an increas-  
ingly difficult effort to adjust the work of  
the College to the needs of our nation. If  
you are headed for the Army or the Navy,  
it would seem to be just plain good sense  
for you to do everything you can here and  
now as students at Massachusetts State to  
prepare in every way possible for what is  
ahead of you in the armed forces—and for  
the work waiting for you when peace  
comes.

A few days ago, I had a letter from one of  
our boys who entered the Enlisted Reserve  
Corps and who was in the group drawn out  
late in February. He is in one of the Army  
camps and I haven't any doubt but that he  
is working harder than he worked in any  
of his years here. He writes that his Com-  
manding Officer is suggesting that he  
should apply for an Officers' Candidate  
School and the application will be helped  
by two or three letters of recommendation.  
Knowing the man's character, I was delig-  
tated to write a good strong letter of recom-  
mendation as I have been writing a great  
many letters of this kind over the past  
months. Unfortunately, this man who made  
a good record in his first year did almost  
nothing in his college work from the time  
he entered last fall until the time he was  
called into the Army. You say that is ex-  
plainable. Of course it is. It was a period  
of uncertainty and it was mighty hard for  
anyone to get down to consistent work.  
However, should the Officers' Candidate  
School call for a transcript of the records  
of this man, it would be just too bad. We

Later he turned to journalism, becoming  
financial editor and editorial writer for the  
Louisville Courier Journal.

For many years now he has taught En-  
glish and written poetry here in Amherst,  
but this is not the full extent of his influ-  
ence. He does a great deal of good for  
those who are in need one way or another.  
Students, especially, come to him for guid-  
ance.

Sincerely yours,  
Hugh P. Baker

### A Brief Sketch Of David Morton

David Morton is not only a great poet and  
sonnet writer, but has achieved success in  
other varied lines of endeavor. In his col-  
lege days at Vanderbilt, he was an All-  
American football player. Subsequently he  
coached football at Amherst College. Re-  
cently he has been boxing instructor at  
that institution, in addition to his other  
duties there.

His undergraduate major was mathe-  
matics, in which field he achieved honors.

Who takes a beauty, wine and daily  
bread,  
Will know no lack when bitter years  
are lean:

The brimming cup is by, the feast is  
spread,  
The sun and moon and stars his eyes  
have seen

Are for his hunger and the thirst he  
slakes,  
The wine of beauty and the bread he  
breaks.

In some such fashion as this, might  
a poet of our time move through the  
hours of his day. This apparent ir-

relevancy to the momentary affairs  
of history, becomes, on second view,  
a deeper, a more inclusive, a more  
timeless relevancy. Its concern is with  
love and joy and sorrow and pity and  
terror and wonder and worship and  
adoration; these are things men live  
by, in war time and in peace time.

They are, indeed, the stuff of life;  
and it is lyric poetry's happy privi-  
lege to speak of these things, gener-  
ation after generation, that men may  
have it not only more abundantly, but  
transformed into immortal beauty  
and rescued from the passing stream  
that is time.

have been doing everything we can here  
at the College to emphasize the great im-  
portance of every student making the most  
of the months before entering the Army  
or Navy and making the best possible  
record, because you men should be, and are,  
potential officer material.

The Enlisted Reserve Corps, which many  
of you entered, was set up by the Army for  
a definite purpose and the colleges and un-  
iversities in the country were urged by the  
War Department to enlist as many men as  
possible in the Corps with the idea that it  
would be better for college men to be in  
the Army or Navy while continuing their  
educational programs. Furthermore, enlist-  
ment in the Corps makes it possible for the  
Army to screen men pretty carefully before  
they are called. Of course, you can't ap-  
preciate now just how this is working out,  
but I am sure you will appreciate it after  
you are in the armed forces.

You will recall that some of the other  
colleges in New England, after enlisting  
considerable numbers of men in the Enlist-  
ed Reserve Corps asked those men to re-  
main home after the close of the first  
semester. The result was that many college  
men waited weeks, and perhaps months,  
before being called to the Army without  
anything very definite to do. We felt that  
it would be better for you to return to  
college for as long a period as possible. I am  
convinced that this was the right position  
for us to take and as you get into the Army  
you will agree with me.

Those of you who are in the Enlisted  
Reserve Corps and are still on the Campus,  
I think have been impressed with the earn-  
estness and the desire to make good evi-  
denced by the aviation cadets who are here  
for training. As soon as you get into the  
Army you are going to have the same  
earnestness and same desire to succeed.  
The better work you do in these remaining  
months in college, the sooner you will get  
out to the business of war in a way that will  
be most satisfying to you and most worth-  
while for all of us.

It is of almost vital importance to you  
that you should give careful consideration  
to the accelerated program which was or-  
ganized by the College last year, particu-  
larly if you are in majors leading to oc-  
cupational deferment. If you are specializ-  
ing in certain scientific fields, and these  
fields can be outlined for you by the  
Registrar of the College, you are eligible  
for deferment, provided the College can  
certify that if you continue your present  
progress you can be graduated on or be-  
fore July 1, 1945. Selective Service direc-  
tives are changing so rapidly that it is  
difficult to be absolutely certain as to  
deferment of majors in scientific or pro-  
fessional fields; therefore, it is very im-  
portant that you check this particular  
matter with the College Registrar before  
the end of the present semester.

This letter is meant to be just an or-  
dinary talk with you about some of the  
problems you are having to face and  
what the College is trying to do in helping  
you to get into this scrap and through  
it in the most effective way. Good luck  
in whatever may be ahead for you.

Sincerely yours,

Hugh P. Baker

## Stupendous Spectacle Saturday As Senators Cross Bats With Faculty

About three weeks ago, a decrepit  
group of faculty members made the  
mistake of challenging the Student  
Senate to a softball game. The  
Senate, wanting to keep peace on  
campus, decided to humor the old  
boys along and accepted the challenge  
inasmuch as they probably would  
waste some Saturday afternoon any-  
way. So the time decided on was  
this Saturday afternoon, 2:00 o'clock  
at Alumni Field. So come one, come  
all for a lot of laughs!

Professor Vic Rice will captain the  
Faculty Fusileers while president Ed  
Fidell leads the Senate Swashbuck-  
lers. Tentative lineups for the fray  
follow:

FACULTY	SENATE
Vic Rice	P. Andy Nelson
Tommy Eick	C. Jack Coughlan
Bob Hawley	1b. Don Parker
Walt Ritchie	2b. Art Iryzk
Freddie Ellert	ss. Eddy Anderson
Minor Markuson	3b. Leo Moreau
Art French	sf. Jimmy Coffey
Charlie Alexander	cf. Dave Bush
Vern Helming	of. Ed Fedeli
Hill Machmer	if. Ray Kneeland

### Commencement Plans

Continued from page 1  
organizations themselves.

In the evening the president's re-  
ception will be held in the Rhododan-  
don Garden from 7 to 8 p.m. This  
will be followed by the Roister Doister  
Play, "Distaff Side" by John Van Dru-  
m in Bowker Auditorium at 9 p.m.  
The formal graduation exercises  
will be held in the cage at 10 a.m.  
The following morning with Governor  
Saltonstall as the principal speaker.  
The arrangements for commence-  
ment are in charge of the committee

### Rogersmen Have Had Fine Season



The State swimming team had a good season winning five and losing two. Front row (l. to r.): Captain Tilley, Coffey, Hayes, Ransow. Second row: Hall, Schiller, Coach Rogers, Niedjela, Gare. Third row: Manchester, Coughlan, Stow, Lambert.

### "Dress Up" For EASTER!

Here you'll find a vast stock of  
Quality Suits, Topcoats, Sport Jack-  
ets, Trousers, Hats, Shoes and  
Furnishings.

At Popular Prices  
**HARRY DANIEL  
ASSOCIATES**  
NORTHAMPTON

### BASEBALL GAME

State  
vs.

Westinghouse Electric

Saturday at 5 p.m.

Alumni Field

# EDDIE M. SWITZER

BOWL  
FOR  
HEALTH

# Paige's Bowling Alley

10 CAME  
MODERNISTIC  
ALLEYS

### Honorary Captain



Charlie Warner '44, has been elected  
captain of next year's winter track.  
Since he will probably be in uniform  
by that time, the position will be  
honorary.

### Announcements

Onting Club Bike Hike is leaving  
Men Hall at 1:15 Saturday for Mt.  
Tolby. Everyone is invited. Bring a  
supper lunch. Anyone who would like  
to hike, come! Everyone welcome.

The last of the Four College Gen-  
etics Conferences for this season will  
be held at Massachusetts State Col-  
lege on Thursday, April 29, 1943 at  
8:00 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Speakers:  
Dr. F. A. Hays, "Experiments in  
Breeding Chickens for High Fecundity";  
and Professor V. A. Rice, "Genetics  
and Animal Improvement."

Registration for both the summer  
and fall session will take place next  
week. At that time, students would  
fill out plans for the coming semes-  
ter with their advisors. Those who  
are coming to summer school should  
also register for the fall semester  
next week. It should be emphasized  
that all students must register even  
though it is doubtful that they will  
come back next year.

Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity has the  
privilege of announcing the initiation  
of the following students into the  
fraternity: Sheldon Mador '45, Al-  
bert Caron '46, Charles Nissenberg  
'46, Melvin Richmond '46, and Harold  
Silverstein '46.

At a recent meeting of Tau Epsilon  
Phi the following slate of officers  
were elected: chancellor, Irving Slat-  
man; vice-chancellor, Jack Jackler;  
bursar, Elliot Allen; scribe, David  
Kronick; historian, George Grossman;  
executive board member, Sidney Black  
house manager, Solomon Markowitz;  
warden, Joseph Frank; alumni scribe,  
Sheldon Mador; assistant bursar, Har-  
old Silverstein.

The Quadrangle will hold a tea from  
3:30 to 5:00 on Sunday afternoon in  
the Old Chapel Seminar Room for  
faculty members. The officers, which  
will be introduced to the faculty, are:  
Carol Goodchild, president; Irmie  
Scheuerman, vice-president; Eleanor  
Rockwood, Secretary; Marjorie Aubert-  
in, treasurer; and members of the  
board, Joyce Gibbs, Priscilla Bradford,  
and Priscilla Packard.

A course on "Propaganda in Total  
Warfare" has been introduced in the  
evening school at Howard University.

**STEPHEN J. DUVAL**  
OPTOMETRIST AND OPTICIAN  
34 Main St.  
EYES EXAMINED  
GLASSES REPAIRED  
PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED

## Baseball Opener This Afternoon Against Amherst At Pratt Field

Coach Herb Gill sends his State var-  
sity baseball squad into action for the  
first time this afternoon against an  
Amherst Jay-Vee team at Pratt field.  
Scheduled to take the field for the  
opener are veteran Matt Ryan behind  
the plate, either Les Rich or Ed Rabi-  
oli at first, Art Iryzk at second, Dick  
Maloy at short, Tom Tolman at third,  
Joe Masi in right field, freshman Ed-  
die McGrath in the center pasture and

### Now On Uncle Sam's Team



Ellington Field, Texas—After serv-  
ing three years on the Massachusetts  
State College varsity soccer team,  
Aviation Cadet Gilbert S. Arnold of  
Southwick, Mass. now has teamed up  
with the Army Air Forces and is  
training at Ellington Field to become  
a navigator.

After completing a nine-week  
course here, Cadet Arnold will proceed  
to another field for advanced training  
and will receive his silver wings and  
second lieutenant's commission in the  
Army Air Forces.

Following his collegiate career, the  
22-year old cadet was employed by a  
tobacco firm in Southwick.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred  
R. Arnold at Sheepscot Road, South-  
wick, Mass.

Added to Smith college offerings  
this semester are courses in practical  
exposition, radio writing and produc-  
tion, a new one in introductory physics  
and an introduction to college math.

Charles Unlauf, art instructor at  
the university of Texas, won honorable  
mention at the Art Institute of Chic-  
ago for his new statue, "Christ and  
the Little Children."

University of Kentucky college of  
agriculture and home economics re-  
cently offered two short courses in  
sheep shearing in an effort to alleviate  
the shortage of helpers in the state's  
big wool clip.

University of California claims the  
world's biggest campus—10,081 acres  
of land in university use.

Bobby O'Brien in left field, Pitching  
is largely an open matter at the pre-  
sent time with five contenders for the  
starting berth. They are freshman Joe  
Siegal, Ray Kneeland, Russ Bosworth,  
Jack Crain, and Fred Brucher. Of  
these, Bosworth is the only veteran.  
However, the others have been show-  
ing up rather well in practice and it  
is possible that Coach Gill may save  
Bosworth for a later game. Siegal is  
inexperienced but seems to have plenty  
of "stuff" on the ball. Ray Kneeland,  
also new to the game, had a nice  
curve ball and seems to take to his  
duties like the proverbial duck to  
water. Senior Jack Crain and junior  
Fred Brucher complete the roster  
and will very likely see action for a  
few innings each.

The chief difficulty has been the  
lack of time in which to prepare. Thus  
far, the squad has worked outdoors  
only three times. However, Coach Gill  
is pleased with the spirit of the team  
in turning out for indoor practice. He  
feels that these preliminary workouts  
helped the infielders if not the out-  
fielders, and even though batting prac-  
tise was taboo in the Cage, the team  
whipped into good physical condition.

The big noises with the bats in out-  
door practice have been Dick Maloy,  
Matty Ryan and Tom Tolman. These  
lads have been poking them into the  
outfield consistently and should make  
trouble for Amherst this afternoon.

Alternating with the starters will  
be Spook Magnin and Stan Glienski  
at catch, Charles Geer, Mel Stern,  
Teddy Morawski and Art Williams in  
the outer courts while Gordy Smith  
will be invaluable as an experienced  
infielder.

Amherst will play a return match  
at Alumni Field next Tuesday after-  
noon. There is a possibility that a  
game with Westinhouse of Spring-  
field may be scheduled for this Satur-  
day also, while plans are now being  
made for a game against Fort Devens  
on May 8.

The consensus of opinion among the  
team members seems to be that State  
has a pretty fair ball club. The one  
weak spot may lie in the pitching but  
if this can be smoothed out, the hit-  
ting and fielding will take care of it-  
self.

Coach Gill plans to try the follow-  
ing batting order in the opener: Iryzk,  
O'Brien, Maloy, Ryan, Tolman, Rabi-  
oli or Rich, Masi, McGrath and the  
pitcher. Things should be popping this  
afternoon!

Suggestions for  
Mother's Day May 8  
GREETING CARDS  
HANDKERCHIEFS  
JEWELRY  
A FEW NEW BUXTON BILLFOLDS

at  
**The Gift Nook**

22 Main St.

## "The College Store Is the Student Store"

Complete line of Student Supplies

Luncheonette Soda Fountain

Located in North College on Campus

# Clothing and Haberdashery



## FORMAL ACCESSORIES

White Coats, Soft Dress Shirts, Ties, Studs and Links  
Tuxedo rentals

## Dewey And Newton Go On Good Will Tour Of The South During Vacation

By George Chornesky '44  
"See America first!"

With this motto ringing in their ears and \$10.00 in each of their pockets, Bob Dewey, Mass. State's gift to the Marines, and Earle Newton, junior military major, set out on Friday, April 16, to cover as much of the United States of America, as possible in the ensuing week's vacation. In nine days, they covered a total of 3400 miles in a jaunt which taxed the hitch-hiking ability of these two veterans of the road to the hilt and which carried them as far South as New Orleans and as far west as Walnut Ridge, Arkansas, located approximately 100 miles west of the Mississippi River.

When interviewed last Tuesday, Bob and Earle were still groggy from the loss of sleep on their return trip, but they related their experiences happily with the air of men who "came, saw, and conquered".

They were lost for 24 hours in the Tennessee hills about 40 miles from Knoxville and although their reporter remains dubious about the facts of the case, Dewey and Newton swear that they were guided back to the right road by a rangey mountain boy who introduced himself as Little Abner and insisted that he was looking for Daisy Mae.

It was out in Seymour, Indiana that our young heroes ran into trouble with the Military Police. It seems that Dewey was wearing a Massachusetts State College ROTC uniform in order to facilitate their chances for getting a ride, when they were halted by a couple of M. P.'s who required Dewey to account for his wearing of the uniform. And it was only after he had shown his Marine Corps identification card that they let him go.

In Alabama, the night mare of all hitchhikers overtook them. For an entire night they stood across from the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa without getting a single ride. Such are the fortunes of the road.

With all that has been said about

## Defense Workers Need Not Fear Sterility

The nation's men and women war plant welders have been assured they can go on welding without fear of suffering occupational sterility.

This is science's answer to rumors, said to have originated in San Francisco, that voltages which produce welding arcs may destroy a welder's fertility.

It came from Dr. Philip Drinker of Harvard university, chief health consultant for the maritime commission and navy department, with a notation from the maritime commission that it was designed to "treasure over 100,000 welders in shipyards and factories."

Drinker gave this explanation: "Sterility in both men and women can be produced by X-rays, a scientific fact which is well known to modern medicine and surgery. The machines which produce X-rays for sterilizing operate at very high voltage, such as 200,000 and more.

"Welding arcs are produced at low voltages such as 25 to 50. Such voltages cannot produce X-rays and the arcs have no effect whatever on either men or women.

"Welding arcs give off invisible ultra-violet light which can produce burns, much like sunburn, and can cause severe eye damage when proper goggles or shields are not used. In addition, the light from the arc is intensely bright, like the sun, and will injure one's eyes exactly as looking

at the Mississippi River or Gullivers simply said "No Nut". They were not impressed by that famous river and said that it appeared to be very muddy and that at St. Louis, it became as narrow as the Connecticut.

For the benefit of those who may wish to duplicate the above feat, the Collegian intends to have maps printed after the war showing the route, but at present we must be satisfied with a list of the major cities. Going: New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Memphis and New Orleans. Returning: Meridian, Mississippi; Birmingham, Alabama, Knoxville, Tennessee; Roanoke, Virginia; Philadelphia, and New York.

Shows at 6:30 and 8:15 p.m.

**AMHERST THEATRE**

Today thru SATURDAY  
SPENCER TRACY  
KATHARINE HEPBURN in  
**"THE KEEPER OF THE FLAME"**

Sun.—Mon., May 2—3  
Continuous Sunday 2—10:30 p.m.  
GINGER ROGERS — CARY GRANT  
IN  
**"ONCE UPON A HONEYMOON"**

TUESDAY, MAY 4  
ERROL FLYNN IN  
**"SANTÉ FE TRAIL"**

Fred MacMurray—Madeline Carroll in  
**"HONEYMOON 'N BALI"**

Matinee at 2 p.m.  
Today, One Eve. Show at 7 p.m.

WHEN DOWN TOWN DROP IN FOR A SNACK OR LUNCH.  
REMEMBER OUR SODA FOUNTAIN SERVICE.

THE HOUSE OF WALSH  
ARE IN A POSITION  
TO EQUIP BOTH SOLDIERS AND STUDENTS BUT ALWAYS  
WITH AN EYE TO QUALITY

# F. M. THOMPSON & SON

## Informal Shot of Honor Graduates



Caught in an informal pose are the four honor graduates in military from the senior class. They are (left to right): Philip Vetterling, Stanley Bursick, David H. Marsden and Edward Podalak. They will be eligible for a commission in the regular army if they are chosen worthy by an examining board from the First Corps Area.

## Summer School

Continued from Page 2

Students who do not commute will be required to live in dormitories or college controlled houses. The total payment for the entire summer session will be \$165 for residents of Massachusetts.

Students who are interested in attending the summer session may obtain copies of the bulletin from the Dean's Office.

## Department At State

Continued from Page 1

engineers in food laboratories. From the humble beginning at "Mass. Agric" in 1918, the science of food preservation in the home and factory has grown to assume an important role in the war effort and in our daily lives.

directly at the sun injures them. Also, welding arcs generate considerable heat and a very small amount of poisonous gas.

"There is no danger to welders from any of these sources if the work is done under the conditions prescribed in our shipyards."

## RECORDS YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR

Don't Get Around Much Any More

Duke Ellington V-26610

Brazil

Xavier Cugat C-36651

Chiu — Chiu

Xavier Cugat C-36651

Velvet Moon

Harry James C-36672

Taking a Chance on Love

Benny Goodman C-35968

The

MUTUAL

Plumbing & Heating Co.

## Alumni Reunions Are Postponed Till Victory

Money ordinarily used by the Alumni of Massachusetts State College for reunions during commencement week-end will buy War Bonds this year, according to a statement made today by George H. Emery, alumni secretary.

The State College alumni group are postponing all formal reunions for the duration of the war, in keeping with the wartime streamlining of commencement exercises to be held at the college May 22 and 23.

The 25th Reunion, usually the biggest feature of Alumni week-end, has been postponed, too, because of transportation difficulties and wartime conditions.

## Peace Program

Continued from Page 1

college campuses to discuss this problem.

Four previous meetings have been held during the past week at Amherst, Smith and Mount Holyoke, which the political science, historical, economic, and educational aspects of the problem of world cooperation were discussed.

The male members of the cast are: Toby, Larry Newcomb; Charles, Jack Sherman; Ronald, Bob Young; Gillie, Seymour Kaplan, and Christopher, Lester Rich.

The scenery for the production is to be done, as in former years, by professor James Robertson, Jr. of the Land Architecture department. He has assisted in this capacity in former years. Jane Smith, who has a small part in the play, is also stage manager.

Tickets at College Store  
Tickets will be sold in the college store on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. All seats will be reserved. Robert Mott is business manager, and Walter Goehring is his assistant. Contrary to prevalent rumors, this performance is not complimentary to the coeds.

The other members of the production staff are: Joseph Kuncas, properties; Irmarie Scheuneman, publicity manager; Ida Moggio, costumes; Anita Marshall, make-up; Everett Miller, electrician; and Ethel Libby, prompter and understudy.

The president of Roister-Doisters is Lawrence Newcomb and vice president is Lurane Wells.

Copies of the Index will be distributed the first of next week. It was announced today by Bob Keefe, business manager of the Index. They may be obtained in Room 20, Stockbridge Hall. The exact time they will be available will be posted in conspicuous places on campus as soon as possible. At the Collegian press time on Wednesday, the Indexes were being bound.

Francis C. Pray, Massachusetts State College news editor since 1934, will attend the American College Publicity Association Convention in New York City this week-end, May 6, 7, and 8. Mr. Pray now devotes part of his time to teaching air corps men, in addition to his newspaper work. He has classes in both civil air regulations and geography.

A member of the executive board of the association, Mr. Pray will attend its annual meeting on Wednesday evening prior to the convention which begins the following day. Mr. Pray is editor of the monthly publication of the association "Publicity Problems". This is the only national magazine devoted to educational public relations and publicity.

A very full and worth-while week-end seems to lie in store for Mr. Pray. He will attend numerous discussions on matters of interest to college publicity directors. Glenn Ramsey, chief of the New York City Bureau of the

City Editor of the United Press in  
Continued on Page 4

# The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LIII

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1943

No. 27

## Roister-Doisters Present "Distaff Side"; Large Attendance Expected

Prof. Rand Directs Cast; Tickets On Sale Today At Store; Play On Saturday

Roister-Doisters' spring offering "The Distaff Side" by John Van Druten will be presented to the student body this Saturday, May 8, at 8:00 in Bowker Auditorium. Besides giving the play on May 8, the Roister-Doisters will present it on May 22 at commencement time for the faculty, townspeople, parents and alumni.

Cast of Play  
The story is one in which the women have the important parts. The plot deals with the different types of women and the way they react to love.

The girls who will take the parts are: Mrs. Venables, Shirley Spring; Eve, Marjorie Cushman; Nellie, Agnes Goldberg; Liz, Lurane Wells; Alice, Ruth Steele; Theresa, Beverly Bigwood; Spicer, Pauline Willett; and Rose, Jane Smith.

The male members of the cast are: Toby, Larry Newcomb; Charles, Jack Sherman; Ronald, Bob Young; Gillie, Seymour Kaplan, and Christopher, Lester Rich.

The scenery for the production is to be done, as in former years, by professor James Robertson, Jr. of the Land Architecture department. He has assisted in this capacity in former years. Jane Smith, who has a small part in the play, is also stage manager.

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City Editor of the United Press in  
Continued on Page 4

## Red Cross Blood Bank Will Visit State On Tuesday

A unit of the Red Cross traveling blood banks will be at Massachusetts State College on Tuesday, May 11, 1943 to collect donations of a pint of blood from each donor. Donors will receive appointments to visit the board between 11:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at Kappa Sigma fraternity house, where donations will be accepted.

Lists for donors to sign have been posted in all fraternity houses, dormitories, and in the library. It is important that all donors will have signed the lists before noon, tomorrow, May 7, for the lists will be removed at that time. Also, parental consent for those under twenty-one must be obtained by that time on the special forms provided for that purpose. Those who signed the lists posted a few months ago must nevertheless sign the new lists in order to be accepted. It is necessary that at least two hundred donors be obtained from the faculty and student body, in order that the unit stop here at all.

Any healthy adult between the ages of 18 and 60 may donate a pint of blood, but everyone must make the following preparation: during the four hours previous to appearing for his appointment, the only foods to be eaten by the donor are fruits, fruit or vegetable juices, dry toast, bread or crackers, black coffee, tea or clear soft drinks (cokes, pepsis, etc.). No

## Graduation Programs Available On May 13

Seniors will be required to call for their Commencement souvenir programs and invitation-announcements at Memorial Hall between 1 and 5 p.m. on Friday, May 13. Each senior will be given six engraved commencement announcements and three leather bound commencement programs.

Faculty members who want a copy of the program may call at Memorial Hall during the specified hours. Seniors who wish to have copies of the commencement program sent to former members of the class of 1943 should leave the name and address of the former class member at the desk when they call for their programs. No charge is made for either the programs or the announcements.

This year's Mother's Day committee is headed by co-chairmen Robert Den- is '44 and Mary Callahan, '43. The members of the committee are Helen Donnelly, '44, Frances Judl, '44, Betty Bates, '45, Carol Whitman, '46, Anita Marshall, '43, Jack Sherman, '44, John Fitzgerald, '44, Robert O'Brien, '43, Mayo Derby, '43, and Ed McGrath, '46.

The traveling unit of the Red Cross Blood Bank will visit State next Tuesday, May 11. Ben Denis, chairman of the Student War Council, has announced that the unit will be located at Kappa Sigma fraternity and will take donations from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Excuses from classes will be given to students if an appointment for a blood donation cannot be made during a free period. All those who intend to donate blood must sign up on the various lists posted around campus by tomorrow. Also, all those under 21 years of age must have permission slips from their parents turned in by tomorrow.

City Editor of the United Press in  
Continued on Page 4

## Adelphia And Isogon Are Tapped; Traditional Senior Exercises Given At Convocation Today

## Soph-Senior Hop To Feature Enoch Light's Rythm, Leslie James' Songs

Enoch Light and his orchestra have been signed by the committee to play at the annual Soph-Senior Hop on Friday night, May 21, from 9:00 till 2:00. Featured will be the Light Brigade (a small six piece band within the band), the Ovarina Trio, and Light's beautiful young singing star, Leslie James. This announcement was made today by co-chairman Jack Coughlin and Ed Anderson.

The band, it is reported, is one of the outstanding young musical organizations of the country. From all indications, Enoch Light boasts a danceable band with more of the sweet, less of the brass. It recently received the plaque of the month awarded by Song Hits Magazine, popular music publication, for outstanding musical entertainment. Featured from coast to coast in this country, Enoch has also played on the continent. For three years, he was featured repeatedly in London, Paris, Rome, Vienna and Berlin.

Leslie James, featured vocalist of the orchestra, is known as an attractive, glamorous young singer.

Continued on Page 3

## Will Play At Soph-Senior

Enoch Light who will bring his smart young orchestra of stage and screen to State for the Soph-Senior Hop on May 21.

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Continued on Page 3

## Index To Be Distributed Next Week; Bousquet Heads Newly Elected Board

Editor Charles Geer has announced that this year's issue of the Index would be distributed to all classes at the beginning of next week. He also announced that the Index board for next year was chosen at a recent meeting. At this meeting, Annette Bousquet was elected editor and Lee

## Wartime Mother's Day To Be Held Informally

Mother's Day celebration this year will of necessity be an informal one, it was announced by the Mother's Day committee. Due to the travel restrictions, it was stated, there would be no special Mother's Day program. Instead, students are urged to invite their families to visit the college on May 9.

As was done in the case of Father's Day last fall, circulars will be sent to the Mothers of State students, containing messages from President Baker and Miss Skinner, Dean of Women, and snapshots of campus scenes.

This year's Mother's Day committee is headed by co-chairmen Robert Den- is '44 and Mary Callahan, '43. The members of the committee are Helen Donnelly, '44, Frances Judl, '44, Betty Bates, '45, Carol Whitman, '46, Anita Marshall, '43, Jack Sherman, '44, John Fitzgerald, '44, Robert O'Brien, '43, Mayo Derby, '43, and Ed McGrath, '46.

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City Editor of the United Press in  
Continued on Page 4

## Eight Seniors And Seven Juniors Made Adelphians; Isogon Taps Four Coeds

Activities of the 73rd annual commencement at Massachusetts State College got underway today with senior convocation which featured the senior oration, the presentation to the college of the gift of the class of 1943, and the tapping of new members of Adelphia and Isogon, respectively, the senior honorary societies for men and women.

An unusual feature of the convocation this morning was to be found in the fact that Adelphia, its ranks of active members depleted by the war, turned over to the new class of 1943, the names of its faculty members for assistance in tapping new initiates.

## Present Class Gift

Daniel G. Horwitz, a mathematics major and a member of Phi Kappa Phi, delivered the senior oration after which Miss Blanche A. Gutfinski, an English major and a member of Kappa Gamma, presented the class gift to President Baker. Members of the class of 1943 gave to the college a sum of money with which to start a fund to be used for the erection of a memorial plaque inscribed with the names of the students of Massachusetts State College who gave their lives in this war. The plaque will be erected after the war is over.

Dean Machmer then turned the convocation over to Adelphia, which assisted by Prof. Curry S. Hicks (assisted by Prof. Harold M. Gore, Prof. Fred C. Elliott, Dr. Maxwell H. Goldberg, and Dr. Vernon P. Helming, all faculty members of Adelphia, conducted the ceremony.

Continued on Page 6

## Senior Class Day Plans Complete

Class day will be held by the members of the class of 1943 on Saturday, May 22, at 11 a.m. in Bowker auditorium, according to an announcement made by Miss Mary Jean Carpenter, chairman of the committee in charge.

The program will be opened with the campus oration by Agnes Goldberg. The Indians delivering the hatchet and pipe orations this year will be Edward A. Nebesky and Lester R. Rich, respectively.

It is expected that Robert A. Fitzpatrick, at present at Midshipman's School at Columbia University, will return in order to deliver the mantle oration and conform with the tradition of passing the mantle to the president of the junior class.

Lawrence E. Newcomb will deliver the class oration and George F. Benoit will give the class ode. The program will close with the ivy oration by Mary Jean Carpenter.

The committee in charge of events is headed by Miss Mary Jean Carpenter. James Della is in charge of programs; Anita Marshall and E. Jane Smith, costumes; Willis E. Jones, song leader; and Theodore Shepardson, staging.

The ivy planters will be Mary Bowler and Frederick A. McLaughlin. Frederick H. Burr and C. Stanley Hood will be class marshalls.

Following senior convocation, class activities will be suspended until following the final examination period. On Thursday, May 13, from 1 to 5 p.m., seniors will receive their commencement programs and announcements.

The sophomore senior dance will be held on Friday, May 21, in the little old gray barn from 9 till 2. Graduation will be an event of Sunday, May 23, with Governor Leverett Saltonstall as principal speaker.



# The Massachusetts Collegian

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Published every Thursday morning during the academic year.

Office: Basement, Memorial Hall Phone 1102-M

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## A Call To Healthy Americans

Do you remember the cry "Blood! Blood! Give me a straw!" that often used to echo through the atmosphere during the feverish climaxes of football games in the past? This was the challenge of healthy American youth on the field of athletics.

Today there is a cry for blood beating in men's hearts. This time it is a challenge to American youth inspired by a game far more deadly than football; it is a challenge that bids us respond by more than simply shouting, but by literally donating our life's blood. Now we can be more than spectators in the conflict; we can participate in a positive way by giving a slight volume of our own blood in order that lives as worthy as our own may not be extinguished on the field of valor. Recent events have made it plain that we can not be neutral and complacent in times like these—only self sacrifice can win the day!

Next Tuesday, a Red Cross unit will come to State, if there are at least 200 students willing to donate their blood. Other colleges, both larger and smaller than State, have responded to the call heroically. Approximately eight hundred of us have been allowed to remain in school until the end of the semester. We are recognized as students. Our perspectives as students prompts our consciences and reason to tell us to respond en masse in this time of need.

G. C.

## Outstanding Work Continues Despite War

With finals only a week away, many activities are bringing to an end their programs for the school year 1942-43. It has been the first school year completed during total war. It has been a full year, a hard year, a hectic year,—nothing more needs to be said in this vein.

But State activities have carried on in spite of limitations too numerous to mention here. Some of these activities have done more than carry on—they have excelled. During the past week, two or three such programs were held that are worthy of comment and praise.

To quote from the Springfield Union, "Once upon a time, Amherst won the name of the singing college. . . but the State College is fast on the way to stealing the title away from its classical neighbor." This was the opinion of people off campus. And as far as students and faculty on campus are concerned, the large attendance at these programs is an indicator of the popularity that it had with them. "Music Maintains Morale," the fifth annual musicweek, is another Alvin-sponsored program that was a complete success.

Completing the first year under the tutelage of Mark Rand, the debating club last week brought to a close its program for the year. Mr. Rand deserves a note of praise for his hard work in striving to put debating back into strong popularity on campus.

Not even the unseasonal, blistering cold winds could keep the faculty-senate football game from being played last Saturday. Although the vanquished, the faculty seems to have enjoyed the game because they have challenged the senate to a return engagement. (Possibly to make right the 20-14 defeat.) It need not be said that the Senators and spectators enjoyed the game immensely, along with the faculty.

We believe that the softball game was more than two hours of play on Alumni Field to the senators and faculty members. It brought them together on common ground where they could share their interests and abilities. It is a move in the right direction for better understanding between faculty and students. If students and faculty members get to know each other, how can their relations be anything but cordial?

## THE BLACK HATS

STUDENT SENATE NOTES

By Ed Fediel

With a look toward next fall, the Senate went around the table asking each member whether or not he would return to school in the fall. It is quite certain that every member will be in the service. Therefore, we decided to form a War Board of Associates. The board will consist of four faculty members and seven students, who we know will return to school. This board will represent the students in all their activities before the administration.

Next we decided to subscribe for the Reader's Digest for another year for the Infirmary.

Since the faculty wants another softball game, a member of the Senate will try to arrange a game for this Saturday. They gave us quite a scare for seven innings but we wore them down and finally won out.

We are also planning a meeting, in what will have to be the near future, with the student life committee. There are, we feel, a few points in regards to rules and regulations that should be cleared up with the house chairman and social committees.

Note: The Senate has arranged for a meeting next Tuesday, May 11, at 8:30 p.m. with the Student Life Committee. All fraternity and sorority house presidents are asked to be present.

## Manchester Will Read Poetry At Mt. Holyoke

William Raymond Manchester '44 is to represent the Massachusetts State College at the annual Kathryn Irene Glascock Poetry Prize Reading, to be held Friday evening at the Mount Holyoke College. The winner is to receive a prize of \$100. Dr. Goldberg, of the English Department, is faculty adviser to Manchester.

This is the second time that the Massachusetts State College has been represented in the Glascock Contest, which is nearing its twentieth anniversary. In 1927, Shirley Bliss (Goldberg), first editor of the Collegian Quarterly was a participant in this contest.

Colleges that have this year accepted invitations to join Mount Holyoke in the Glascock Prize Reading are the following: Connecticut College, Sarah Lawrence College, Bard College, Massachusetts State College, and Tufts College.

Each contestant, for twelve minutes, will read from poems of his composition. His poems will then be submitted to a board of judges, who are themselves noted poets: Genevieve Taggart, of Sarah Lawrence College; Wilbur Snow, of Wesleyan University; and Miss Sarah de Ford, graduate of Mount Holyoke and former winner of the Glascock Prize Reading.

John A. Holmes, himself a past winner of the Contest, and later, a judge of it, is faculty adviser of the student who is to represent Tufts College. Other past winners of the contest have been Muriel Rukysver, author of the biography of Willard Gibbs, and George Zabriskie, holder of a Guggenheim Fellowship in poetry in 1941.

## Announcements

Each member of the classes of 1941, 1942, and 1943 should consult his major advisor sometime between May 4 and May 11 to sign up for his courses for the summer session or for next fall.

Reserve rooms for summer session. Women students who are to attend the summer session may sign up now for their rooms in Miss Skinner's office. No room deposit is required.

Senior class picnic will be held Monday, May 10, from 5 to 9:30 p.m. Announcement of place will be made by class Captain Stan Hood.

Sophomore class party will be held Friday, May 7, from 7:30 to 11:00 p.m. in Memorial Hall. The 65th CTD band will play for dancing.

All newly elected members of Adelpia are asked to meet in the Seminar Room of Goodell Library at 4:30 p.m. this Friday afternoon.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, May 7  
Sophomore Class Party  
Vic Parties  
Sigma Iota  
Theta Chi  
Saturday, May 8  
Roister Doister Play—Bowler  
Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Monday, May 10  
Senior Picnic  
Tuesday, May 11  
Isogon Tapping—Memorial Hall, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 12  
Flint Oratorical Contest—Memorial Hall, 8:00 p.m.

## Peanut Gallery

by Marge Stanton

It's started . . . tonight we sang "Farewell to Bay State" for the first time, which means that the end has begun. And in two weeks, which will be the shortest space of time most of us have ever known, the paths and by-ways of our campus will no longer know the footsteps of the class of '43. It is a great sadness, and a great awakening; it is something which takes away, and at the same time gives abundantly. It is ourselves who are wearing the somber robes, the new dignity; for in the days which are left to us, we shall again find ourselves in the tremulous reaches of time. We shall return again to that which was sweet, and that was yesterday; and we shall not yet reach into that which is blank and unknown, which is Tomorrow . . .

We shall find ourselves awake with the paradoxical confidence and bewilderment of that warm autumn of 1939, which was the year of our Lord knows why we were so very young and uncorrupted and also the year of gay meals at Draper; joking with our wonderful Tim at the coffee urn and seventeen girls fainting dead away when handsome George Pitts walked into a room and the first party of our class, complete with antics by Clark. And the chapel bells chimed as they do now, but rung by hands which are far away and no longer playing music; and Spring was just as sweet then, only not as sharp and poignant, for then there was always a next Spring in Amherst, with long gray lines of rain slanting into puddles, and the straight haze of hills in the west. And friends were dear then, but we always knew that when another warm, lazy autumn rolled around, they would be waiting for us on the broad steps of the Libe or around a table in the College Store. "In the time of your life, live . . ."

Some of us have perhaps been seeing Amherst through the eyes and heart of a poet for the fleeting space which has been called four years, but for most of us, the realization has suddenly come that the two short weeks which are left to us have become "the time of our life," and that every

Continued on Page 6

## Adelpia And Isogon Select Members At Annual Commencement Convo

At the senior convocation held today which marked the beginning of the 73rd annual commencement at the Massachusetts State College, eight seniors and seven juniors were tapped for Adelpia, while four seniors were chosen for Isogon.

The seniors appointed to Adelpia were: Stanley W. Buhiski—military major, Alpha Sigma Phi, basketball, Newman Club; Frederick H. Burr—military major, winter carnival committee chairman, Theta Chi; James E. Dolan—military major, president of the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity, Collegian business board.

Russell J. McDonald—Phi Sigma Kappa, captain of cross country team, chairman of Military Ball Committee, military major, baseball team, track team; Eugene M. Wein—Tau Epsilon III, co-chairman of community chest drive, Collegian, co-chairman of campus varieties.

John P. McDonough—football, Senate, Phi Sigma Kappa, QTV, ring committee, track; Gildo Santin—football,

## Half A Back Stole

by Manchester

This is our third attempt to give the name of State's leading gambler and gunman, Ace Mattocks, into previous references to the venerable Vessel were censored by a disapproving editor, but now that we have worked and re-worked questionable remarks we move out of the Bush leagues, into the black and white, though the white may be changed to blue when Rog reads this. Our nominee for the Dillinger of 1943 seldom wanders fifty feet from his trusty six-gun in his den conducting his famous slugs games. The Lodger vehemently denies the persistent rumour that Dick Mattocks was seen leaving the den surrounded only by a scanty barrel. The game protests Ace, are only in fun, ha, ha.

Speaking of aces, we wish at this time to award our distinguished service plaque to the little lady who we consider woman of the year, Miss Mary Kay Haughey, famed dancer of purple stoges. Said Miss Haughey in receiving the hunk of brass, "I'm saving myself for Bill." Mary is a ways willing to help aspiring underlings anxious to achieve her position. She has consented to hold a weekly class for the sophomore members of the Abbie, whose cause is championed by their friend and distinguished observer, platonic George Fleasas.

Speaking of medals, we wish to recommend glamorous UMW's Black Jack Lewis for the iron double-cross medal, who has always believed in a "can-to-earth policy," was begun in a coal mine and so kept the common touch. Noted for his impartial and patriotic statements, the anthracite anachronism believes the actions speak louder than words, so shouts what he is so loud we can hear what he is saying. Right now Jackson is far up the well-known road paddling furiously to get back in the race, side by side with Walt Niles. What course is this, Walt?

Featured in this issue is Joe Tor-ture, famed thorton in the side of all hut-ho-he-ho men. Joe, a real Yankee doodle boy, finds it increasingly difficult to get (and keep) a class together, and was recently Terribly Angry with the Amherst Theatre for their showing of the "The Keeper of the Flame", which he felt, was a stain at him. Could be, Harry.

And now, in all seriousness, we wish to congratulate our fellow columnist, that super-State girl, Marge Stanton, for her general excellence in four years on this campus. Marge Stanton one was awarded the academic activities medal (with a diamond chip last week, and we think—Aw get thanks, Marge! We think you're a swell kid, too!

Harry Thorn, just returned from the coal mines of West Va., is pouring out huge tumblers of ginger ale and

Continued on Page 5

## Announcement Of Election To Stosag Made At Stockbridge Commencement

Election of an outstanding student to the honorary scholastic society of Stosag, and presentation of "St" charms to eight students for extra-curricular activities were features of the annual commencement exercises of the Stockbridge School of Agriculture held last Sunday at Massachusetts State College.

President Hugh P. Baker of the State college delivered the commencement address, and Roland H. Verbeck, director of the school, presented the student activity awards. The Stockbridge School is a two-year vocational school of agriculture at the State College.

John W. Stearns of Newtonville was elected to the honorary scholastic society of Stosag, in recognition of high scholarship during his two years at the school.

Gold "St" charms were awarded to Dorothea M. Connor of South Hadley, Roy M. Davis of Billerica, and Priscilla L. Mayo of Billerica.

Sterling silver "St" charms were awarded to Mary E. Conlon of Westwood, Herbert S. Fairclough, Jr. of Wollaston; Mary E. Ferris of Orr's Island, Maine; Barbara M. Rafferty of Holyoke; and Alice R. Slack of No. Amherst.

Diplomas were presented to the following graduates: Harold B. Barclay, Newtonville; Vernon V. Bartosik, Easton, Conn.; Daniel U. Boone, Jr., Newport, R. I.; Alexander A. Brox, Dracut; Richard A. Capello, West Newton; Roger E. Collins, West Springfield; Mary E. Conlon, Westwood; Harold L. Crump, Jr., Monument Beach; Richard W. Danckert, Pittsfield; Roy M. Davis, Jr., Billerica.

Russell O. Dean, Oakham; John J. Devine, Medford; Herbert S. Fairclough Jr., Wollaston; Mary E. Ferris, Orr's Island, Maine; Dwight H. Frohloff, Worcester; Robert E. Hall, Ashfield; Robert V. Hauvmark, Gardner; Richard S. Henry, Hopdale; Talcott Hubbard, Bloomfield, Conn.; Charles Jaeger Jr., Auburn; Arthur E. Kaye, Springfield; Frank E. Kramer Jr., West Roxbury; Paul S. Marcoushin, Watertown; Leonard A. Martinson, Sandusky, Ohio; Priscilla L. Mayo, Billerica.

George K. Monroe, Dorchester; Donald R. Morcy, Sturbridge; Herbert Morgah, Arlington; Donald M. McNair, Medford; Frederick L. Nelson, Worcester; Wilson H. Pratt, Pownal, Vermont; Barbara M. Rafferty, Holyoke; Warren L. Shaw, Dracut; Melvin G. Sher, Dorchester; George G. Sidelinger, Wollaston; Alice R. Slack, Billerica.

Harry Thorn, just returned from the coal mines of West Va., is pouring out huge tumblers of ginger ale and

Continued on Page 5

## Campus Camera



North Amherst; Arthur E. Staples, Northampton; John W. Stearns, Newtonville; Dean L. Stevens, Plymouth; Roland F. Taylor, Hudson; Charles H. Tryon, South Glastonbury, Conn.; Richard C. Warnock, Easthampton.

## News Editor Pray

Continued from Page 1  
New York City, will advise the association about the use of the press wire services. Dr. Harry Woodburn Chase, chancellor of New York Uni-

## Victory Short Courses At State This Summer

To help solve the critical farm labor problem, a new series of two-week Victory short courses in dairy and poultry farming will be given through the summer by the Stockbridge School of Agriculture at State it was announced here today by Roland H. Verbeck, director of the school.

These courses are designed primarily to train men outside the draft and women over 17 years of age to go immediately on to farms where there is a serious shortage of help.

"No previous farm experience is necessary, but an intelligent mind, a fairly strong body, and a desire to fill an essential post in our all out 'Food for Victory' effort are the requirements for admission to the course," said Director Verbeck in making the announcement.

Courses are scheduled to begin May 17, June 1 and June 14, and upon completion, jobs will be secured for students on farms in any section of the state they prefer.

Full expenses of these courses will be paid by the Farm Security Administration of the United States Department of Agriculture, for any person who will accept permanent farm employment, minimum time three months. Information is available from the Short Course Office, Massachusetts State College.

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## Annual Collegian Banquet Tonight

The staff of the Massachusetts State College Collegian will gather at 6:30 p.m. at the Mount Pleasant Inn for their annual banquet.

Ceremonials, which will be presided over by Editor David G. Bush, will include an address by Dr. Maxwell H. Goldberg, assistant professor of English at State and faculty advisor to the Collegian.

Guests of the Collegian Board will be: Professor and Mrs. Frank P. Rand, Professor and Mrs. Lawrence S. Dickinson, Mr. and Mrs. Francis C. Pray, Dr. and Mrs. Goldberg, Kay Tully, and Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton I. Newell.

Collegian awards to members of the staff will be presented at the conclusion of the banquet. These awards will be given to winners of the news contest which was conducted by the Collegian.

## Officers Named At Home Ec Banquet

The annual home economics banquet was held Tuesday night at Mount Pleasant Inn. After dinner Janet Miller led the home economics majors and faculty members in singing.

The outgoing president of the club, Harriet Kesho Gilman, announced the following officers for the ensuing year: Barbara Benis, president; Marjorie Cole, vice-president; Norma Sanford, secretary; Ethel Whitney, treasurer; Carol Goodchild, program committee chairman; Mary Vachon, social chairman; Betty Montory, publicity chairman; Claire Healy, sophomore representative; Harriet Dwork, junior representative; Marion Whitcomb, senior representative.

Miss Skinner, head of the home economics department, then announced the awards of the evening. There are four home economics majors of the class of '44 who are eligible for honors work for next year, namely, Jean Burgess, Dorothy Peck, Bertha Slotnick, and Marjorie Watson.

Each year two girls are awarded the Danforth Summer Fellowship. A senior girl is chosen to attend a training school in St. Louis for two weeks and a leadership training camp for two weeks. The second girl, a freshman, is chosen to attend the camp for two weeks. Marion Whitcomb, class of '44, and Carolyn Whitmore, class of '46, were chosen for this fellowship. Jean Burgess, Avis Ryan, and Marjorie Watson received the Whitmore Memorial Fund, which is based on need, scholarship, and character.

## Surveying Practice As Course Starts May 24

This year the regular summer surveying practice course, General Engineering 32-S (see college catalogue), will again be altered and the course number changed to General Engineering 31-S. This is desirable in view of the present emphasis on topographical surveying, both by the army and civilian agencies and by the desirability of completing the course before the start of the regular college summer school.

This course will start on Monday, May 24, and continue until June 5. The program will require at least 8 hours a day of field or office work, including Saturday, May 29. Some evening work may be necessary in order to complete the projects in the time available.

Two projects will be carried out.

### The Shop that

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**COSBY'S BARBER SHOP**

## Will Sing At Soph-Senior With Enoch Light



Leslie James, talented young vocalist, who will appear with Enoch Light and his orchestra at the Soph-Senior Hop on May 21. The dance, an annual commencement affair, will be held in the Drill Hall from 9 till 2.

## Seven Former ERC Statesmen Return To Alma Mater Via 58th Detachment

by Helen Glagovsky

"It was worth touring the country to get back home again" was the general sentiment expressed by the seven former statesmen who arrived here from Mississippi last week as part of Squadron A of the 58th detachment of the Army Air Corps. The happy wanderers were Ransford Kellogg, John William Kelley, William Litz, Milton David Freedman, Gordon Fisher, Frank Dutton, and Robert Ceric.

After their departure from Amherst at the end of March the Statesmen

### Soph-Senior Hop

Continued from Page 1

Enoch Light got his real start when the Shubert Brothers offered him an opportunity to star in their new revue, "A Night in Spain" with Phil Baker. Since then he has toured America and the continent continually. The Soph-Senior committee, headed by Jack Coughlan and Ed Anderson, includes Barbara Bird, Marjorie Cole, Warren Anderson, and Jack Hamilton. Tickets may be obtained from any one of the members of the committee.

A planable topographical survey of an area of approximately fifteen acres will be made, and tracings prepared. A transit and stadia topographical survey will be made of a similar area, and a map prepared from the data. As both of these methods are in current use for topographical work, the experience gained in the use of such equipment should prove valuable. The work will be organized and carried out in a manner similar to actual professional practice.

This year the course will be limited to not over sixteen students, with priority given first to Engineering Majors who have had a course in plane surveying, second to Military Majors who have had a course in plane surveying, and third to any other student who has had a course in plane surveying. Other students may be considered after consultation with the instructor in charge.

All interested students should enroll with Mr. George A. Marston, Room 302, Stockbridge Hall, on or before May 15, 1943.

## Music Week Great Success Here As Military Note Prevails In Programs

by Edna McNamara

"Music maintains morale," the theme of the fifth annual music week on the Massachusetts State College campus was well carried out as students, army air corp men stationed on the campus, and townspeople took

## Last Minute News Is Available Here

Last minute news on every aspect of World War II is now available to the public at the Massachusetts State College War Information center at Stockbridge Hall.

Under the direction of Prof. Lawrence S. Dickinson, an ever-increasing store of valuable information is being assembled in a rare library of materials for the use of speakers, students, faculty members and others interested in obtaining a comprehensive picture of war activities here and abroad. "Rationing Tips," a bulletin based on government releases which contains helpful hints on rationing for the housewife, is only one of the public services furnished by the war information center.

Complete information on opportunities in the armed services is available for young people, and daily papers yield current history in the making.

An unusual collection of pamphlets issued by the allied nations and by countries in exile comprises an excellent source of background material usually difficult to obtain.

Samples of propaganda materials from foreign countries is of special current interest. Prof. Dickinson estimates that the collection is growing at the rate of 500 items a month.

part in the four day music program, April 28th through May 1st.

Despite war conditions and lack of transportation facilities the four programs were good. Guest night, Saturday, May 1st, produced some last minute headaches, no doubt, to Doris Alviani, Professor Goding and the music committee, when the 58th CTD band went home on leave and the Westover Glee Club were AWOL, but the revised program was fully as good as the original. John Delevoyas, the freshman who came to the committee's aid, distinguished himself in a well-received performance; the Waves Choir and the Gospel Singers from Westover formed a fitting background to the military theme; and Mary Becker, particularly in her rendition of "Ave Maria," was voted fully as good as her build-up.

The giant Wednesday sing, a community affair for campus students and members of the 58th CTD, brought a large turnout. The 58th CTD band was so enthusiastically received in its first public appearance that it took over the remainder of the program. Students present voted it the "best yet" on campus.

An innovation this year, the introduction of a faculty night into the regular music week program was quite successful. Part-time instructors in the music department, George Nichols, pianist, Esther Strong-mezosoprano and Maurice Freedman-violinist, made her first appearance before a campus audience. Doris Alviani, campus music director, did a few request songs.

Butterfield House, scene of the Student Recital, Friday afternoon, was well-filled with an enthusiastic audience despite Friday's rain.

### DO YOU DIG IT?

Submitted by H. B. Stewart  
Princeton University

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## THE SPORTING THING

by Bob Burke

There has been much comment during the past semester concerning the relative merits and weaknesses of the Phys Ed program. One of the saddest indictments against said program, however, occurred last week—Friday, to be exact.

The 11:00 o'clock section was scheduled to have swimming under the eagle eye of Hut-Ho Thornton. So after a preliminary period of kicking, the class climbed out and sat on the curb of the pool while attendance was taken. Then the trouble started. To be certain that everything was on the up-and-up, Mr. Thornton checked the number actually present against the number who yelled "present" and found that a discrepancy of two existed whereby he made the logical deduction that somebody was answering for his pals. So he went through the roll again and still there was the discrepancy.

Then Joe Rogers came to Thornton's assistance and ordered the whole class to "get in the pool and start kicking". So the class kicked the rest of the period until 11:40, which is the time the class is supposed to end, and still no respite. Then word was passed along and the class just stopped kicking, climbed out of the pool and went home, amidst the dire threats that everyone in the class would get a cut.

So that's the sad tale. And who is to be blamed? Certainly the student or students who answered those extra names are in the wrong. And the instructors, Thornton and Rogers, cannot be blamed for trying to maintain discipline within the class. However, we do blame the method used. A whole class was punished because of one or two.

We were under the impression that this is still a democracy. Purgings the many to get back at the few is a method that belongs in Nazi Germany. The method used is likewise childish. "One of you has been a bad boy so you'll all have to stay after school"—it's the same idea.

This, we believe, has been one of the chief faults with the program. The instructors have often failed to realize that they aren't running a boy's camp but are dealing with college men with ideas and minds of their own. In other words, these same men just won't be pushed around. A word to the wise—! BBB

### BASEBALL

Alumni Field  
State vs Fort Devens  
Saturday — 3 p.m.

### TRACK MEET

Amherst vs State  
Alumni Field  
Friday — 4 p.m.

Suggestions for  
Mother's Day May 8

GREETING CARDS

HANDKERCHIEFS

JEWELRY

A FEW NEW BUXTON BILFOLDS

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BOWL  
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WHEN DOWN TOWN DROP IN FOR A SNACK OR LUNCH.

REMEMBER OUR SODA FOUNTAIN SERVICE.

## Win Two Apiece Against Jeffs



Charlie Warner (left) and Don Parker continue as outstanding State trackmen in this informal season.



## Trackmen Downed 79-47 By Amherst As Small Team Does Double Duty

With a sparse team of only nine candidates, Coach Lewellyn Derby's track squad found the going a little rough as they were swamped by a larger Amherst aggregation 79-47 last Friday.

Each Statesman was called upon for double duty in most of the events and under the circumstances, did rather well.

Outstanding was the work of Charlie Warner and Don Parker who took two firsts apiece. Warner won the 100 yard dash and the 220 yard low hurdles while Parker breezed home ahead of the field in both the quarter and half mile events.

Dick Frost participated in the mile run which he won, the javelin throw and the broad jump. Don Walker won the high hurdles and tied for second

in the pole vault. The summary:

Shot put. Won by Robinson (Amherst); Mulroy, Amherst, 24; Goring, State, 36. Distance, 36 ft. 9 in.

High jump. Won by Homer (A); Foster (A); and Kendall (A) tie for first. Mark, 5 ft. 6 in.

Pole vault. Won by Thompson (A); Walker (S); and Hall (A) tie for 2d. Mark, 10 ft. 6 in.

100-yard dash. Won by Warner (S); Robinson (A); 24; Fleming (A); 3d. Time, 11.9 sec.

One mile run. Won by Frost (S); Nichols (S); 24; Shepherd (A); 3d. Time, 6 min. 11.4 sec.

Discus throw. Won by Thompson (A); Mulroy (A); 24; Abbott (A); 3d. Mark, 105.4 feet.

Broad jump. Won by Kendall (A); Frost (S); 24; Kelly (A); 3d. Mark, 29 ft. 2 in.

Javelin throw. Won by Mulroy (A); Frost (S); 24; Thompson (A); 3d. Mark, 131 ft. 4 in.

440-yard run. Won by Parker (S); Washburn (A); 24; Talbot (A); 3d. Time, 2:12 sec.

Two-mile run. Won by Anderson (A); Caldwell (S); 24; Hethcote (A); 3d. Time, 11 min. 35.4 sec.

120-yard low hurdles. Won by Warner (S); Kelly (A); 24; Francis (A); 3d. Time, 1:1 sec.

Half mile run. Won by Parker (S); Rooster (A); 24; Nichols (S); 3d. Time, 2 min. 19.1 sec.

220-yard run. Won by Robinson (A); Kendall (A); 24; Talbot (A); 3d. Time, 2:18 sec.

## Final Examination Schedule, May 14-20, 1943

Final examinations will be based on the daily schedule of classes according to the following plan:

Time of meeting on daily class schedule	Time of examination
8 a.m. M.W.F.	8:15-10:15 a.m. Mon. May 17
9 a.m. M.W.F.	8:15-10:15 a.m. Wed. May 19
10 a.m. M.W.F.	8:15-10:15 a.m. Fri. May 14
11 a.m. M.W.F.	2-4 p.m. Sat. May 15
8 a.m. Tu.Th.S.	8:15-10:15 a.m. Tu. May 18
9 a.m. Tu.Th.S.	8:15-10:15 a.m. Thur. May 20
10 a.m. Tu.Th.S.	8:15-10:15 a.m. Sat. May 15
11 a.m. Tu.S. 1 p.m. Th.	2-4 p.m. Thurs. May 20
1 p.m. M.W.F.	2-4 p.m. Mon. May 17
2 p.m. M.W.F.	2-4 p.m. Wed. May 19
3 p.m. M.W.F.	2-4 p.m. Fri. May 14
1 p.m. Tu.Th.	8:15-10:15 a.m. Sat. May 15

Rooms for exams will be the same as those on the daily schedule. Because of the extensive use of classrooms by the Aviation cadets, it is important that any changes or new assignments of rooms for examinations should be reported to the Schedule office.

Courses having lectures but no labs (and courses having labs but no lectures) will be scheduled for exam according to the time of the first appearance of the lecture (or lab) on the daily schedule.

Courses having labs in sections but a common lecture hour will be scheduled for exam according to the lecture hour.

Exams for courses scheduled "by arrangement" on the daily schedule will be given an hour on the examination schedule by the instructor in charge of the course. Instructors may schedule such exams in the 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. period on the exam schedule provided no student has more than 2 exams in any one day.

In case of a conflict between 2 exams scheduled for the same students at the same hour, the instructors concerned may agree to schedule one of the exams in the 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. period on the same day.

No student should have more than 2 exams in one day.

Courses not included in the above table will be scheduled for exam by the instructor as if they were "by arrangement" courses.

## Kneeland Strikes Out Eight Jeffmen As Maroon And White Win, Second 9-3

Coach Herb Gill's State varsity baseball team won its second game in as many starts 9-3 against the Amherst Jay-Vee's Tuesday afternoon at Alumni Field.

Ray Kneeland turned in an especially fine performance in his first college game, striking out eight and allowing only four hits. Spook Magnin and Tom Tolman were tops in the batting department both connecting for double suckers.

Amherst was quickly retired in their half of the first in one, two, three order. Art Iryzk singled for State, Charlie Geer sacrificed, advancing Iryzk to second. Dick Maloy singled and then Magnin belted a two-bagger scoring Iryzk and Maloy. Tolman went out on a foul fly while Rich was tagged on first.

The second was a repetition of the first for the Sabrinas as Kneeland fanned Deleo and Bailey and threw Stewart out at first. Masi singled. Ed McGrath struck out. Kneeland went to second on an error at first, while Iryzk fouled out. Then Charlie Geer singled scoring Masi and Kneeland. Maloy hit into the infield and Geer was out at second.

The third inning was costly for State as Amherst filled the bases and then pushed across three runs on Tom Tolman's wild throw to Rich at first. Tolman made up for this, however, getting a base on balls, advancing to third on a passed ball and scoring on Les Rich's single.

The fourth inning was uneventful as both Amherst and State were retired on consecutive outs. Matty Ryan scored for State in the fifth on Tom Tolman's double while Amherst was again held scoreless.

The sixth was a big State inning. After retiring the Jeffs 1-2-3, Kneeland was thrown out at first. Iryzk got a free ticket to first and stole second; O'Brien singled scoring Iryzk, advanced to second on a fielder's choice, and stole third. Maloy was passed, stole second and third while Bailey's error at first brought the boys home. Amherst faded in the seventh and State wrapped up the ball game 9-3.

STATE	AMHERST
Iryzk, 2b, 3 2 1 0	McGlinley, 2b, 3 0 1 1
Deleo, 1b, 2 0 1 0	Abbott, 1b, 3 1 1 0
O'Brien, 1b, 1 1 1 0	Mulroy, cf, 2 1 0 0
Magnin, c, 3 2 1 0	L. Kelley, c, 2 0 1 0
Ryan, s, 1 1 1 0	Stewart, c, 2 0 0 1
Tolman, 3b, 3 1 1 2	Talbot, 1b, 3 0 0 1
Rabiolli, 1b, 2 0 0 0	Watkins, cf, 2 0 0 0
Rich, 1b, 2 0 1 0	Sproul, p, 0 0 0 1
Masi, cf, 3 1 1 0	
Murphy, cf, 2 0 0 0	
Gisenski, cf, 1 0 0 0	
Kneeland, p, 3 1 0 0	

Clintner, Red Kenney, (O'Brien in first of 6, Ryan in last of 6, Rabiolli in 5, Smith in 7, Glenard in 5.)

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## Upperclassmen Show Time Improvement

With the start of final time trials for the Massachusetts State upperclassmen over the obstacle course in the M. S. C. cage today, it appears that the physical fitness program of the last 12 weeks is due to pay definite dividends.

The first section today shows that average time has been cut during this period from 1 min. 43 sec. to 1 min. 16 sec., or an average improvement of 27 seconds.

The improvement on the part of these men has been all-around. As compared with 35 per cent who missed at least one obstacle three months ago, today all but 10 per cent completed the entire course successfully.

Seventy-three per cent of the group were able to obtain top rankings, 30 per cent doing at least 1 min. 20 sec., the standard for an "above average" rating, and 43 per cent being clocked in 1 min. 15 sec. or better and thus being graded as "superior".

## Senate Tramps Faculty 20-14 In Softball

The Senate Swashbucklers tamped the Faculty Fusileers by the close score of 20-14 in last Saturday's fray. In a ballgame studied by sparkling plays and astounding ball-handling, it seemed as if a decision would never be reached as the score hung in the balance time after time. Led by cagey Ed Feleli, however, the Senators tightened their defense in the latter innings and pulled away from the fast-fading pedagogues. The summary:

FACULTY	SENATE
Feleli, c, 4 2 1 0	Anderson, 3b, 1 3 0 0
Spelman, 1b, 1 1 1 0	Kneeland, 3b, 1 3 0 0
Parkinson, p, 2 0 1 0	Hitchcock, cf, 1 3 0 0
Hickie, 2b, 1 1 1 0	Coughlan, c, 3 0 0 0
Ellert, 1b, 2 0 1 0	Coffey, 2b, 1 3 0 0
Markson, 3b, 1 1 1 0	Murphy, cf, 1 3 0 0
Hawley, 1b, 1 1 1 0	Thurber, 1b, 1 3 0 0
Parkhurst, cf, 1 1 1 0	Thurber, 1b, 1 3 0 0
Little, cf, 3 0 1 0	Feleli, 1b, 1 3 0 0
Helmert, 1b, 1 1 1 0	Nelson, p, 2 0 0 0
Total, 14	Total, 20

Shows at 6:30 and 8:15 p.m.

AMHERST THEATRE

Thurs.—Fri.—Sat., May 6—8

Alice Faye—John Payne

Jack Oakie

in the technicolor musical

"HELLO, FRISCO HELLO"

Sun.—Mon.—Tues., May 9—11

Bob Hope—Dorothy Lamour

IN

"THEY GOT ME COVERED"

Wednesday, May 12

Bette Davis

IN

"ALL THIS AND HEAVEN, TOO"

10 CAME

MODERNISTIC

ALLEYS

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## State Debating Club Ends First Year Under Direction Of Mark Rand

by Jason Kirshen '46

The interest of the Massachusetts State campus has never been occupied to any great extent with the actions of the debating society, and perhaps that lack of interest was understandable, for the club was not very active. Debates were not held with many of the larger or more important colleges, and M.S.C. did not always turn out too well in the debates that were held. The coach himself was a member of the faculty, and could not afford to devote full time to debating.

This year, for the first time, however, the society has been fortunate in having as a coach Mr. Mark Rand of Northampton, who has developed a surprisingly good set of debaters in so short a time and with such a lack of student support. Particular credit should be given to Robert O'Shea, captain of the team, and Jack Raillo, manager. With their leadership, the club had a full, though short season of debating, against such schools as M.I.T., Rhode Island State, Amherst, A.I.C., Mt. Holyoke, Providence College, and Brown, ending the season in a non-decision debate with Mt. Holyoke last Friday night. Of ten decision debates this year, the team won six.

It is hoped that State co-eds will

make a better showing next year than this year's club, when only one girl showed active interest in debating. The society will end the season with a banquet next week at the Lord Jeff, at which time plans for the future will be discussed.



Mark Rand who has completed his first year as debating coach here at State.

## Success Of Former Roister-Doisters Is Thought On Eve Of "Distaff Side"

by Irmarie Scheunemann

With the Roister-Doister's spring production almost at hand, it seems fitting that a little should be said about this traditional organization on campus. In the first place many of the State students don't realize that some of the Roister alumni continue in the dramatic field with no little fame.

Carlton Upham, '16 is opening his fifth season of the Cape May theater in New Jersey on the fifteenth of June. Until he was drafted, George Hovis, '41, was doing well in touring shows. Helen Janis, a former student at State, is a successful broadcaster on a trans-Atlantic program. An interesting sidelight on the movie world is that Ham Nelson, a State graduate of 1932, who was once Bette Davis' husband was responsible for the naming of the traditional Hollywood "Oscar." Miss Davis was the first actress to receive the award and she named him Oscar after her husband's middle name.

Now to more local happenings. The cast celebrated the casting of the play by acquiring two cases of those little bogies, the measles. However, everyone is recovered and rehearsal have been progressing fast and furiously in the Seminar Room of Old Chapel. When not rehearsing the "would-be Thespians" study or play tit-tat-toe. When they hear their cue, there is a mad scramble and someone invariably arrives all out of puff, but quite on time. Professor Rand is again directing, to make this play as good as the plays have been in former years.

This year will mark the last appearance of Lawrence Newcomb, who is well remembered for his portrayal of the caretaker in "George Washington Slept Here" presented two years ago. Other members who are appear-

ing for the last time are Marjorie Cushman, Lurane Wells, Agnes Goldberg, and Beverly Bigwood. Lester Rich and Robert Young are appearing for the first time as well as the freshmen additions to the cast.

Jane Smith has taken on a big job for herself as stage manager. In former years Charlie Schauwecker, the janitor at Stockbridge, did most of the work on the heavy sets and properties. This is the first time in a long time that a woman has been stage manager. Since Charlie left for war work, "Pinky Smith" will have to carry the burden of the stage sets.

### Vocalist



The charming Rae Whitney lends beauty and vocal talent to singing ensembles on the "Kate Smith Hour" and many other CBS programs.

## "The College Store Is the Student Store"

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THE HOUSE OF WALSH  
Coming Events Cast Their Shadows—  
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## New Group In 58th Arrives At State

Squadron A of the 58th Training Detachment arrived on Massachusetts State Campus on the morning of April 28. This is the third group to arrive here since the program began in February.

These new cadets came here from a camp somewhere in Mississippi. Several of them were former students here at Massachusetts State. These seven men are: Robert Crierie, Frank Dutton, Gordon Fisher, David Freedman, John Kelley, Ransford Kellogg, and William Litz.

This new group of cadets is quartered at Bowditch Lodge, the Physical Education Building, and the recreation room at Thatcher. They will be in quarantine until next Wednesday at least.

They have already started some of their new courses, and will remain here during the entire time of their pre-flight training.

**Adelphia and Isogon**  
Continued from Page 1

Those who were tapped are: from the class of 1943, Stanley W. Babin, Frederick H. Burr, James E. Delea, Russell J. McDonald, and Eugene M. Wein.

From the class of 1944: Milton R. Bass, David G. Bush, Edwin J. Fedeli, Arthur S. Izyk, Donald H. Parker, Gordon P. Smith, and Charles N. Warner.

Adelphia also elected three members of the present senior class who are in service with the armed forces. They are: John W. Hicks, III, John P. McDonough, and P. Gildio Santin.

Coch Rogers Named  
Joseph R. Rogers, Jr., coach of the Massachusetts State College swimming team, was named faculty member of the society on campus. Other members of the society have been members of unselfish service to the college and its students.

The tapping of the new Adelphia members was presided over by Stanley Polchopek and Philip W. Vetterline, the only two remaining members of the society on campus. Other members of Adelphia from the class of 1943, now in the navy or in medical school are Stewart W. Bush, Murray H. Casper, and Robert A. Fitzpatrick. At the beginning of the program, Stanley Polchopek explained that while Adelphia was still intact on March 20, with the exception of Stewart W. Bush, elections to the society were held. The approval of Stewart W. Bush which was necessary to make the selections final and unanimous was

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Brazil

Xavier Cugat C-36651

Chiu — Chiu

Xavier Cugat C-36651

Velvet Moon

Harry James C-36672

Taking a Chance on Love

Benny Goodman C-35968

The

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### Elected To Adelphia



Joe Rogers, State swimming coach, who this morning was named as a faculty member to Adelphia.

given on April 14.

**Isogon Taps Four Seniors**

The convocation was then turned over to the members of Isogon. Four Senior women were tapped. They are Frances Albrecht, Anita Marshall, Blanche Gutfinski, and Helen Van Meter.

These new members were chosen by the present members of Isogon on the basis of their versatility, scholarship, personality, and participation in campus activities.

The officers of the present Isogon are: president, Marge Stanton; vice-president, Janet Milner; secretary, treasurer, Daphne Miller. The other members are Dorothy Dunklee, Harriet Kelso Gilman, Mary Jean Carpenter, and, up until the time she graduated in February, Jean Brown.

**Juniors Will Be Tapped**

The new senior members of Isogon will help elect the new junior members, who will be tapped at the annual junior-senior convocation to be held Tuesday evening, May 11 at 8:30 p.m. At that time seniors are asked to wear caps and gowns, while the juniors should wear dresses of pastel shades. Both junior and senior women should meet in Memorial Hall. This year's convocation will be entirely different than those in former years.

## Christian Movement Summer Conference

The Student Christian Movement will hold its 58th annual summer conference during the week May 31 to June 7, 1943. Students are invited from 25 to 30 New England colleges, and the Massachusetts State Christian Association plans to send a large delegation. Anyone interested in attending the conference should see Reverend Easton in his office in North College, or should get in touch with a member of the Christian Association cabinet.

The conference will be held at Camp O-at-ka, Lake Sebago, Maine, and the daily program will be as follows: The day begins with worship led by Dr. Morgan Noyes, of Montclair, New Jersey. Then, after a period of relaxation and meditation, discussion groups are held, led by various leaders with wide experience. After that come lectures of a series by Dr. Theodore P. Ferris of Trinity Church, Boston on "Convictions We Can Tie In Our Christian Faith".

In the afternoon, until tea-time, there will be various kinds of recreation, including land sports, sailing and music. After tea, there will be informal meetings with outstanding religious leaders. Evening meetings will concern themselves with various problems that face college students today. The day closes officially with a Vesper Service in the Chapel.

The cost of the conference will be nineteen dollars for the week. The Student Christian Association has some funds on hand to help pay the expenses of students who cannot afford the full amount.

**Peanut Gallery**  
Continued from Page 2

experience must be lived doubly, so that the blank Tomorrow, which is not like having a quiz every Wednesday or a glee club rehearsal every Thursday evening, will be memory-full of the things which will always bring back to us the people we knew, the life we loved, in our Amherst.

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# The Massachusetts Collegeian

VOL. LIV

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1943

No. 1

## M.S.C. Freshmen Women Outnumber Men Of '47 Eight To One

### The President's Message

Welcome to Students of the College

You men and women students who are registering for our 81st college year are coming to us in the midst of the greatest war of history. There are evidences of the war effort on the Campus and everywhere about us, and these evidences have convinced you that, even though the struggle ahead may be long and hard, we shall win this war and while winning it prepare for the kind of peace that we all want for this country and for all the countries of the world.

You have been making your contributions to the war wherever you have been working through the past year, and in beginning and continuing your college education you will be making further contributions to the war and the peace which will follow. We have never been in such need for thoroughly well educated men and women, and you are right and wise in continuing your educational experiences. Though you will be confronted with a strenuous college program, we want you to continue thinking and working in a sensible and practical way for the furtherance of every activity that will make for victory and peace.

The opportunity which you will have for a college experience here in these times is unusual and significant. We know you will accept it as an opportunity and a challenge for even greater effort than you have ever made before, either in the securing of an education or in practical work. You will value this opportunity for education and meet the challenge of the times, conscious always of what millions of our young men are having to face in every quarter of the globe. You represent them here on this campus and we know that you will not let them down.

The Administration and the Faculty extend greetings and a cordial welcome to all of you. With the Army Training Program and the College program, the Campus will be a busy place and the burden of work on the teaching staff will be great. However, the Administration and teaching staff welcomes the opportunity for increased service and a more direct contribution to the war, as you are welcoming the same opportunity. Working together we can have the best year of college work this Campus has ever witnessed.

### Vesper Service Program Begins Sunday Evening

The Sunday Vesper Services will begin this Sunday Sept. 26th and will be held regularly thereafter. They will be held at Memorial Hall at 5:00 P.M. Mr. Alviani will direct the music and there will be a Freshman Choir. The program for the year will be opened by Rev. W. Burnet Easton, Jr., Religious Director at Massachusetts State College.

The schedule of speakers for the year is as follows: Oct. 3 Dr. S. Ralph Harlow, Professor of Religion and Biblical Literature, Smith College. Oct. 10 Rev. Gardner Day, Christ Church Cambridge. Oct. 17 Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg, Director of the Pioneer Valley Hillel Foundation at M.S.C. and Smith College. Oct. 24 Dr. Lynn Harold Hough, Dean of Drew Theological Seminary, Madison

Continued on Page 4

**Next Week's Convocation**  
The program for convocation next Thursday morning, September 30, will be a student singing under the direction of Doris Alviani. College seniors as well as the old time favorites will be featured under Doris's able leadership. Freshmen will be given opportunity to learn the well known college tunes.

### Fraternity "Girls"



A group of freshmen girls pictured before the door of Kappa Sigma Fraternity represent one of the many campus changes wrought by wartime conditions.

## Several Changes In Faculty Noted As MSC Goes Into Second War Year

During the summer several changes in the Massachusetts State College faculty have taken place. Appointment to the faculty of three women members, Miss Ruth J. Totman, Miss Winifred Shoeneber, and Mrs. Priscilla Royan has been announced. Also announced was the departure of three former teachers, Mr. George A. Marston, Dr. Charles J. Rohr, and Miss Ruth Stevenson.

In the women's physical education department, Miss Ruth Totman has been appointed to replace Miss Ruth Stevenson who is now doing government work in Washington, D. C. Miss Winifred Shoeneber has been appointed an instructor in the same department.

Miss Totman was graduated from New Jersey College for Women and the Sargent School in Cambridge and holds a master's degree from the University of Pittsburgh. She came to State from New Jersey College for Women, where she was assistant professor of health and physical education. Miss Shoeneber was graduated from New Jersey College for Women with the class of 1943, and has had varied camp experience in physical education teaching.

In the bacteriology department, Mrs. Priscilla Royan, has been appointed an assistant professor. She was graduated from Bates College in 1942; and for the past year she has been a technician at the Cambridge City Hospital.

A faculty member recently lost to the armed services is Mr. George A. Marston, assistant professor in engineering. Mr. Marston has been commissioned a lieutenant, junior grade in the Navy and is now stationed in Boston.

A graduate of Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Mr. Marston received his M. S. degree at the State University of Iowa. He is a member of Sigma

Xi, the American Society of Civil Engineers, and the American Geophysical Union. He has been on the faculty since 1933 and has recently been teaching the Army Air Corps Cadets in addition to his regular students.

Dr. Charles J. Rohr, associate professor of political economy at M.S.C. since 1937, is another faculty member recently granted leave to join the armed services. Commissioned a first lieutenant in the American Military Government, Dr. Rohr entered the army on July 1st.

Dr. Rohr is a graduate of Johns Hopkins University and is a member of the Civil Service Assembly of the U. S. and Canada, the National Municipal League, and the Society for Public Administration.

**News Editor Pray's Resignation Announced**  
Francis C. Pray, College editor since 1934 and organizer of the campus radio station has resigned to accept a position as technical writer for Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corporation in San Diego, California.

A native of Amherst, he received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Massachusetts State College. Mr. Pray was responsible for the founding of the college radio station which broadcasted until 1941.

Last year he was editor of Publicity Problems, professional magazine of the American College Publicity Association, and is former publicity director of the Amherst Boy Scouts and Amherst USO committee activities.

For the past few months, he has been teaching geography and civil air regulations under the army training program at the State college.

## 203 Women, 73 Men Enroll In First Class To Be Affected By Draft Of Men

### Feminines Invade Masculine Shrines

by Alice Maguire

Any erstwhile fraternity man, if he should wander down fraternity row, would no doubt be taken aback (back to where he came from) when he viewed the changes in his former abode . . . regardless of what house. Can you imagine any loyal Phi Sigma anabbling into the "College Infirmary" and coming upon a bathtub on floor 1, a white-clad nurse . . . or even more informal coed?

A Kappa Sig or Theta Chi should be wiser through the halls should come upon . . . not a wall of Varga, but the masculine map of the great Mature. And were you aware that the banner of one of the brick houses now decorates the wall of a sorority? Such things have come to pass.

Any house would find the pungent aroma of Four Roses replaced by pink clover, or Johnny Walker giving place to Chanel No. 5.

Lambda Chi would be startled by the innovation . . . potted geraniums, and ruffled windows, bright lights for all to see and admire. The blue walls of S. A. E. (with furniture to match) are supplemented by pink spreads, or satin pillows. Feminine apparel draped carelessly over a desk adds the final touch.

Radical changes have taken place in every fraternity house on campus — cast la guerre—but our firm advice to any man into whose hands this may fall — keep away lest this pink and white dilemma change one's attitude on life completely.

## "Singing 58th" Moves On Goodell

To help make studying easier for the aviation students, members of the library staff in cooperation with the military officials have reserved the North end of Goodell Library for the use of the army cadets. The North reading room and other rooms at that end of the library will be closed to civilian use every day until after five o'clock.

In order to remove every possible distraction while the aviation students are studying, girls are asked not to use the large stairs, but to use the back stairs. Only the South end of the building will be open for civilian use during the day until five o'clock when the whole building will be open as it has been in the past. The magazines which formerly were kept in the North reading room have been moved to the upstairs South reading room.



Francis C. Pray

For the first time in the history of Massachusetts State College freshmen women will outnumber men students according to registration figures released today by Registrar Marshall O. Langphar. This week, 203 freshmen women and 73 men students are enrolled for the coming year. This is the largest number of freshmen women in the history of the school. This is the first entering class to have its enrollment appreciably affected by the wartime draft of men. Last year's record class of 421 freshmen contained about 175 women.

**Class of 1947—Women**

Adrianne, Evelyn L. Pelham  
Almgren, Ruby W. Lullow  
Anderson, Doris L. Amherst  
Appel, Pearl Lynn  
Archer, Jeanne R. Braintree  
Autlier, Sally M. Chicopee  
Baker, Anne M. Hanson  
Baker, Elaine Lynn  
Baldwin, Priscilla W. Harwichport  
Barrett, Patricia H. Framingham  
Barrows, Helen L. Stafford Springs, Conn.

Bass, Verne M. North Adams  
Bateman, Carol Worcester  
Baumbach, Helen R. Longmeadow  
Beals, Barbara Needham  
Becker, Edythe R. Springfield  
Bodard, Marjorie C. West Springfield  
Boitzel, Barbara A. Mechanicsburg, Penn.

Bissonnette, Gloria J. Indian Orchard  
Bixon, Alma E. Malden  
Boisvert, Madeline M. Fall River  
Bonazzoli, Gloria J. South Sudbury  
Boyer, Beatrice Everett  
Brochu, Lillian M. Great Barrington  
Boyce, Norma E. Wakefield  
Brown, Barbara E. Mattapan  
Buckley, Bernadette Lawrence  
Buell, Mildred A. Plainfield, Conn.  
Bullock, Delight E. Pittsfield  
Burroughs, Helen E. West Acton  
Cain, Anne F. North Adams

Calvert, Lorna Amherst  
Carlson, Evelyn F. Brockton  
Cande, Mary A. Dalton  
Carroll, Alice J. Woburn  
Charney, Sally A. Mattapan  
Chase, Freola A. Royallston  
Chase, Pauline R. Sharon  
Chase, Mary L. Holyoke  
Chaves, Doris Swampscott  
Clancy, Jane C. Springfield  
Clark, Amy E. Montague  
Clark, Barbara J. Milton  
Coffin, Esther M. North Amherst  
Culbert, June Williamsburg  
Cole, Barbara North Amherst  
Cooper, Iris M. East Walpole  
Cromwell, Esther H. Orange  
Crone, Joan F. Williamsburg  
Cummings, Jean West Roxbury  
Damsky, Eleanor S. Lynn  
Faley, Barbara A. Natick  
Deatour, Susan J. Wayland  
Derrig, Catherine A. Monson  
Deyette, Shirley J. Northampton  
Donnelly, Ruth B. Grantwood, N. J.

Duwer, Barbara G. Wakefield  
Dubour, Ann V. Holyoke  
Duger, Katherine C. Springfield  
Edwards, Deborah B. Cambridge  
Emerson, Natalie Bradford  
Enright, Maureen A. Springfield  
Feroli, Elaine M. W. Springfield  
Files, Freola K. West Boylston  
Finn, Shirley L. Springfield  
Fleming, Mary E. Winthrop  
Fortune, Elizabeth A. Waltham  
Foster, Cynthia A. Framingham  
Freedman, Gloria S. Haverhill  
Freeman, Estelle L. Brookline  
Fugne, Elizabeth A. Northampton  
Gardner, Dorothy B. Southbridge  
Garnett, Freda Worcester  
Geliger, Gladys Shelbourne  
Gilman, Ruth E. Pepperell  
Glick, E. Roslyn North Adams  
Gollart, Virginia A. Gloucester  
Goldstein, Esther E. Fall River  
Goldstein, Shirley H. Pittsfield  
Graham, Lesley M. So. Middleboro

Continued on Page 4